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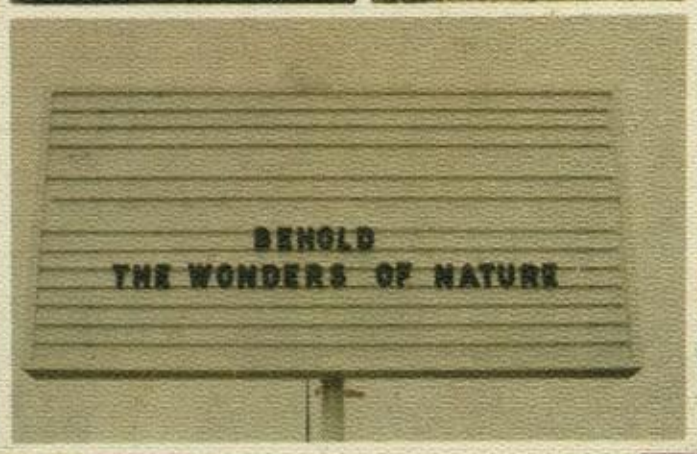

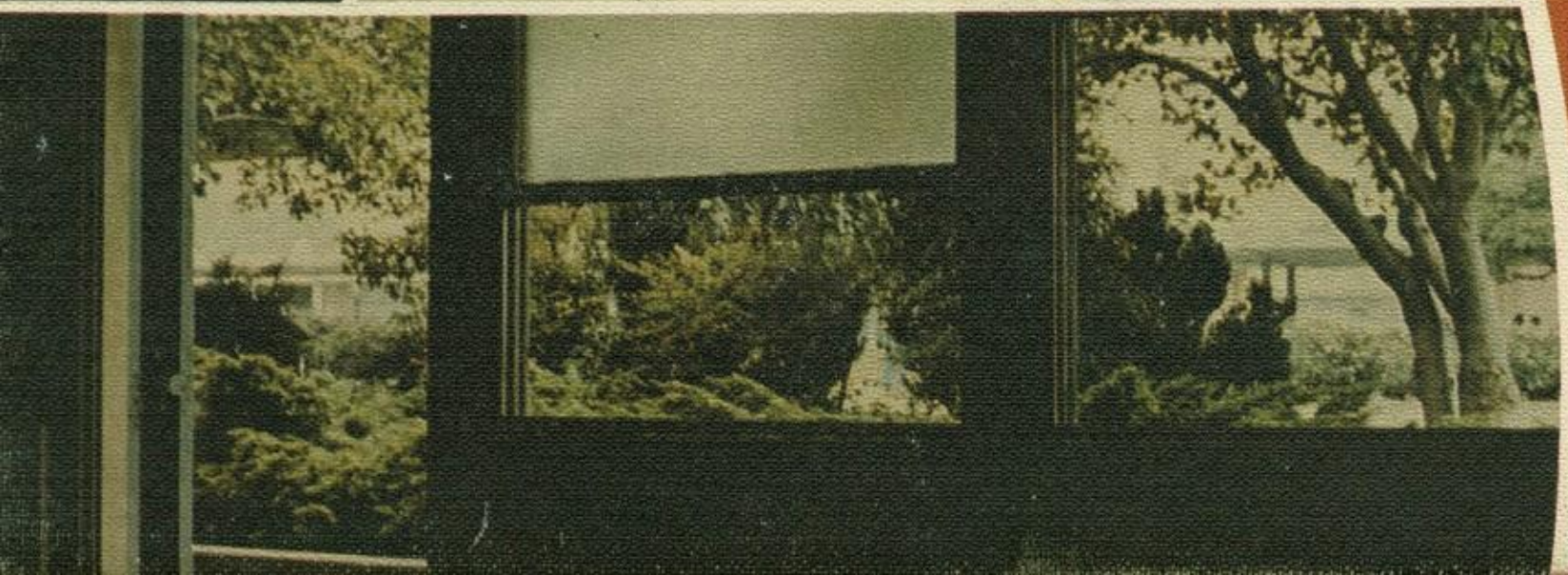

be good and
yourself for always

Mary

People:

A simple story

A lot of people have the notion that things never wear out. Things wear out.

They just wear out a few years earlier than anyone considers.

like . . .

air

birds

Man

Flowers

WATER

seeds

land

THE WORLD

So what else is new?

Peggy,
It has been really nice knowing you these past two years and I hope we will keep in contact next year. We'll be big seniors next year, it is really hard to believe. Good Luck in all you do.

Love Debbie

Peggy,
Good luck always.
May God bless you and
enjoy your luck
always
Bueno

Peggy,
Peggy, it's been great knowing you and hearing what's happening. Stay happy. Terri '70

Peggy,
Hi there, maybe while I'm stalling, I'll think of something original to write, Oh well, since I can't I'll close. Bye, Bye.

Good Luck,
Chris Plumley

for old times sake,
good luck, have a super
Vicki Baker - summer good
luck with Barry!

Peggy
Hasn't it been fun this year? Im really glad I got to know you & Jane(Pat) Just think— next year we'll be SENIORS!! A year from now we'll be graduating!! Isn't it fun to think?? see ya' next year—
Janet Siedler
'71

Peggy, you are a neat person. Have a great summer. Be sure to write.
Love ya,
Debbie
'71

Peggy,
You are always on the right track, I know what to do. Stay cool, Be happy this summer & have a good time.
Party
Debe
'71

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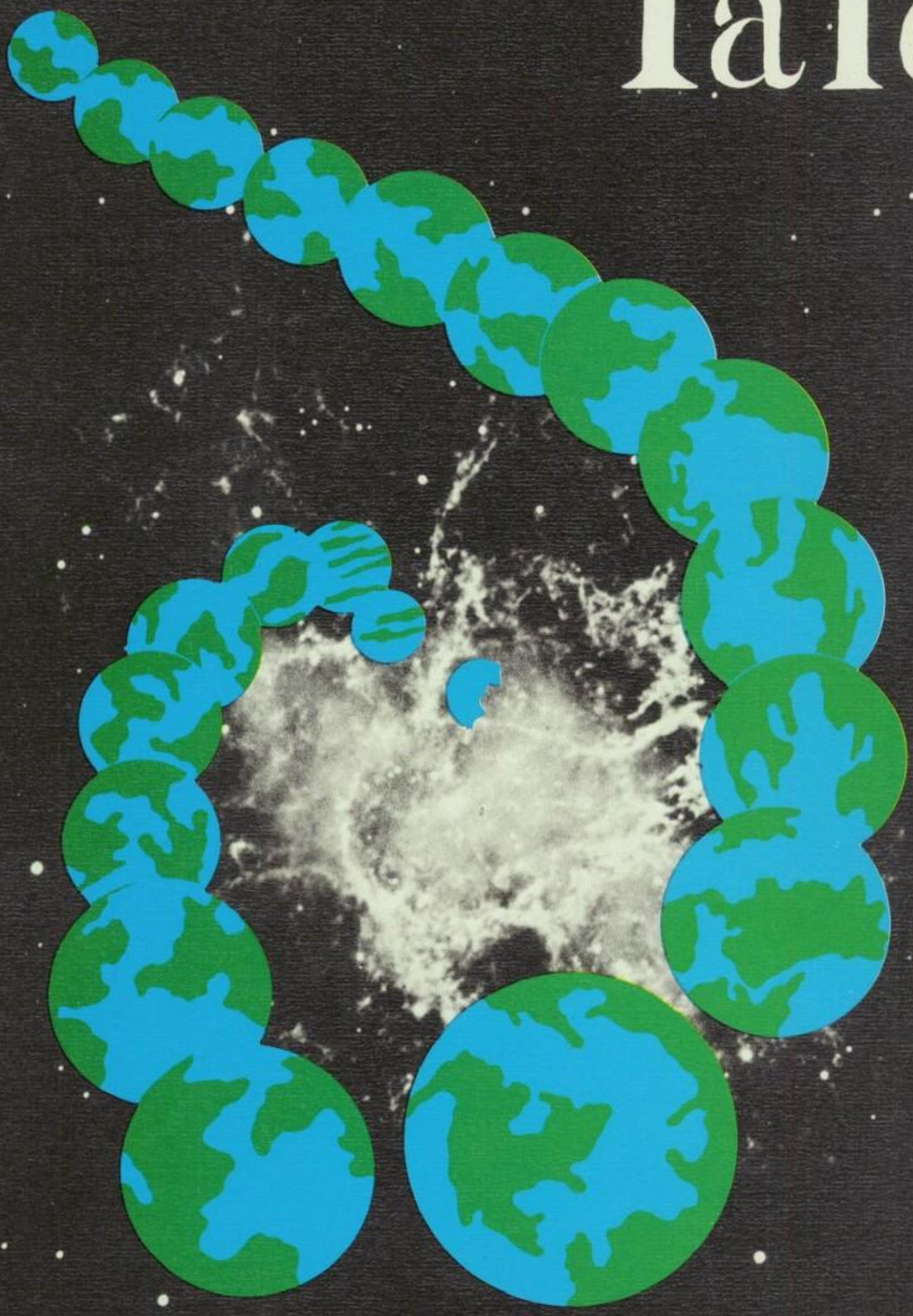

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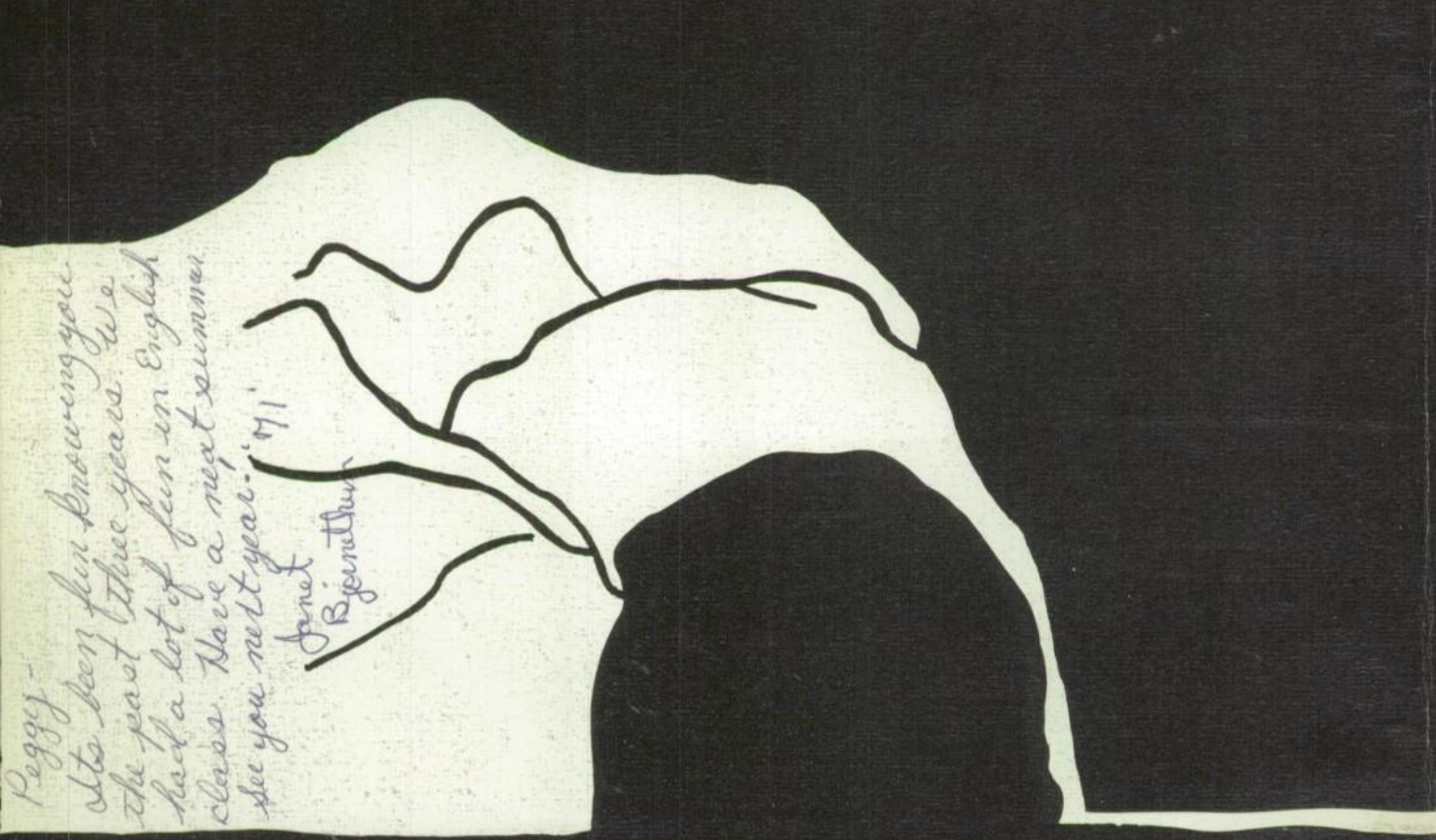
Peggy -
Its been fun knowing you the past three years. It's a shame we've had so few classes together. Have a great summer & see you next year. '91
Janet Bjornstrup

. . . countless years ago,

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man stepped out on his beautiful, virgin Earth . . .

Widespread Pollution

Will Progress Lead to Mankind's Total Ruin?

Man's all-pervading genius has profoundly altered the green and virgin landscape his ancestors inherited. Technology has given us sinews of steel to do our work, and nerves of copper to carry our messages, but in man's haste to exploit his natural resources, he has left some disturbing examples of the darker side of modern life.

Smog killed 400 people in New York in four days during an inversion. In Los Angeles and several other large cities, smog costs the average family $600 per year in clothing, cleaning and laundry bills. Smog contributes to emphysema and other fatal respiratory diseases. It kills crops and forests as it creeps into mountain areas.

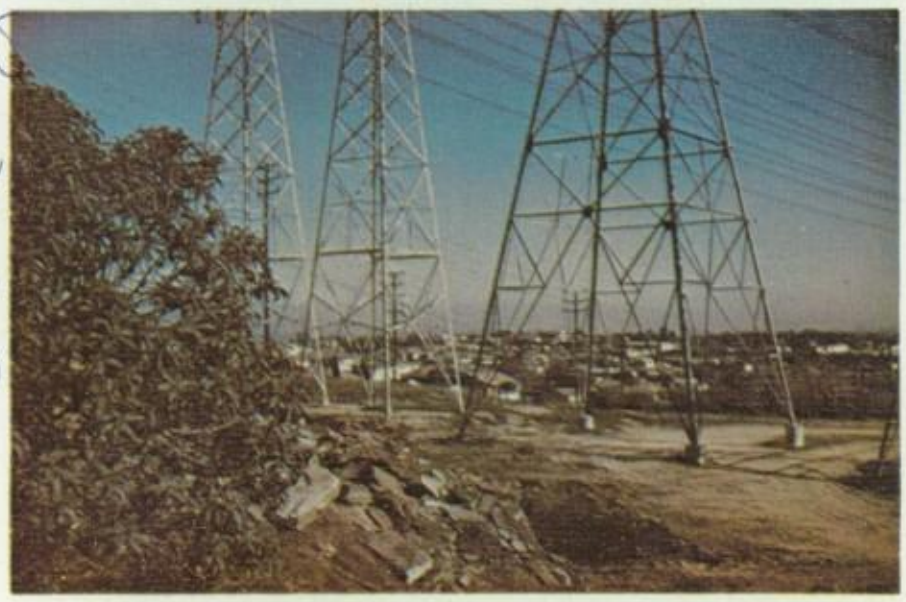
Lake Erie is dead. Other lakes are dying and all rivers near large cities are too dirty even to swim in. Billions of gallons of untreated sewage and industrial waste are poured into lakes and rivers every day.

Every person in the U.S. has twelve parts per million of DDT in his body. DDT is only one of many widely used pesticides that are stored in the soil, plants, and animals. Even the Bald Eagle, our country's symbol, is on the verge of extinction because DDT has made its eggs too fragile to hatch. This is a warning to man.

Is this what we really want? Something can be done. Cleaner engines can be made for automobiles. Open burning can be outlawed. Cleaner industrial fuels and selective pesticides can be perfected. Present anti-pollution laws, many of which are ignored, can be strictly enforced. Our natural resources and bodies are becoming more polluted every day. We must do something **now.**

to behold the wonders of his progress

Man's bulldozer technology at times seems destined to overwhelm nature's quiet beauty, as typified by the rubbish, poles, wires, and asphalt of the South Bay. At times only the sunset is left to remind us of the peace the earth once knew.



Dead Pine trees (left), like these, are the result of smog invading the mountain forest and resort areas. An everyday New York skyline (above) is filled with smog, or "crud" as it is now commonly called. Piles of debris (below) can be found on almost any public beach along the coast. Manhattan Beach's 24th Street is a good example.

Scattered Debris, Unclear Skies

Clear, Clean Los Angeles County Seldom Seen

Big, beautiful Los Angeles County—ringed by invisible mountains, warmed by an almost invisible sun, its sandy beaches washed by something resembling water—and its contented, complacent inhabitants its only enemy.

Pollution is the reason—people are the cause. APCD has established partial preventatives but the cure will come from a population that is aware of what it is doing, what has already been lost, and what it must do to regain the natural beauty that is part of this very special place in the sun.

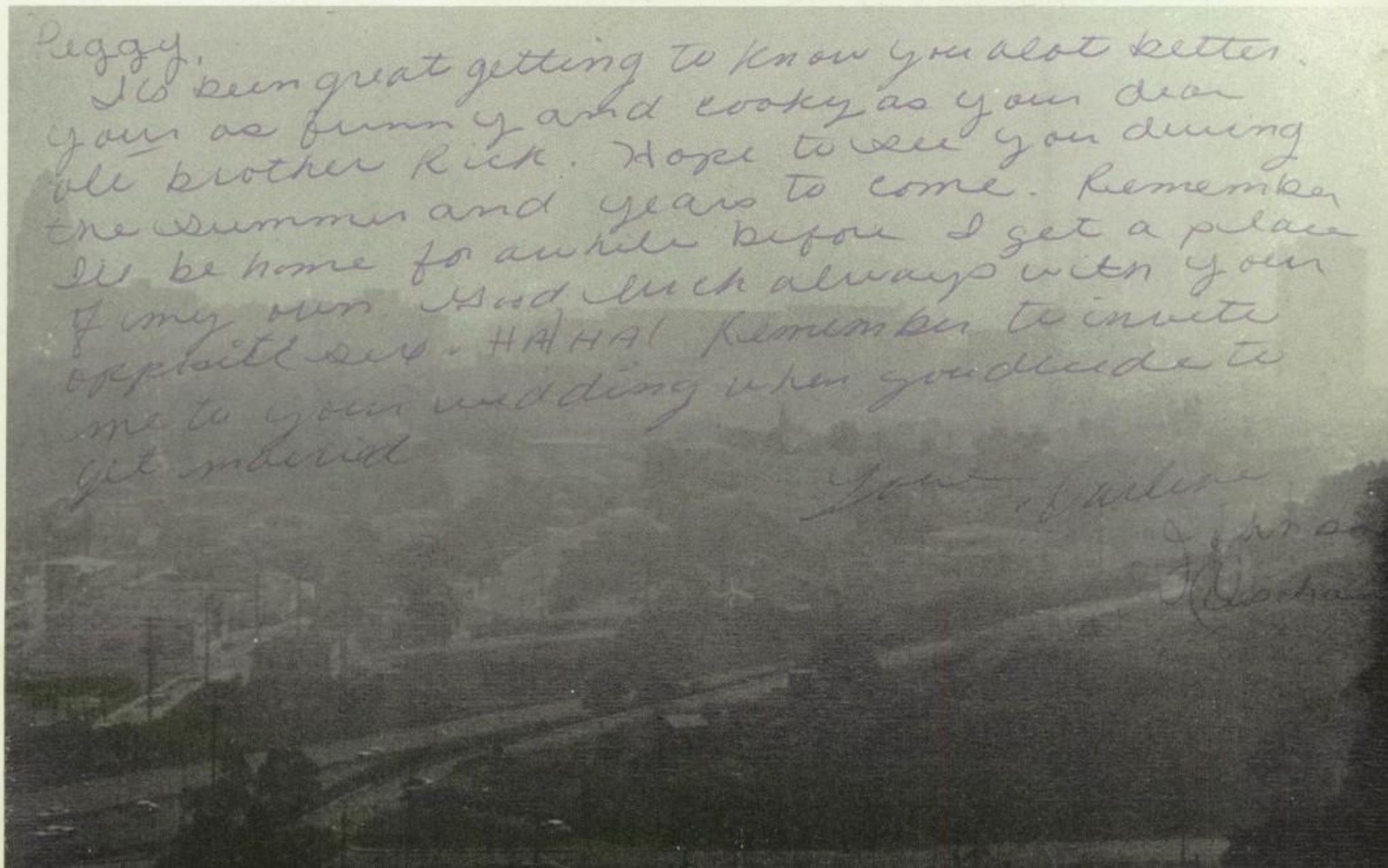
Physically we suffer from pollution with smarting eyes, breath wracked with pain, waves of nausea—symptoms with which we are painfully familiar. A brown haze clouds the sky and darkens the horizon as another summer day is spoiled by smog.

Smog and summer are synonymous in L.A. County. To combat smog, the county became an Air Pollution Control District in 1947. Even so, 13,500 tons of pollutants from automobiles are emitted daily, along with thousands of industrial pollutants.

Aviation students find enjoying county beaches becomes a problem amid trash and debris left by thoughtless residents and high tides.

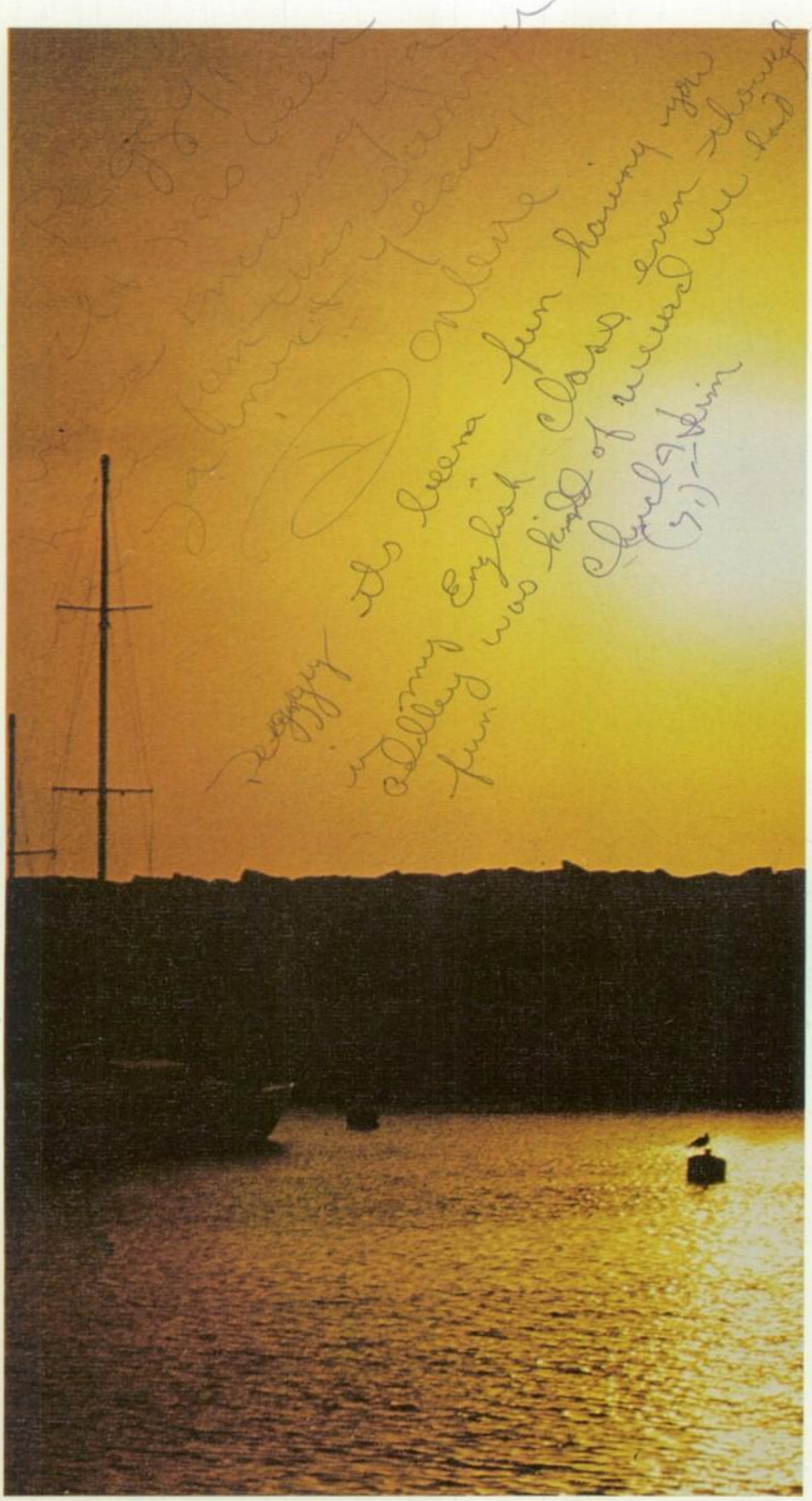
by Residents

Clear Los Angeles skies, a seldom seen sight to residents today, are depicted above in a photo taken in 1957. Later, the present day smog situation may be seen (right). If mankind continues to pollute the skies, future generations may breathe thickly polluted air akin to London's famous "killer fogs" (below).


Peggy,
It's been great getting to know you alot better.
You are funny and cooky as your dear
old brother Rick. Hope to see you during
the summer and years to come. Remember
I'll be home for awhile before I get a place
of my own. Good luck always with your
boyfriends. HAHA! Remember to invite
me to your wedding when you decide to
get married
Love, Barbara

Oil Globs, Noise Pollution

Beauty of Beachside Communities Threatened



Broken bottles and paper trash litter the beach. Globs of oil stick to the sand. Washed in by the oily surf, dead birds lay scattered along the water's edge. Instead of clear, refreshing beach air, the sky is filled with burning, choking smog. Sounds pretty bad, doesn't it? But the beaches have been this way many times.

Beaches aren't the only trashy places in the beach communities. Look at the streets in our cities. Many have piles of trash along their sides. Careless, thoughtless people litter the roads with garbage. Heedless of the poor picture they are creating, they also violate anti-litter laws.

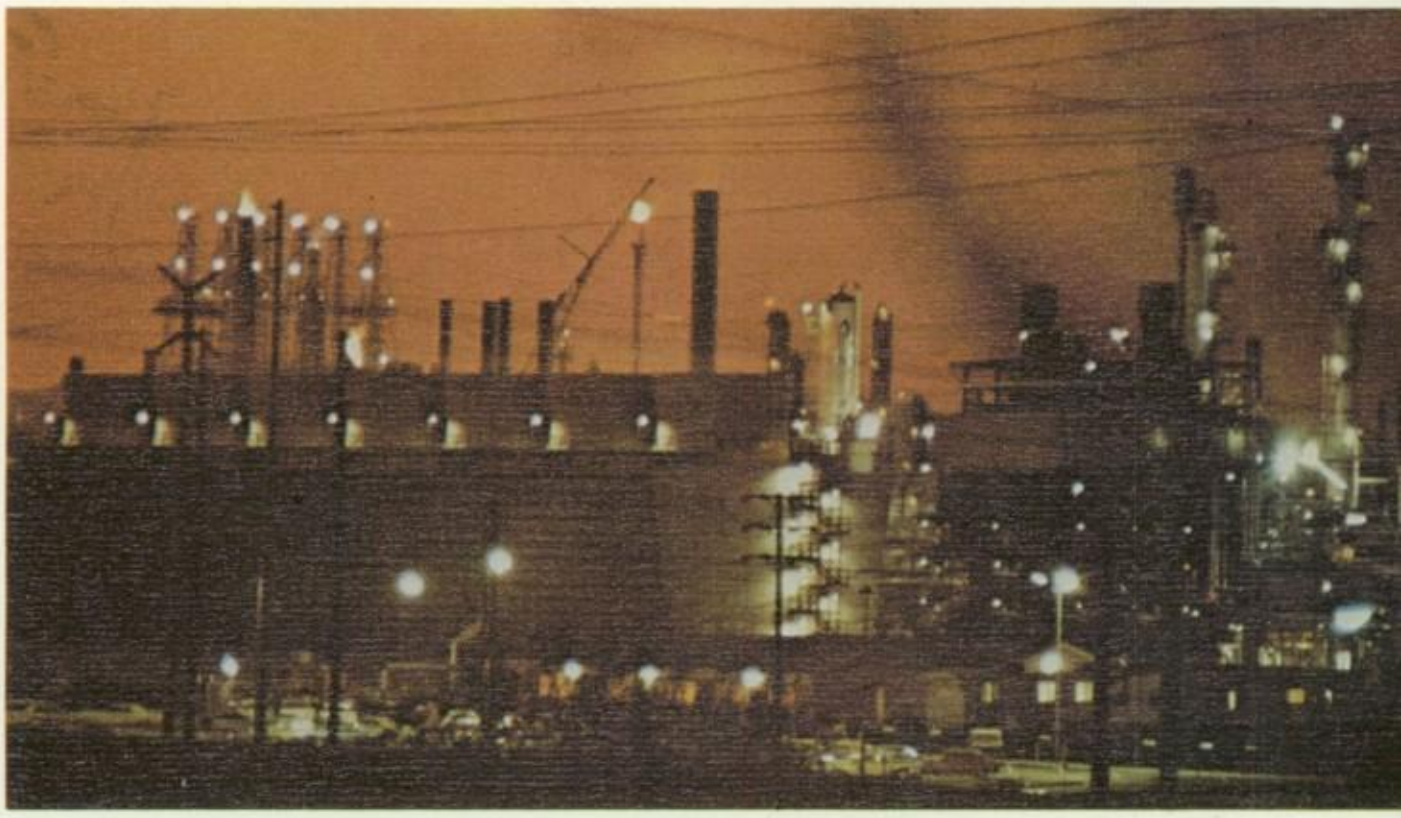
Smoggy days are more numerous every year. Thousands of cars exhale fumes into the air. Around L.A. International Airport, jets add their pollution to nearby cities, making the smog from cars worse.

Noise pollution also plagues the beach communities. Busy streets and freeways are congested with noisy cars. Industrial complexes add almost constant noise.

Solutions to the problems of the beach communities are hard to find, but sorely needed. Laws need to be made and enforced concerning air, water, noise and trash pollution.

Shades of brown, gold, and yellow at sunset (left) obliterate the harsh reality of human carelessness that reappears at d a y b r e a k (above).

by Pollution



Cumulative disaster stalks the South Bay as air pollution attacks the leaves of plants (above), marred by pollutants which the smokestacks of petroleum refineries (left) throw carelessly into the air. Under this attack, greenery disappears and man is left with the colorful vista of industrial lights and bare tree branches to satisfy his soul.

Litter, Litter Everywhere

Unsightly Trash Buries Campus

Enjoyment of the Senior patio often seems to include leaving part of lunch behind for someone else to enjoy (left). Falcons also have difficulty telling the difference between a drinking fountain and a trash can (above). Chris and Lynn (below) find that a clean, well-kept campus adds greatly to their lunchtime relaxation.

Join the Trash Brigade! Its ranks are numerous, including the "pillars of the school." Trash Brigade's goal is Campus Conversion. Trash cans are the enemy.

First the Brigade tackles sidewalks. Clean-swept sidewalks are *out*. Sidewalks strewn with milk cartons and food wrappers are *in*. Brigadiers begin by dropping their trash, nonchalantly. Then it is kicked.

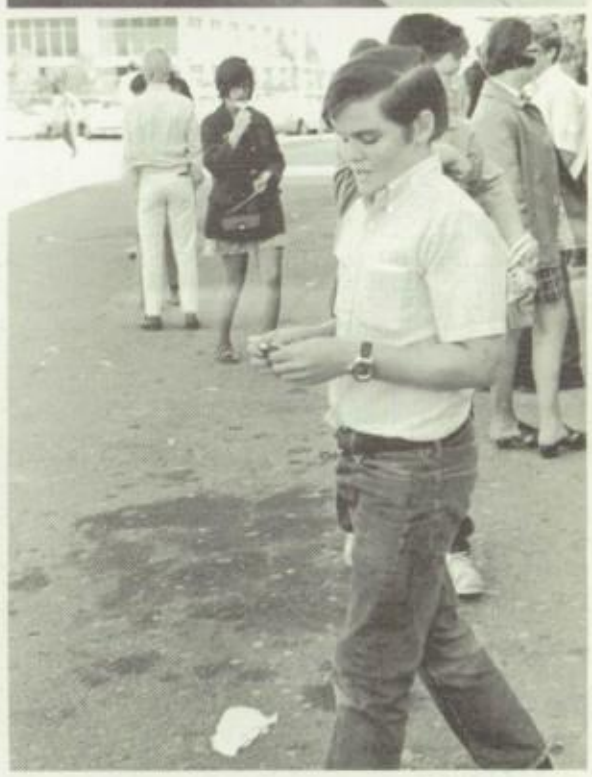
Grass areas are converted by squad action. Brigade squads cluster on the grass to eat lunch. They bring assorted food wraps, bags, and other material to leave when lunch is over.

End result is that Aviation becomes one big trash heap.

This trash can is so hard to find that no one can get this litter inside.

Birds would like to help keep the school grounds clean, but they find it rather hard to digest paper, plastic cups, and milk cartons.

Spoilers of the environment or simply careless Falcons? The warm sunshine and soft grass provide a pleasant lunchtime setting—but trash accumulates quickly wherever the eye turns.



This poor little candy wrapper is about to be tossed away like a nobody. This careless boy has taken it from its warm and secure vending machine only to crumble it up and drop it to the ground, instead of being thoughtful and putting it in with friends in a warm trash can.

Solution to Pollution

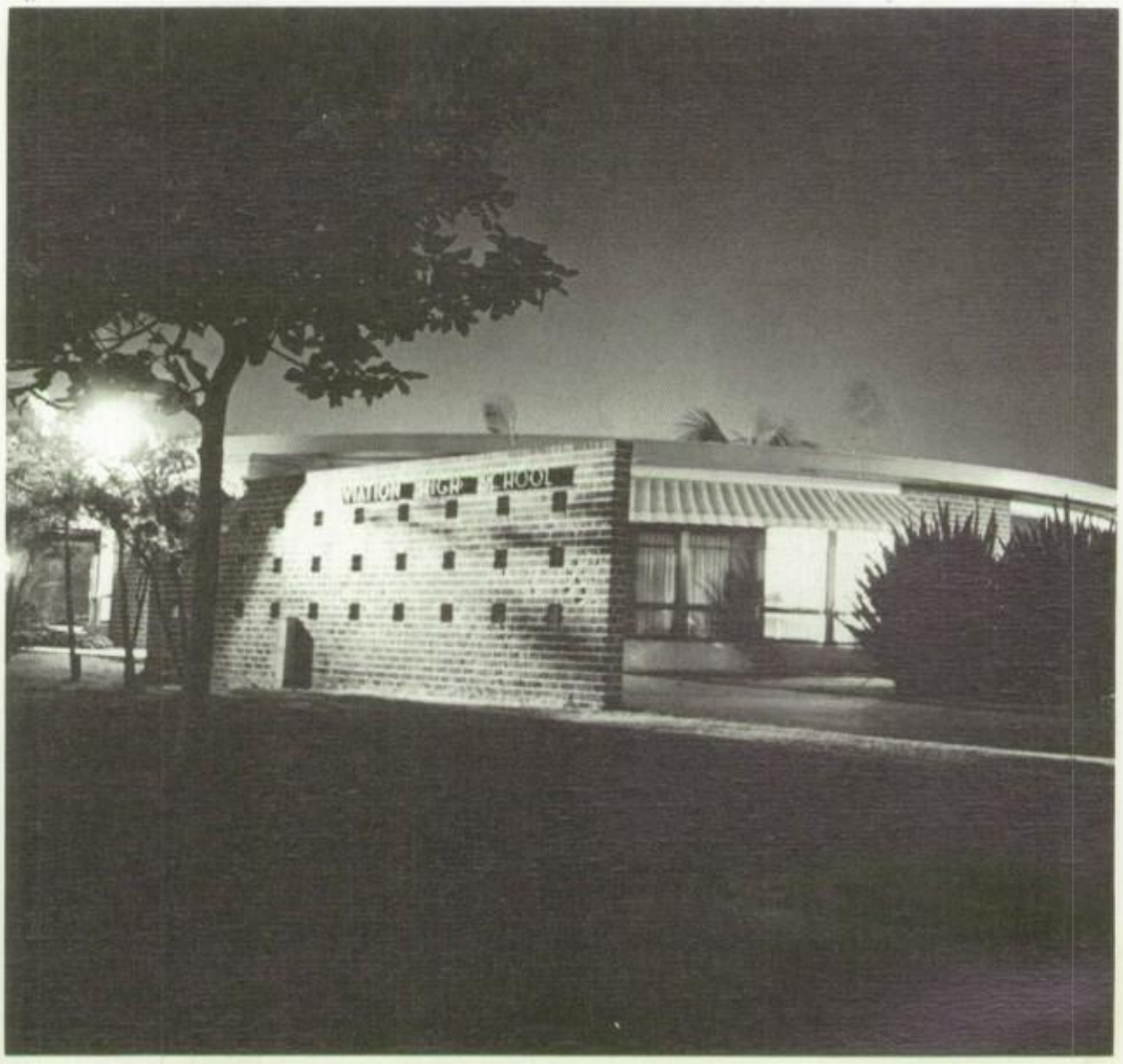
Student Awareness Is the Key

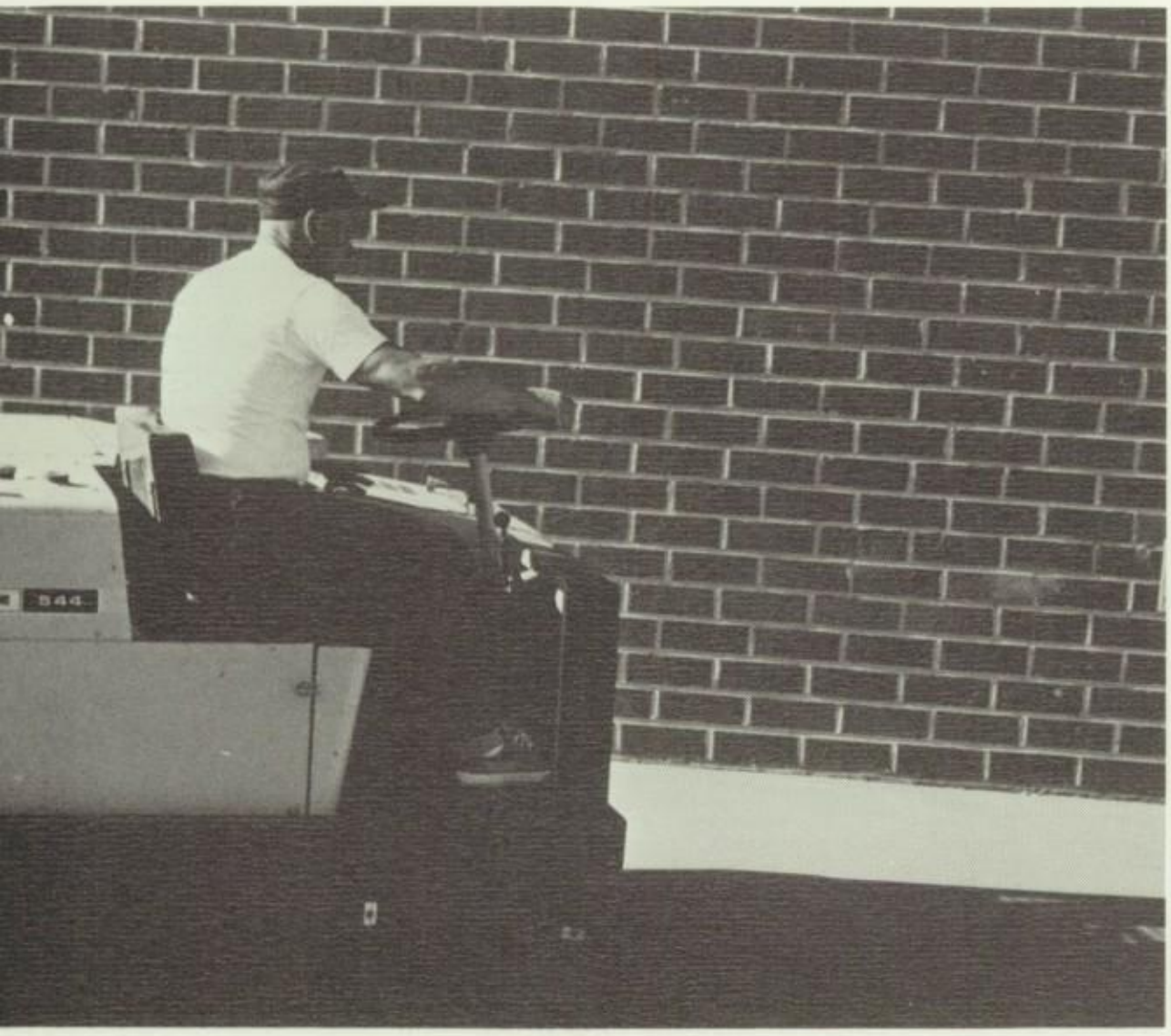
Students chat, sleep, and eat on the grass at snack, lunch, and even during classes. Trees and shrubbery provide welcome shade during warm days and add beauty to the campus. Unknown to many, several rabbits—live-in students—reside in the bushes and beneath the bungalows. Even with our new buildings, grassy areas are plentiful and feelings of spaciousness and natural beauty prevail.

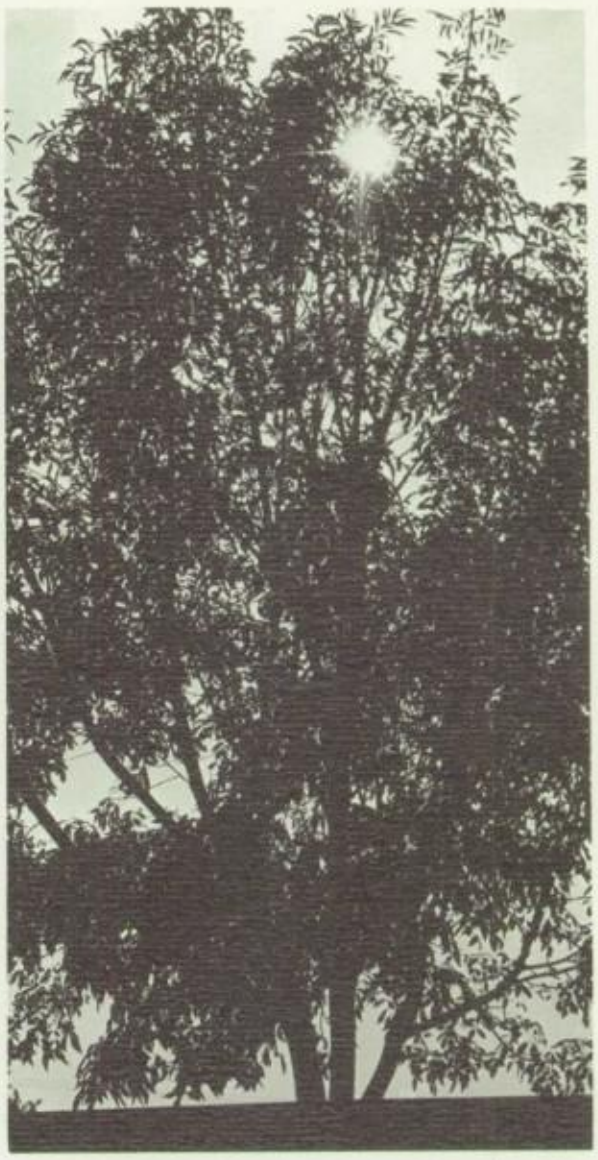
Prevail, that is, until the unaware and uncaring among the student body turn our campus into a many-sided trash can. Open your eyes to the beauty around you. Only **you** can keep the campus clean.

Tranquil beauty of the Senior patio (above left) sets the mood for studious Seniors. Lettermen get a good laugh (below, left) out of posing for a phony demonstration. Unfortunately, this is just the kind of protest march Aviation needs.

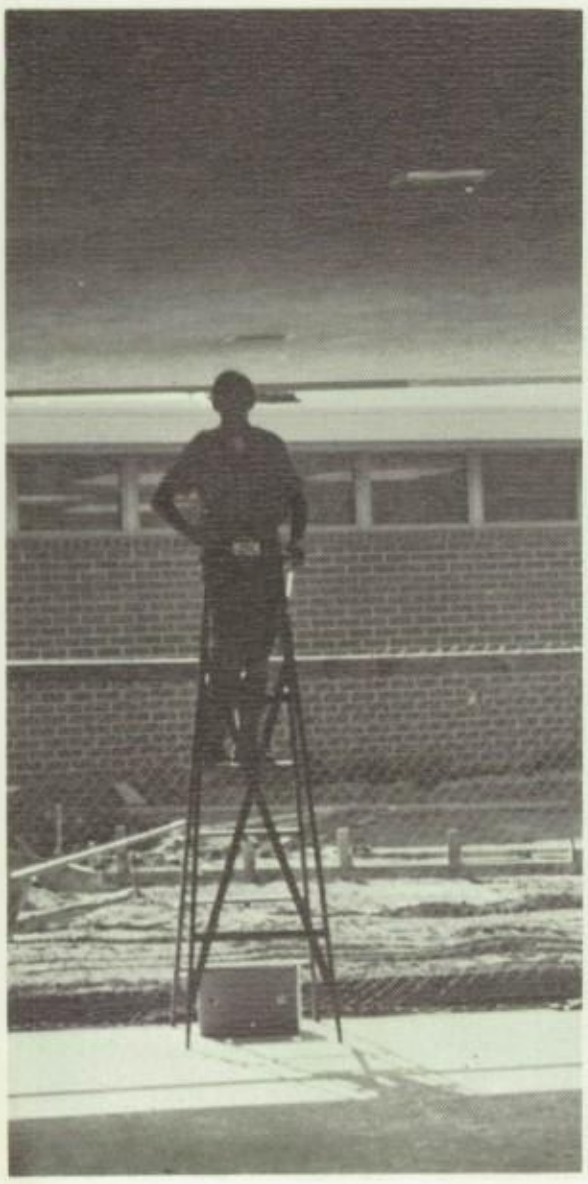
Aviation's quiet beauty after dark (below) is different from its usual hectic and messy daytime appearance. Janitors (above right) spend tedious hours sweeping up trash that floods the grounds. It takes a large crew a long time to clean up.







Trees like this one (above right) help make the campus surroundings pleasant and shady, but are costly. Individual Study Plan members (right) enjoy spending fifth period on one of the campus lawns. Janitors (below) spend much of their time repairing the senseless destruction of vandals.



Youthful hands (above) interlace upon the face of Mother Earth in search of an answer to the wastefulness of human behavior. Today's mankind (right) must now become aware of his own threat to his environment in order to conserve the land for his future generations. Perhaps the know-how of landing on the moon (below) can be best applied in the area of preservation of the Earth.

Dedication

Man Perishes Slowly

Through Neglectful Exploitation Of His Natural Environment

From the earliest trace of human life to the first footstep on the moon, MAN has threatened his very own existence. In the beginning when Mother Earth was still young and unspoiled, man did not need to worry about the exhaustion of his seemingly ageless home. The land, lush with tropical ferns and an abundance of edible game, created no apparent problem to later generations of mankind.

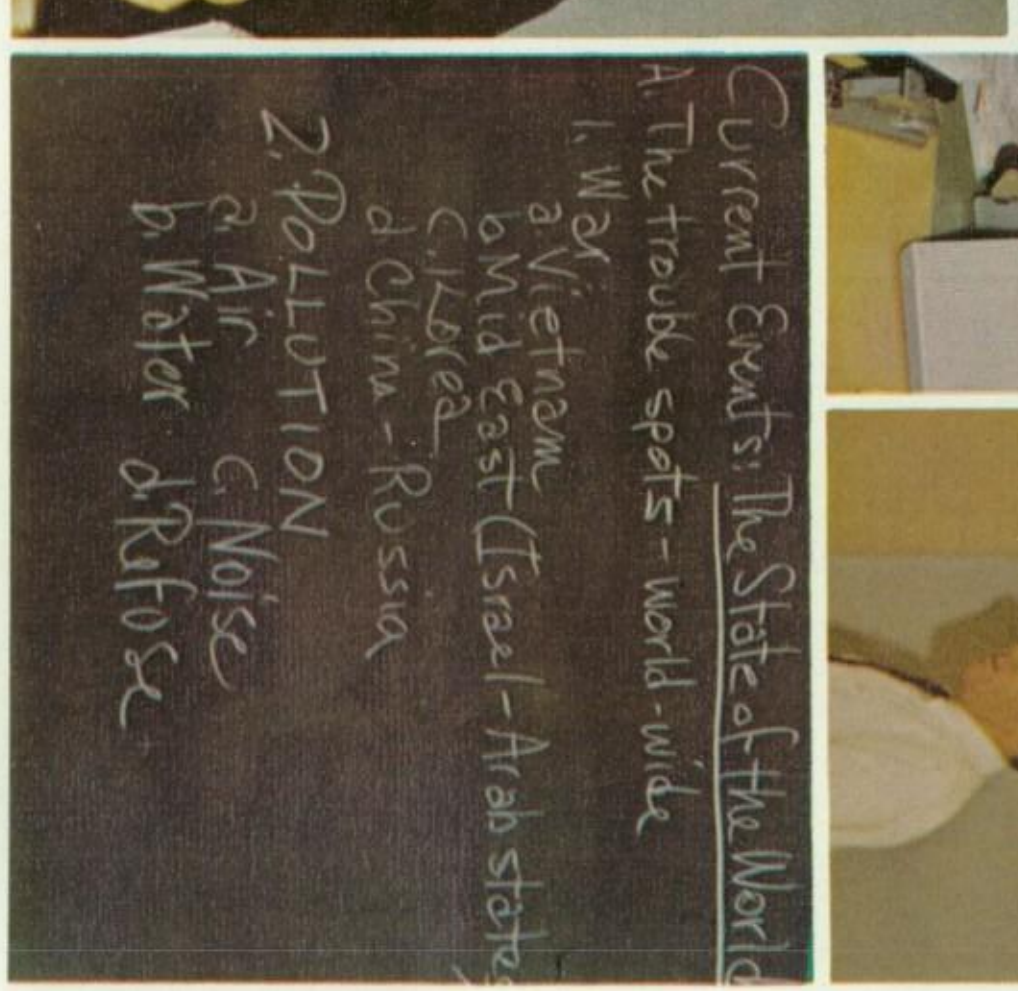
As centuries passed, the primeval forest, the unexplored mountains, and the unknown deserts found themselves in the path of man's growing demands on his environment. The burly lumberjack felled the great trees for the foundation of his cabin while the old miner extracted precious minerals from the soil. But as man multiplied without concern for his environment, more lumberjacks, more miners, and their heavy-handed compatriots began to devastate their own natural resources. Lack of proper conservation of the land has given rise to floods, famine, and—most of all—waste. Human life seems to be inherently wasteful—but man who walks on the surface of the moon should be able to replant an eroded hillside or dispose efficiently of his garbage.

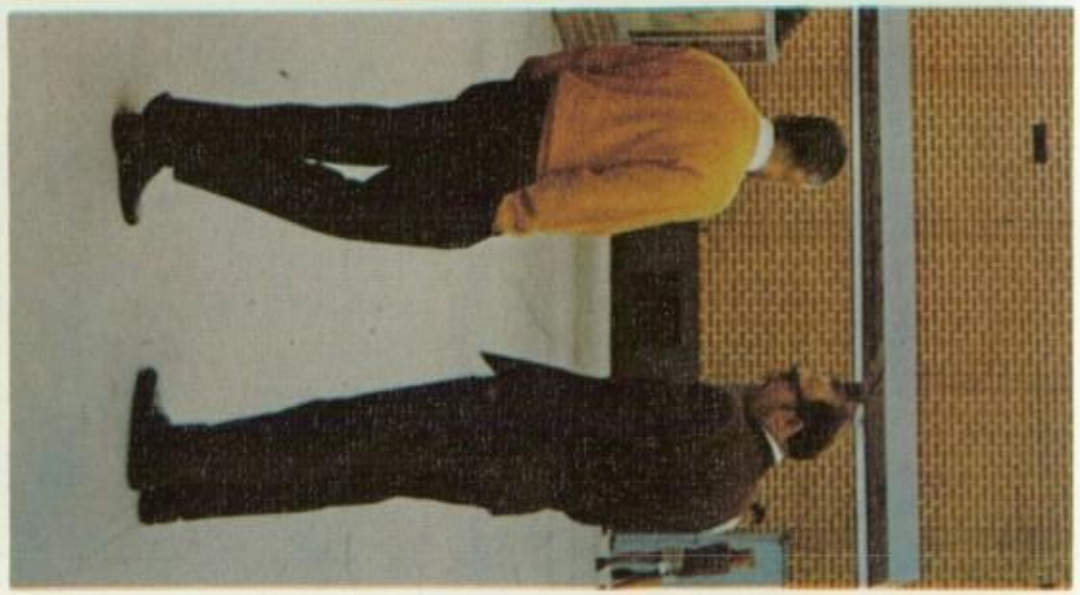
TALON *'70 believes that this waste can be prevented. When man dedicates himself to awareness; when he accepts the responsibility of caring for his Earth along with the pleasures of exploiting it, then, and only then, man's threat to his environment can be eliminated.*

Peg - It's been fun knowing you - your a great basketball player - take care - your a very soulful person
I dug getting to know you and Pat -

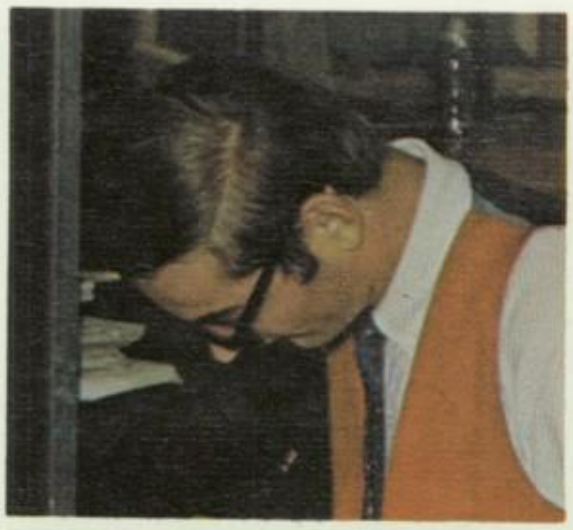
Peace, Margie Zgulka

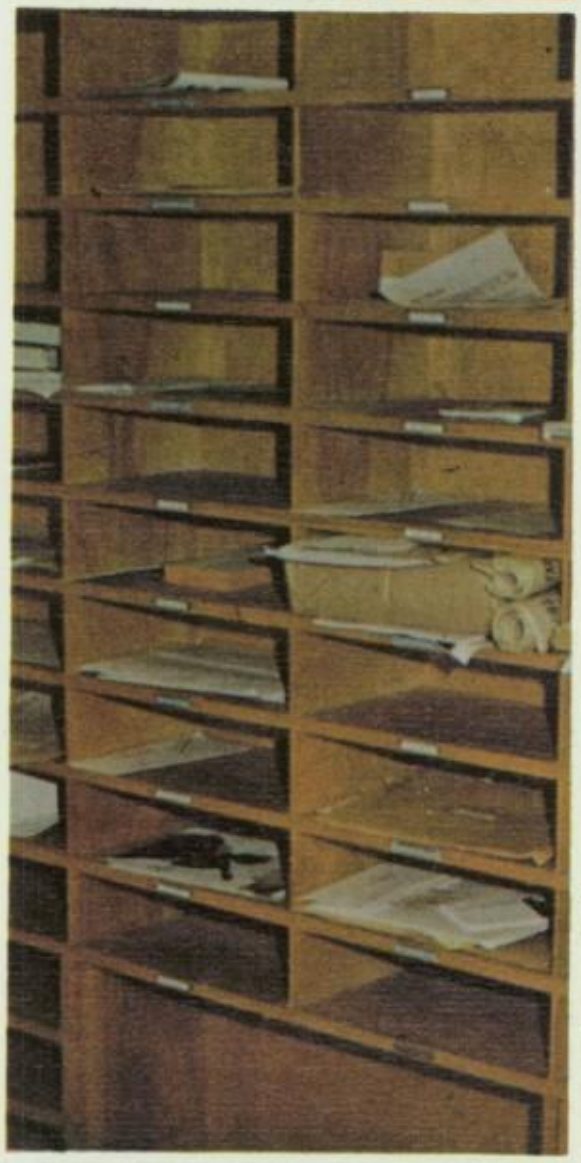
my friend John

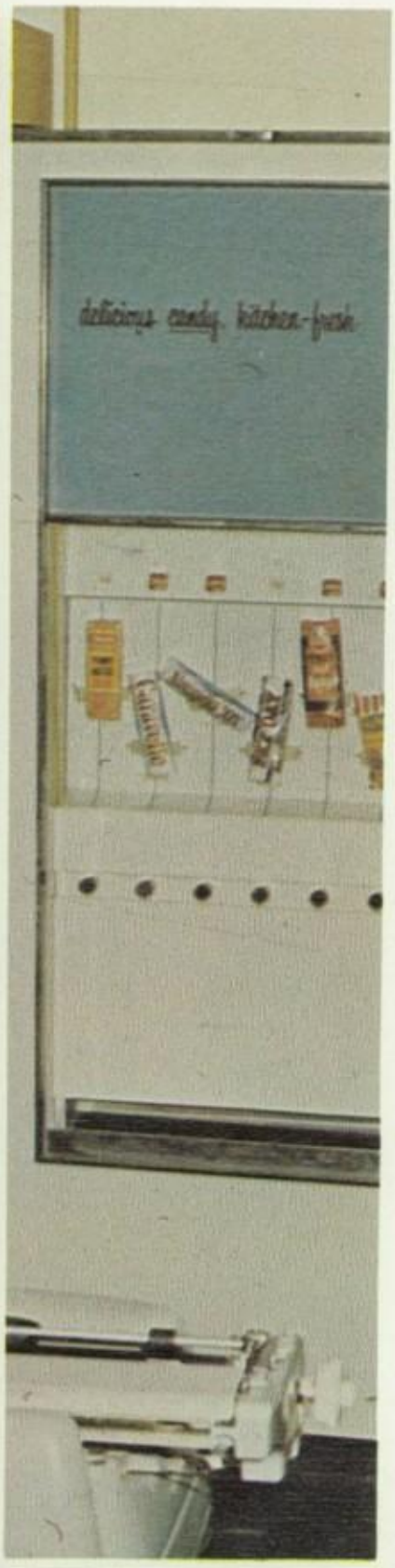




Hola Peggy!
4th period P.E. is greatest! (Even if you are taking swimming.) Have fun this summer and come to A.S.K. Thursday nites at 6:45. OK? OK.
Love ya,
Carmen







Curriculum

Books and pencils, chalk dust, mounds of uncorrected semester exams, and a sense of urgency about the problems of education in a complex society are only part of being a teacher at Aviation.

In the rush of academic life, teachers, counselors, and administrators were available for advice on program changes, independent study projects, college careers, and job prospects . . . or just a friendly chat.

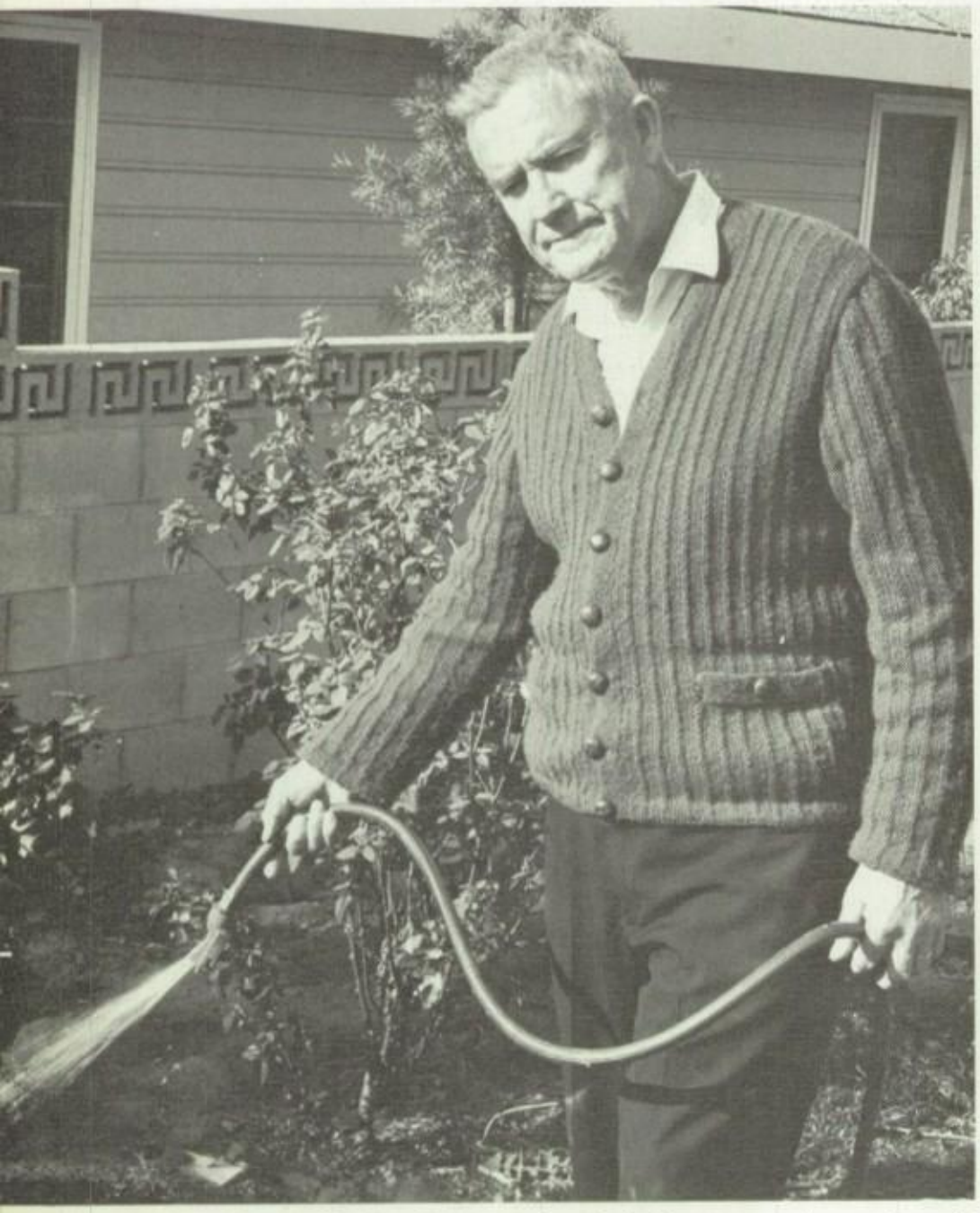
Faculty members also found time to sponsor clubs, supervise dances, cheer for athletic teams, and carry on busy private lives as well.

Hard-pressed custodians valiantly tried to hold back the daily mountain of trash that covered the campus. Secretaries kept the school's business responsibilities moving smoothly, and hot lunches were served for both students and faculty.

Change was in the air, and the dedicated teaching staff at Aviation worked overtime to keep the school ahead of new mechanical and social problems of the day.

Board of Education

Superintendent Retires



Dr. Brown displays his green thumb in his rose garden, as he anticipates leisurely days.

Mr. Wilbur Andrews

Dr. D. Clifford Higgins

Able assistants to the superintendent are Dr. Douglas Swartz, Dr Richard Mileham, Mr. Grant Isgreen and Dr. Mel Ross.

Dr. L.W. Busby
President

Mrs. Dorothy Battersby
Vice President

Mr. Wallis Pereira
Clerk

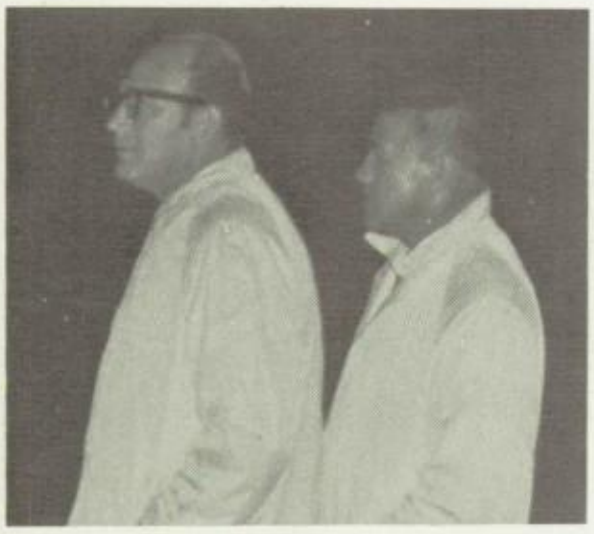
"**Although the moving** finger of time indicated that I should vacate the stage, I am somewhat envious of those who will wrestle with the problems of tomorrow." After 32 years with the District and 18 years of serving the South Bay Union High School District, Dr. W. Earl Brown retired. Dr. Brown's retirement will enable him to enjoy some of his other interests, such as gardening and his grandson.

Dr. Brown, as part of his farewell address, stated in the Annual Report of the South Bay Union High School District that, "The Board of Trustees . . . have always exemplified a progressive philosophy of education. They have tried to meet the educational needs of all students, both young and old." Although they did not liberalize the dress code during the past school year, they listened to student pleas.

Aviation's "involved" principal can often be seen in the cafeteria picking up after negligent students.

Aim for Beautification

Project Begins with Gossard and ASB Council



Engaged in a beautification project on Aviation campus were Principal Ted Gossard and a group of dedicated student council members. They designed the entire landscaping scheme of Aviation's newly rebuilt west parking lot.

Mr. Gossard was also instrumental in initiating plans for modular scheduling, a bold new concept being considered for Aviation. This system would break the routine of lock-step periods and classes every day.

The famous Gossard smile greets a visitor (below), while a more serious moment comes as Administrators Gossard and Cardona watch a Falcon gridiron tussle.

Principal's Secretary Sue Snidow holds back a giggle as she points out her boss's first error of the day.

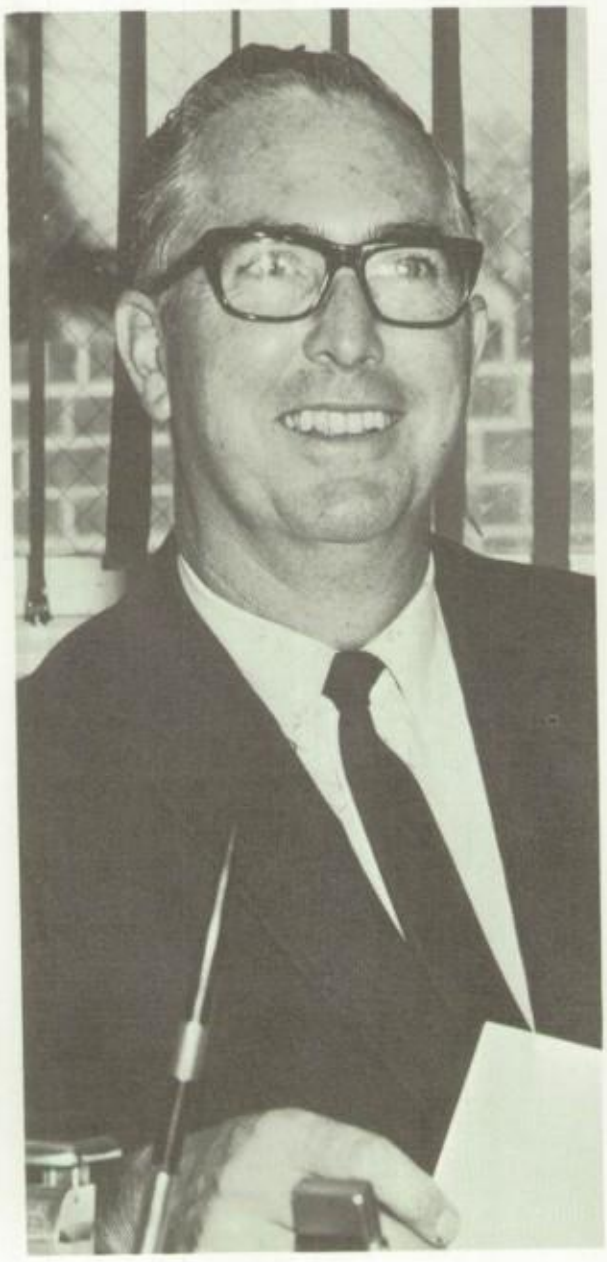
Gossard's Guerrillas

Administrators Plan New 'Mod'

Modular scheduling, colloquiums, and disputes over school rules were all very important aspects of the year for the AHS administration. Although school conduct codes remained the same, school administrators planned many new innovations.

The administrators visited other high schools to view modular scheduling in action. This helped them to plan a program suited to the needs of AHS students.

Mr. Jarvis spies two "lawbreakers" of the well-known "no-physical-contact" law.



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UCLA
Vice Prin., Attend.; Boy's League

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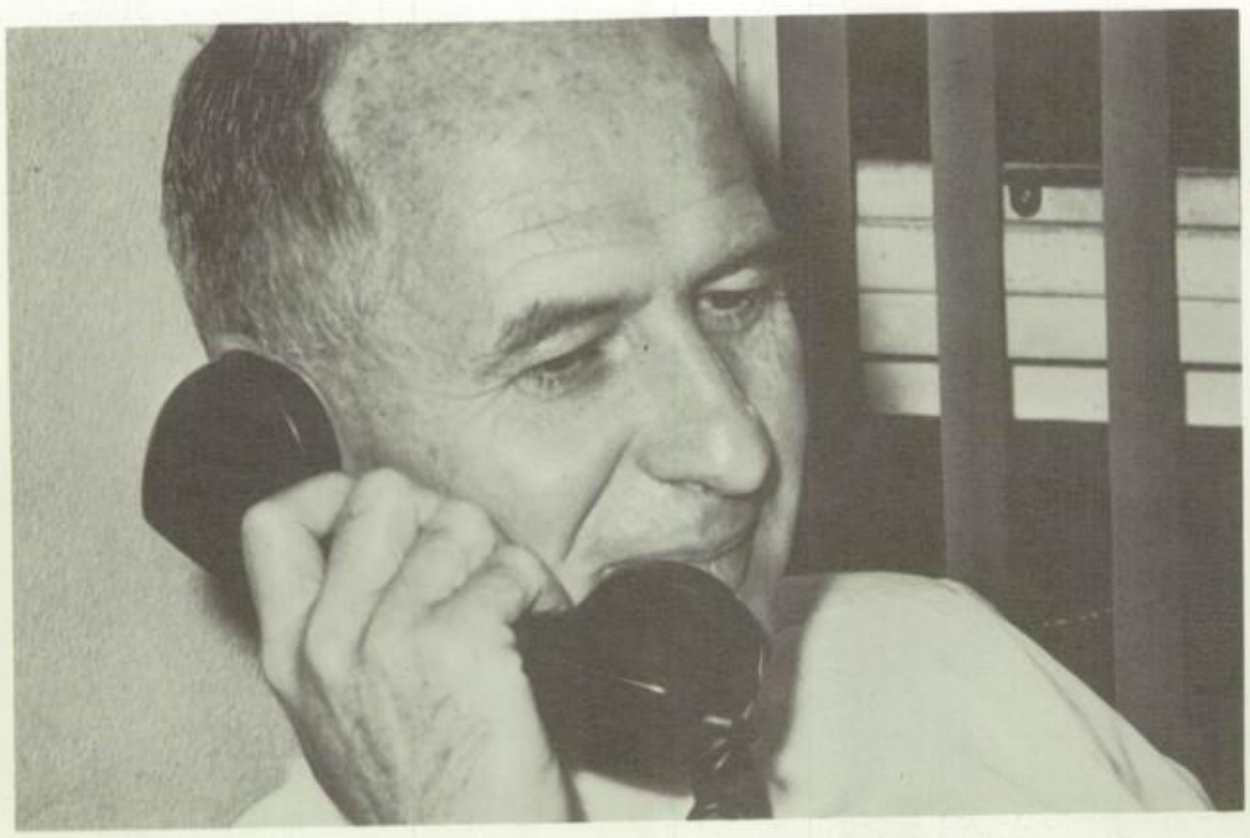
USC
Boy's Assistant Principal

Mr. M.B. Fish, B.A., M.A.
USC
Vice Principal, Counseling



Mrs. Arabelle Stubbe, B.A., M.A.
Macalister College
Girl's Vice Principal

Mr. Duncan Parker, M.S.
USC

Mr. Gordon Donlou, B.A., M.S.
USC; Key Club

Searching the files for an answer to a tough counseling problem is all in the day's work for Aviation's only lady counselor, Mrs. Mary Rood.

A Sympathetic Ear

Brideweser Adds New Counseling Perspective

Concern for students was the primary theme of Aviation's very involved counselors. Students went to them to plan programs, college or job possibilities, or simply to talk out frustrating personal problems. Mr. Jim Brideweser joined the office staff as Activities Director and Counselor. A USC graduate and a former professional baseball player, he proved to be the perfect person to deal with today's "Now Generation." Mr. Brideweser and the other counselors found that their release from classroom discipline responsibilities enabled them to provide a needed sympathetic ear for Aviation's student body.

Counselor Gordon Donlou and Rick Cambra seem amused by their search for sufficient graduation credits on Rick's transcript.

Mr. Jim Brideweser, B.S.
USC; Student Activities Dir.

Mrs. Mary Rood, B.A., M.A.
CSLB

Nurse Aids Ills, Chills . . .

Carpeted Library Aids Concentration on Studies

Completion of new library facilities to replace the old, cramped structure was one of the highlights of 1970. Doors of the stylish, well-planned building opened in March, to the delight of both students and faculty. Located between the English and Science buildings, the new library is planned to meet the growing demand for research and study areas. Although hampered by a lack of books and other audio-visual materials, Librarian Doris Jones worked diligently to provide a productive learning environment.

Beseiged by the usual assortment of genuine ills as well as the genuine malingerers, School Nurse Mildred Buttram kept health affairs running smoothly. Students entered her domain for physical exams, innoculations, treatment of cuts and scrapes, or to find a sympathetic ear.

Newly completed library offers space and an excellent place to study. The long-awaited opening came in April.

Mrs. Mildred Buttram, B.S., R.N.
Methodist School of Nursing, UCLA
Future Nurses and Medics Club

Mrs. Doris Jones, B.A., M.L.
U. of Oregon, U. of Washington

Unsung Heroes

Campus Maintained by Helpful Service Crew

Hard work is what it takes to keep the campus going. This is done efficiently by Aviation's secretaries, custodians, and cafeteria staff.

Under the guidance of Bernie Hanson, the custodial staff kept the campus neat and orderly. Each day they performed such tasks as cleaning classrooms, gardening, setting clocks, and delivering supplies.

The secretaries were a very important part of the school this year, as usual. They did many important jobs such as typing and attendance tabulation. Because of their hours of work, the process of education was accomplished with efficiency.

Mrs. Beryl Hixon and her staff made sure that hot food was readily available to students at lunch. In addition, they prepared food for club banquets. Also, there was before school cafeteria service. Each morning, the cafeteria staff served a popular continental breakfast to those who wished it.

Custodians (top to bottom): H. A. Capistrant, S. Miller, R. Paddock, J. Poole, B. Starns, L. Martin, D. Harris, M. Murphey, J. Morrow, C. Kile, R. Wilson, B. Hanson, W. Shriver.

Secretaries (first row): D. Renner, L. Altschul, V. Barnes, M. Fetherston; (second row) L. Shoffeitt, J. Campbell, A. Hall, M. E. Dinsmore, L. Rhodes, S. Snidow.

Cafeteria Staff (first row): B. Hixon, H. Quigley, R. Perez, E. Santana; (second row) L. Coga, M. Daniels, J. Ederer, G. Bjornethun, M. Ely, D. Bardsley.

They're Human Too!

Lively Faculty Creates

Reading, writing, and . . . Surfing? Certainly!

Aviation's faculty was usually found making up tests, correcting homework, and wading through the classroom disturbances that go along with an active and growing high school. However they still found time to take part in many other activities.

The AHS teaching staff includes many sport enthusiasts and nature lovers and those who found it necessary to moonlight by teaching adult school or selling real estate. Many teachers took college courses to further their own education. They also enjoyed competing with fellow teachers in sports such as tennis, golf, bowling, football, and chess.

Despite the small waves, Mr. Michael Maurry, winner of many surfing contests, takes advantage of his weekend to get in some surfing.

Mr. Al Temmins and Mr. Palmeiro pause a moment before inspecting a historical, old Russian warship of World War I in Vladivostok.

Miss Frances DeLallo (left) admires the bright flowers in front of Mexico's National Palace in Mexico City, as Mr. Richard Palmeiro (right) grins after scrambling up the Pyramid of the Sun.

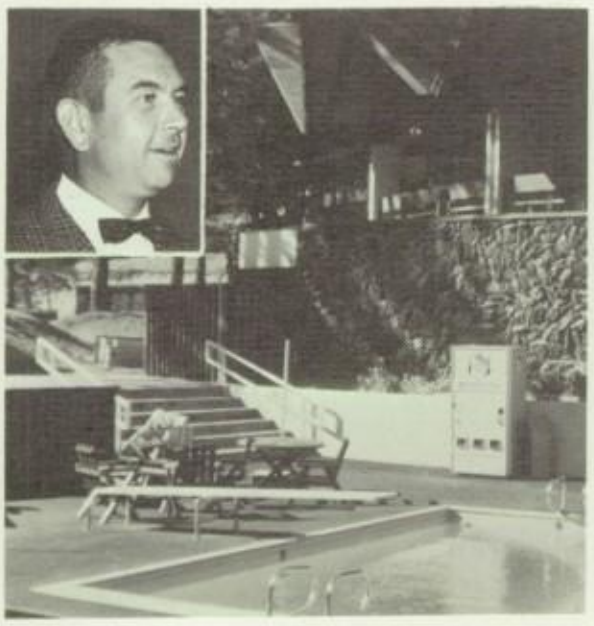
At an elevation of 13,000 feet, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Green take a break before continuing up a trail in the High Sierras.

Fervor Outside 3 R's

Mrs. Ellen Bradford, Jet Stream sponsor, casts a critical eye on one of her staff members' creative attempts. She has to put in many extra hours working to see that the paper comes out on time.

Mr. Oliver Browning tackles one of his many duties as a chaperone as he detains Gordon Clements and Paul Yamamoto who are trying to sneak into the Homecoming Dance free of charge.

After dashing from school at 2:40, Mr. Paul Crable and Mr. Don Kilpatrick enjoy a leisurely Friday afternoon of golf at Alondra Park Golf Course. Golf is only one of the many sports that AHS faculty members participate in.



This scenic lodge in Monte Corona was the meeting place of the CTA salary committee. Roger Curran represented South Bay.

Mr. Ken Wilson laughs at an astute remark made by one of his psychology students in his adult education class. Mr. Wilson spends two evenings a week giving instruction in adult school at Mira Costa.

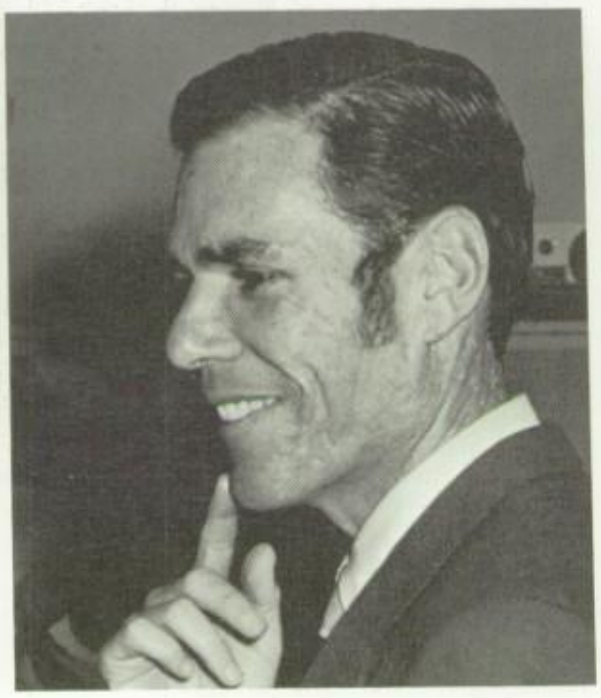
Lessons of History Come Alive

Social Studies Simulations Provide Enlightenment

Visiting students from Compton tour Aviation campus in an exchange program involving the Social Studies department.

Mr. Tom Fitzgerald, B.S.
University of Arizona
B Football

Mrs. Barbara Polly, B.A.
Long Beach State
Girl's League



Mr. Carl Green, B.A., M.A.
UCSB
Yearbook

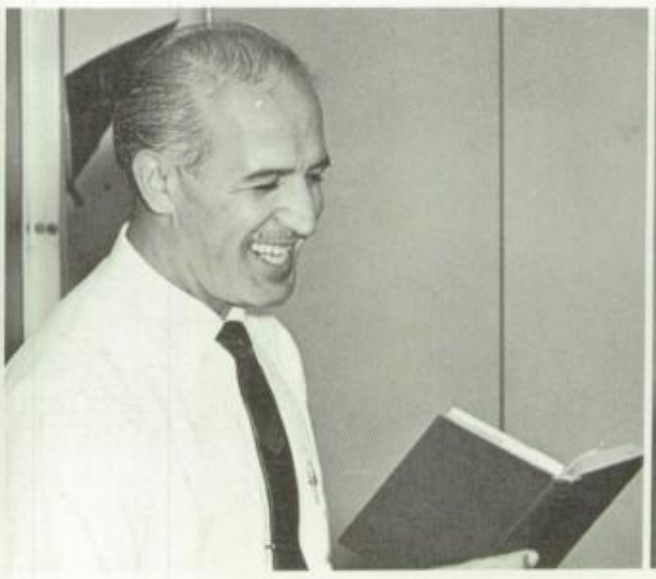
Sunshine City, Disunia and Dangerous Parallels were strange names heard in the Social Studies department. This department was able to purchase a set of social and political simulations which enabled students to take on the roles of a variety of people and nations. Sunshine City gave them understanding of the racial problems in our country, while Dangerous Parallels let them simulate international relationships.

Another innovation this year was the addition of an Honors government and history class attended by both Juniors and Seniors. This enabled talented students to pursue more extensive research into the problems which affect our nation.

Mr. Joe Hern and Mr. Gerald Striff were welcome additions to the Social Studies department this year adding expertise to Senior Government and World Geography, respectively.

Mr. Joe Hern, B.A., M.A.
Southern Methodist, USC
Basketball

Mr. Richard Palmeiro, B.A., M.A.
C.C.N.Y.
World Friendship Club



Mr. Ken Proctor, B.A.
Long Beach State
Letterman's Club

Mr. Ken Wilson, B.A., M.A.
University of Missouri
Letterman's Club, Baseball

Mr. Sidney Estill, A.B.
Friends University

Mr. Noel Caldeira, B.S., M.A.
Trinity University

Mr. John Frodsham, B.S., M.S.
Pepperdine, USC

Mrs. Polly's third period, Sunshine City Councilmen discuss the serious urban and racial problems of their simulated community.

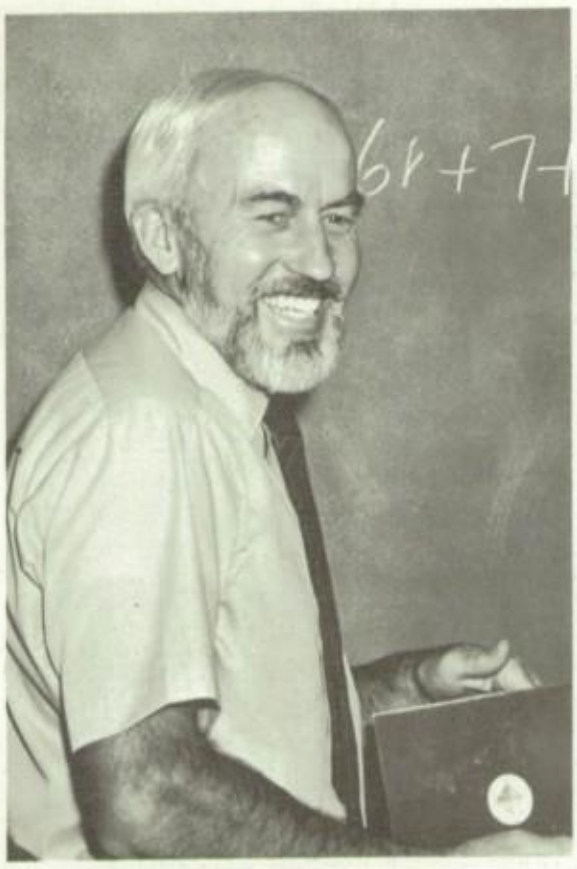
Mr. Homer Wilson, B.A., M.A.
Coe College, Long Beach State

Mr. Ralph Zwolsman, B.A.
Long Beach State

Mr. Gerald Striff, A.B.
USC
Key Club

Inspired by Moon Shots

New Faces Greet Science and



Mr. Donald Kilpatrick, M.S.
UCLA; Tennis Club

Mr. Earl Heckerman, head of Aviation's math department, and Mr. Joe Zeller, head of the science department, both initiated new faculty members. Mr. Heckerman had the first woman math teacher in his department, Miss Linda Brooks. Miss Brooks taught three classes a day. Her afternoons were spent at TRW as a professional mathematician. Mr. Heckerman's math department had another new lady this year, Miss Judy Brieyers, who corrected papers, ran errands and other jobs to help the math teachers.

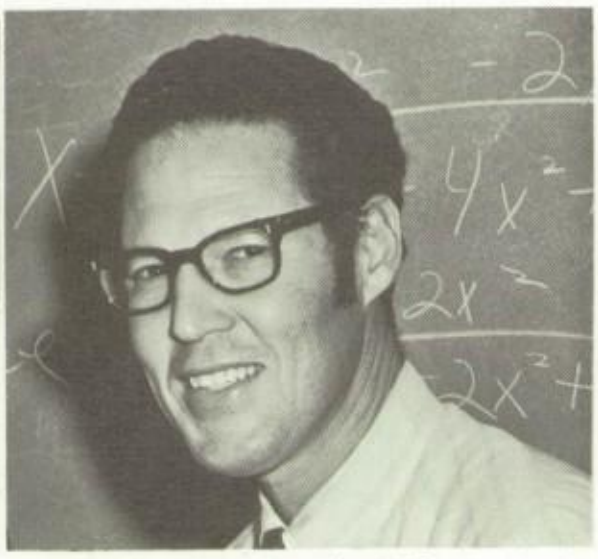
Mr. Joe Zeller had two new additions to the science department. Mr. Wayne Brannon put in his first year of teaching in the science department as Aviation's new physiology teacher. Also new to our campus was Mr. Henry Stewart, teaching biology and assisting Coach Maurry with the water polo team.

Mr. Heckerman had the only lab assistant in the math department, Chuck Allen, who actually helped teach some of the math classes.

Mr. Earl Heckerman, B.S.
University of Akron

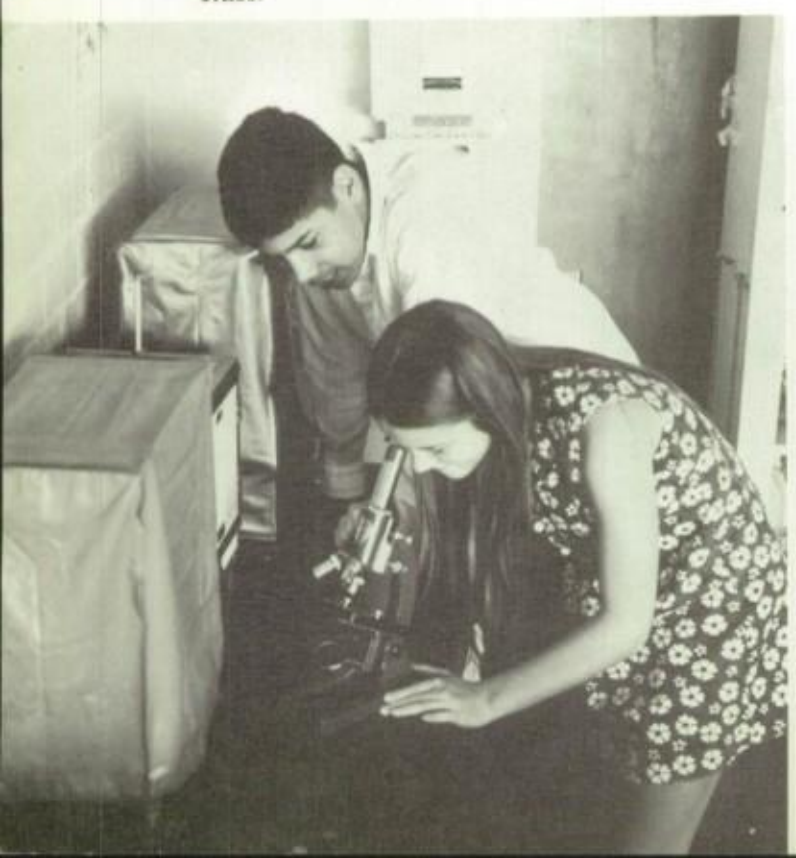
Miss Linda Brooks, M.A.
UCLA

Mr. Jerry Quiller, M.Ed.
Colorado State College
Cross Country, Track

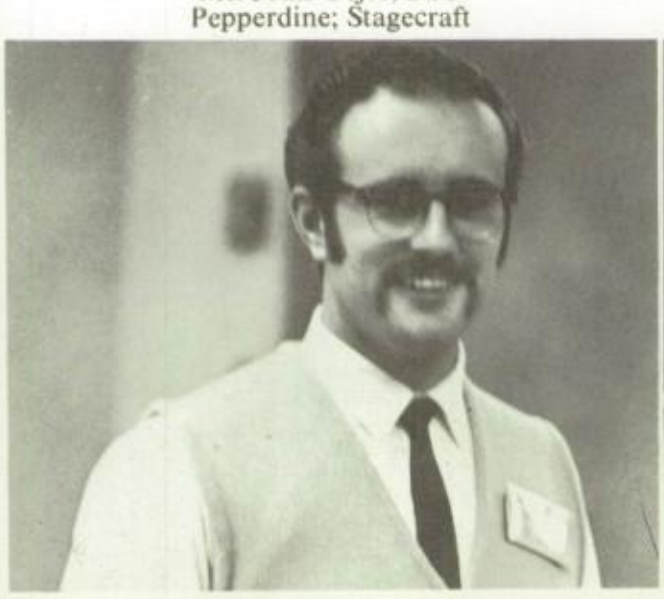


Mr. Al Temmins, M.S.
CSC—Hayword

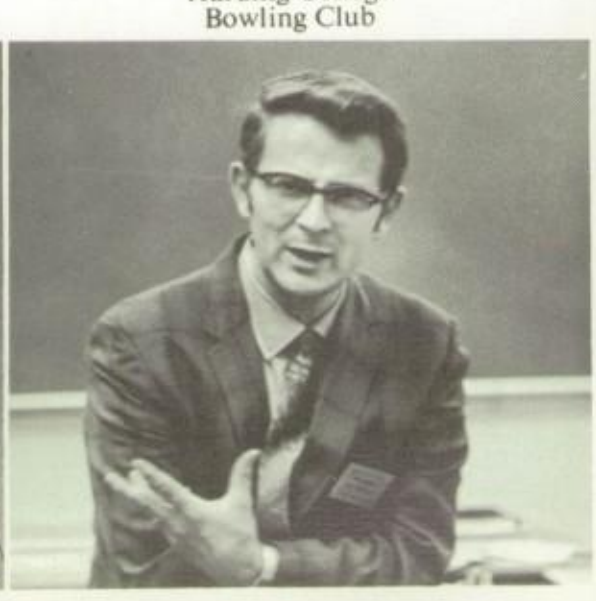
Pam France and Fred Ortega study dead cells through the microscope in their biology class.



Mr. John Gejer, B.A.
Pepperdine; Stagecraft

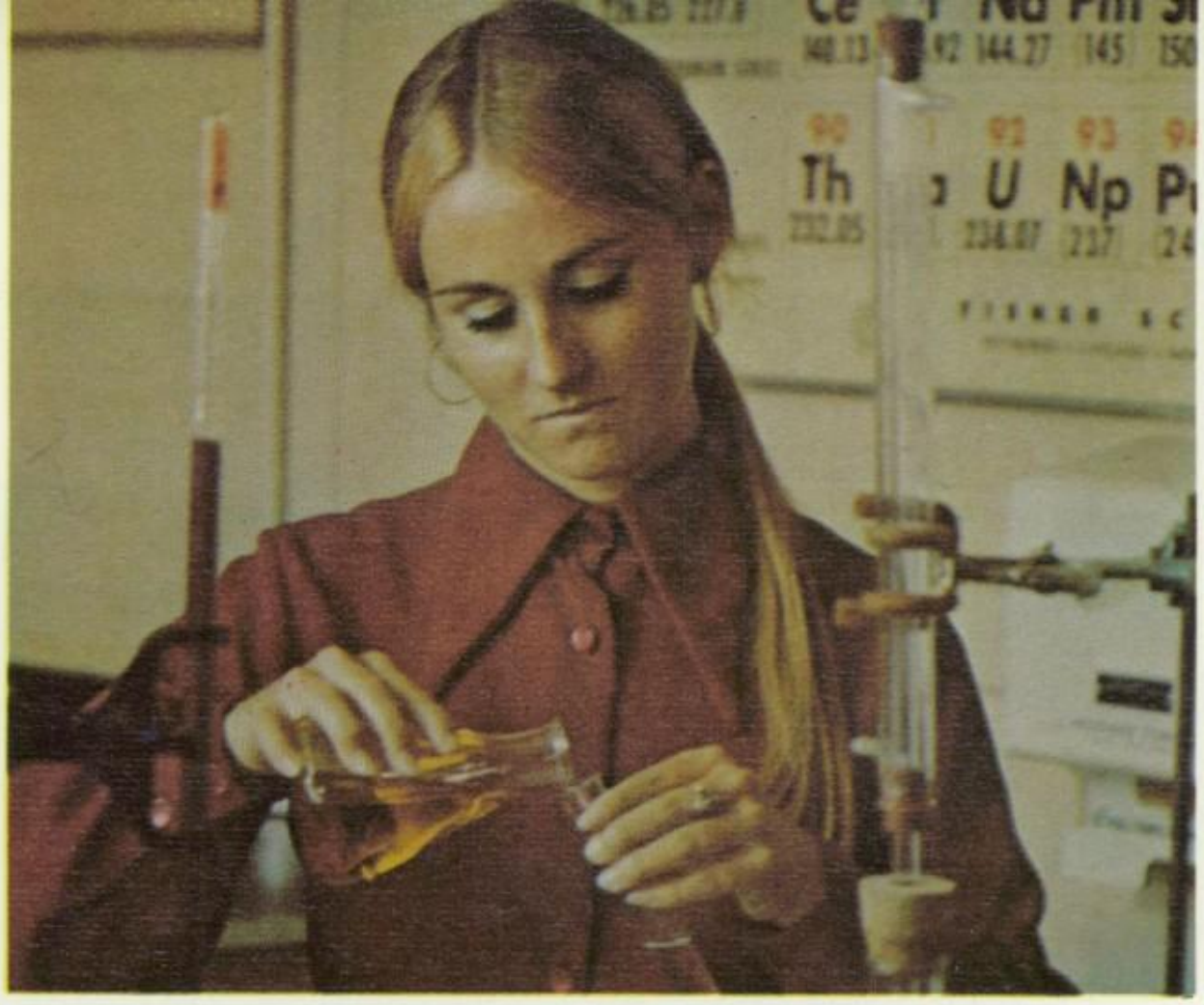


Mr. Charles Draper, M.A.
Harding College
Bowling Club

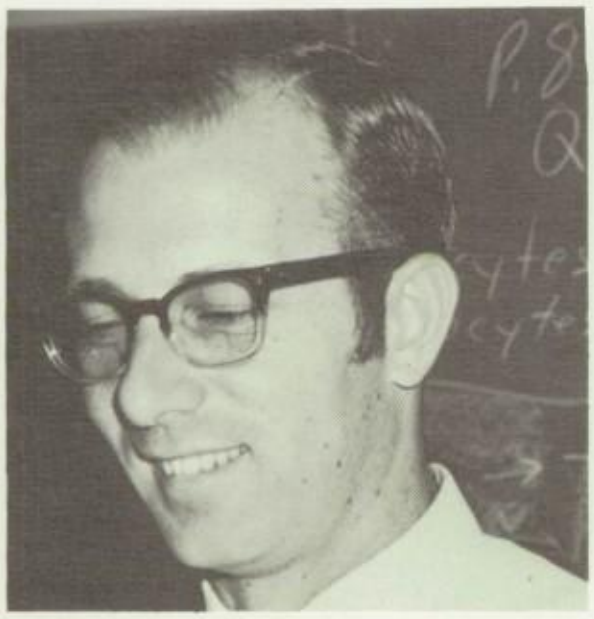


Math Classes

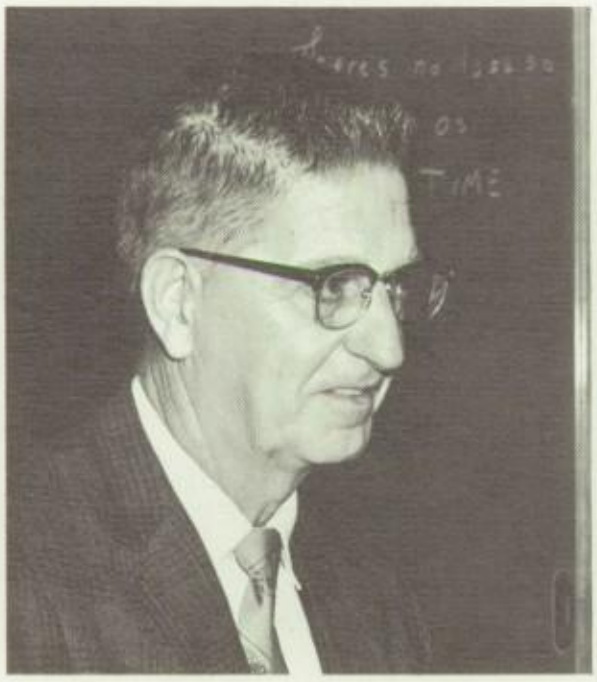
Mr. Joseph Zeller, M.A.
LBSC; Wrestling Club



Cindy France, better known among her colleagues as the diabolical scientist of Aviation High School, explores the little known field of test tubian chemistry, in which she is a self-acclaimed expert.



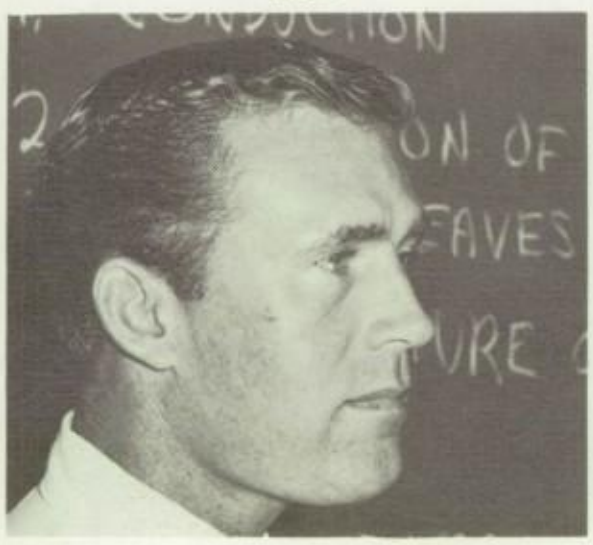
Mr. Wayne Brannon, B.S.
CSCLB



Mr. Stephen Martin, M.S.
Western Illinois University
F.S.A.

Mrs. Doris Krebs, M.A.
Montclair State College

Mr. Henry Stuart, B.A.
LBSC



Students Steve Strahm, Debbie Parcells, and Cathy Crothers are having a rough time looking for partially hidden stomach muscles of their cat during the dissection period of their physiology class.

In a special presentation to her class, Honors English student, Lisa D'Ambrosi, pauses before starting another song which she composed. Along with the others, Louisa Moe and Mark Randall listen to and read her words and ideas, questioning parts that puzzle or please.

Mrs. Esther Alexander, B.S., M.A.
Iowa State University
Junior Class Sponsor

English students, unaware of the spying camera, portray the varieties of attentiveness that everyone finds himself in occasionally.

Marshall's Magic Markers

Striking Changes in Curriculum

Miss Kathleen Magee, B.A.
UCLA, Scribes

Mr. Harold Addley, B.S., M.S.
State University of New York

Mythology and grammar were still the story for the underclassmen, but juniors and seniors enjoyed a new program of English courses this year. The English Department, under the direction of Mrs. Florence Marshall, offered new specialized classes, designed to give students fuller appreciation of literature and writing. Instead of taking English 5-6 and 7-8, upperclassmen were able to choose among several one-semester courses, which included twentieth century literature, composition, mass media and classical drama. The new program enabled students to study subjects they would most enjoy. It also enabled college-bound students to study subjects that would most benefit them in their future education.

Another curriculum event in 1970 was Honors English, a class designed to let select seniors study individually. Each student planned exactly what he wanted to pursue. Some chose general literature while others kept to certain subjects such as Negro literature. They also planned discussion groups on a variety of subjects and occasionally guest speakers were invited or other students gave special presentations.

Mrs. Florence R. Marshall, B.A., M.A.
University of New Mexico

Mrs. Gail Griebenow, B.A.
San Jose State College

Mr. Paul W. Crable, A.B., M.A.
UCLA

Miss Wendy Bouret, B.A.
San Jose State College
Girls' League

There are the gossipers, the relaxed ones, the incessant note takers, the restless, the intent, and of course, who can forget the ever-present day-dreamer?

Mrs. Jane Carricart, M.A.
UCLA

Add a Special Zing to English

Mrs. Dorothy Dixon, M.A.
Washington State University

Miss Joyce Schenk, B.A., M.A.
Boston University
Creative Writing Club

Mrs. Ellen Bradford, B.A.
CSCLB
Jet Stream

Mrs. Diane R. Reiber, B.A.
San Fernando State College
Girls' League

'Saludos, Mon Amis, Quid Novi?'

Foreign Language Students Learn More of Encircling World

Learning a second language is not an everyday thing in everyone's life, but with the guidance of Aviation's High School's language department it seemed that it could be. Mr. William Philleo, Department Chairman, found language a good way for students to understand more about other people.

Mr. James Walker, who returned from a year's study in Spain, had fascinating experiences to share with his students. His adventures brought Spain closer to students and Spanish acquired more meaning and reality. Mr. Walker also taught an English skills course for our exchange students from Argentina, Costa Rica, Ecuador, and Chile. He helped the students to learn English so it could help them in their everyday lives.

Mr. Jim Walker discusses a magazine article with one of his Spanish speaking students, as she tries to master her new language.

Mr. O.B. Browning, B.A.
University of British Columbia

Mr. William B. Philleo
University of Illinois (M.A. English)
Middleburg College (M.A. French)
CSF

Miss Ida Perez, B.A.
San Jose State College

Mr. James Walker, M.A.
Middleburg College

Notehand Lends Advantage to College-Bound Students

Mrs. Gen Allred, from the General Telephone Company, demonstrates to girls taking special business courses at Aviation High School, the correct way to operate a real switchboard unit.

Notehand, a new course taught by department head, Mr. Vincent Robbio, was one of the Business Department classes that prepared students for the adult world. Notehand taught the art of note-taking—valuable to the college-bound student.

Other classes ranged from General Business for a knowledge of basic finances, to Shorthand for secretarial-minded girls. New electric typewriters were beneficial.

Mr. Vincent Robbio, M.A.
Loyola University
FBLA

Mr. Al Brown, M.B.A.
UCLA
Interact, FBLA

Miss Lynn Peterson, B.S.
Illinois Teachers College

Mr. Roger Curran, B.S.
Kansas State Teacher's College
Bowling Club, Hiking

Mr. Herbert Hinsche, B.S.
CSCLB
Lettermen's Club

Mr. Audrey V. Boyd, M.A.
University of Michigan

Libby Steinhelper sews serenely on a new dress, even though her hair doesn't seem to cooperate very well.

The tinkling patter of little feet reverberates throughout the homemaking building during a special child care session in which students take charge of several children.

Home Ec. Welcomes Gorey

Long-Awaited Art Wing Opens

Broken needles and burnt biscuits were not the only things that homemaking students worried about this year. Two new courses, Marriage and the Family and Management for the Career Girl, were added to the homemaking curriculum. These courses enabled girls to learn about such things as family living, income tax, and budgeting an income. Teaching these new classes was Mrs. Darlene Gorey, a new addition to the AHS faculty.

The art department finally moved into its much needed facilities in one of the new wings. The new rooms gave them a chance to offer a wider variety of courses in art. Facilities for teaching ceramics and sculpturing were something everyone had looked forward to for a long time.

Mrs. Darlene A. Gorey, B.S.
Penn State University

Mrs. Ethel Wyllie, B.S., M.S.
USCB, UCLA
Future Teachers

Mrs. Neva Powell, B.S.
Eastern Illinois University
S Club

Mrs. Wessie L. Fulkerson, A.B., M.A.
Louisiana State University
Art Club

Although enhanced by the great and wondous spirit of the out-of-doors, Chris Schiesl seems dismayed by her latest art attempt.

Mr. Fred W. Schick, A.B.
UCLA, Art Club

Mr. Steve Lester, B.A.
CSCLA

Mr. Robert Luke, B.A.
CSCLB

Mr. Leon Vallens, B.A.
CSCLA
Radio Club

Mr. Jerry Hillger, A.B.
CSCLB
Co-sponsor, Ski Club

Mr. Thomas Lemley, B.A.
Fresno State College

Mr. Frank DuBose, A.B.
Auburn University

Mr. Hollis Rhine, B.A.
UCSB

Gas + Flame = Explosion

Auto Shop Students Stay Warm

For Boys, Industrial Arts added interest to the school routine. Skills that prepared for future careers, became an important part of the day. Actual repair work on old cars was done by students, under Mr. Robert Luke. Young men in Metal shop learned the techniques of precision metal work, aided by Mr. Jerry Hillger and Mr. Hollis Rhine. Various carpentry works were made with skills taught by Mr. Tom Lemley. In Print shop Mr. Steve Lester and students printed hall passes, the JetStream and programs for school activities. Mr. Leon Vallens taught Electronics, a course that dealt not only with basic electronics, but also computer work. Drafting and Mechanical Drawing were taught by Mr. Frank DuBose.

Auto shop students (left) look on as a fire extinguisher is used to dampen down a sudden, explosive fire. Mr. Robert Luke (right) shakes his head in shock as he surveys the damage caused by the fire, which was started by a welding torch and leaking gas.

New Teachers Added to Girls' PE Department

New teachers were added to the Physical Education department this year. Miss Betty Jayne Arndt and Miss Janet Tinnin were welcome additions to the staff. Miss Arndt and Miss Tinnin quickly became involved in such activities as GAA and Aglaia.

Mr. Gerald Striff, Mr. Henry Stuart, and Mr. Joe Hern were added to the coaching staff. The coached such sports as football, water polo, swimming, and basketball.

Adaptive PE began its fourth year at Aviation. Students who were handicapped played sports like golf, archery, and badminton.

Mr. Larry Petrill, A.B., M.S.
USC
Booster Club, Lettermen's Club

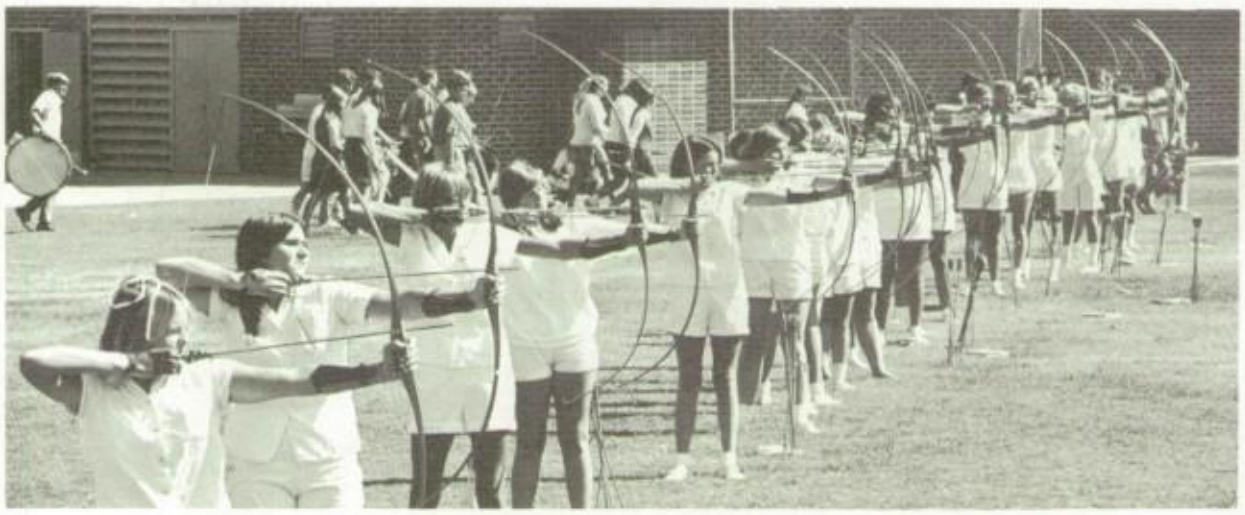
Mr. Mike Maurry, B.S.
USC
Lettermen's Club

Mrs. Joanne Rayborn, B.S., M.S.
University of Tennessee, UCLA
Recreation Club

Mr. Ron Veres, B.S., M.S.
University of Oregon
Boosters Club, Lettermen's Club

Miss Janet Tinnin, B.A.
Fresno State College
Girls' Tennis Team, Aglaia, Orchesus

Miss Betty Jayne Arndt, A.A., B.S.
Cal State Los Angles
G.A.A., C.I.F.



Tension mounts as Aviation's Robin Hoods aim for elusive targets 100 feet away.

Mr. Edward Hyduke, B.S.
Pepperdine College

Mr. Ken Brown, B.S., M.S.
UCLA
Varsity Basketball

New Excitement Stirs

Performing Arts Presents Pageant of Productions

Mark Brittain diligently practices his trombone to prepare for one of the many half-times in which the Band performed.

Exciting things happened in the Performing Arts department this year. Drama presented a play, "The Christmas Carol," for one of the best assemblies of the year. Drill Team worked harder than ever to present some great football and basketball half-times. Band assisted Drama with music for productions. They also provided original music for Drill Team and Pep Club and helped plan half-times. Pep Club, of course, was at every game to promote spirit.

Production dance class, Aglaia, and the choir presented an assembly which featured many song and dance numbers. The Speech Club participated in debates and competitions at USC, UCLA, and San Fernando Valley State College. Aviation's collection of trophies increased noticeably during the successful debate season.

Mr. Ronald Miller, B.A., M.A.
LASC
Weight Lifting Club, Choir Club

Mr. Richard Power, B.A.
Eastern Washington State College
Dance Band, Pep Band

Mrs. Jeanne Tuttle, B.A.
California Western University
Drill Team, Pep Club

Miss Patricia Castles, B.A.
Long Beach State
Southern California Forsenic League

Mr. Larry Boyd, B.A.
University of the Pacific
Drama, Thespians

"This is killing me," seems to be the thought running through Jacqie Acre's mind as she practices one of many exercises in her dance class.

Special Classes Stimulate and Improve Basic Academic Skills

Reading, Study Hall and Special Education classes made the year a little easier for many students. Broken arms and legs led the list of injuries destined for the adaptive P.E. classes. Students used the library and caught up on either homework or sleep in Study Hall. Enthusiastic speed readers learned to double their reading speed quickly. Other reading classes offered students time to relax and read during class.

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Mr. John Billings, M.A.
Kansas University

2

Mrs. Frances DeLallo, B.S.
USC, Future Teachers

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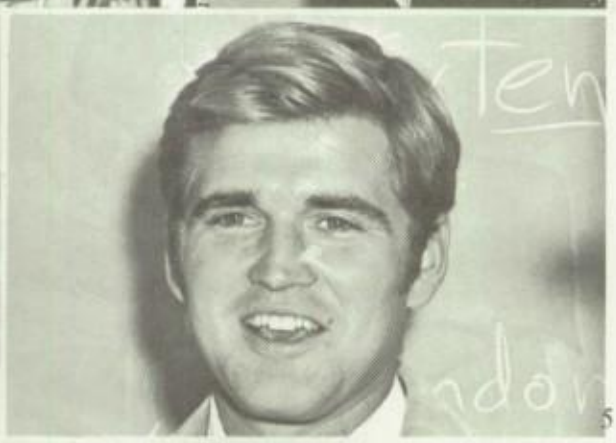
Mr. Walter Jacobsmeyer, B.S., M.S.
USC

4

Mr. Ben R. Beisel, A.B., M. Ed.
CSLA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Mr. Robert L. Cartier, B.S.
Cal Poly Pomana

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Mrs. Harriet Davenport, B.S.
UCLA

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Mr. William Brownlie, M.S.
UCLA, ABC Club

8

Mr. Brian Jaffe, A.B.
UCLA, Chess Club

9

Mr. Robert C. Smith, B.A.
CSLA

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Mr. Milton J. Haut, B.S., M.S.
Rutgers University

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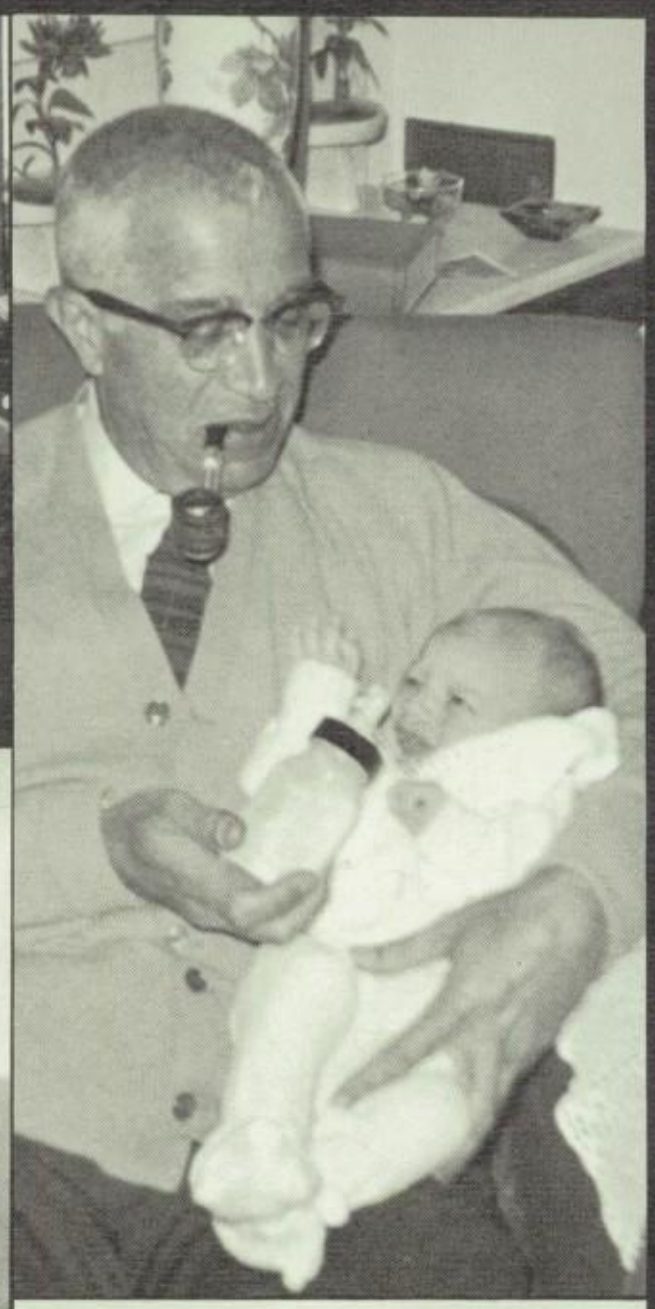
Mrs. Janet Mohle, B.A.
University of Nebraska



In Memoriam . . .

"He was truly a man dedicated to his work," were the words of Don Kilpatrick, speaking of the late Robert Talican. The whole South Bay Union High School District is indebted to this man for work done here at Aviation High School.

Mr. Talican's job as a special education teacher did not come easily. The early years of his life were spent working hard. He earned his living as an electrician in a naval shipyard. While attending the University of Southern California, Mr. Talican decided that he wanted to teach the emotionally and mentally handicapped. After graduating and receiving his masters, he was hired by Mr. H.C. Uhls, Aviation's former principal.

In his ten years as a teacher at Aviation, Robert Talican devoted his time and effort tirelessly. He was always eager to help those who needed help the most. Through his ideas and achievements the EMR and EH departments of South Bay's high schools were developed.

One of his most important and rewarding ideas was the work experience program. In this program, the emotionally or mentally retarded student was given a job. Mr. Talican not only developed this idea, he made it work. He arranged on-campus jobs for many of the students and on several occasions, he went out into the community in search of suitable work for students.

Aviation High School remembers Robert Talican, for his vitality, dedication, and fine teaching. His kind comes along too seldom.

Peggy, I really
don't know you
but have fun this
summer. Good
Luck Next Year
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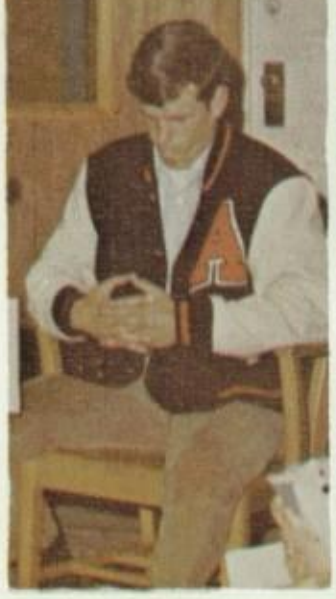
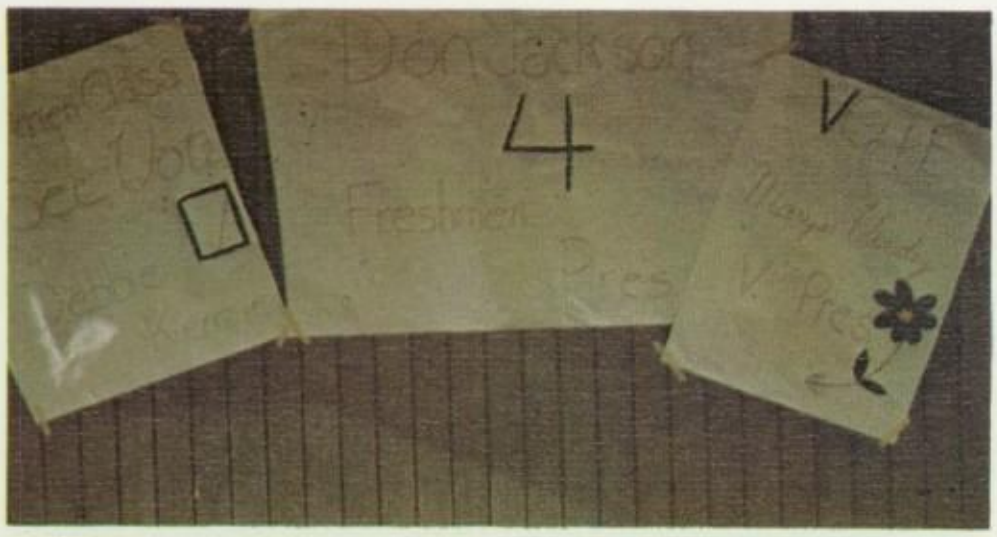
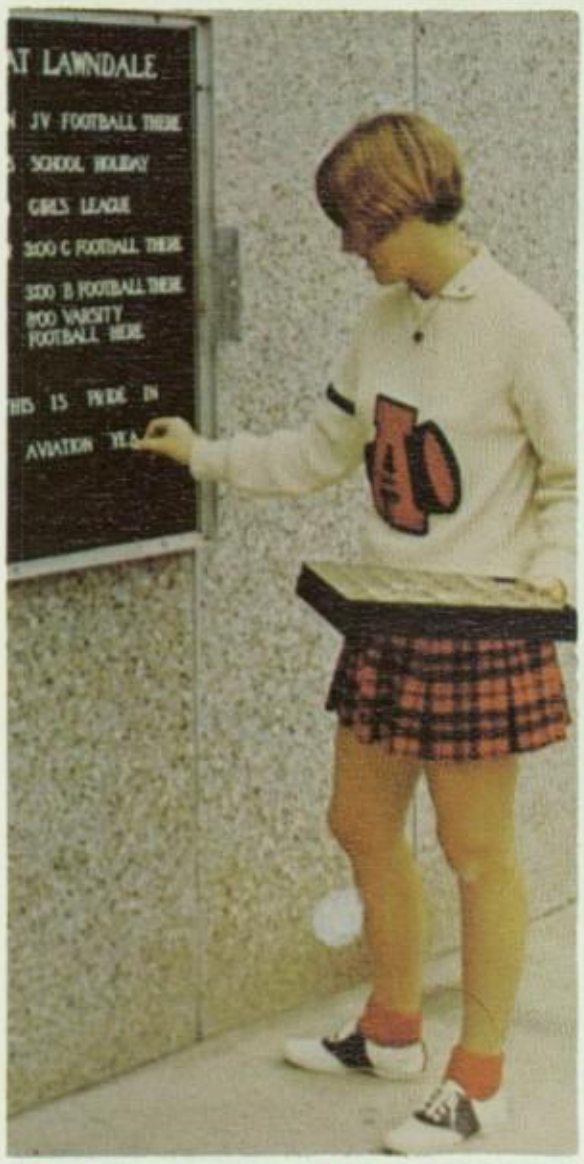






Student Government

Fierce objections, unsolved problems, unrecognized hands madly waving for attention . . . student council in action was all this and much more.

Every second and fourth Wednesday of every month, student council met to discuss such projects as student exchange with Compton, open campus, dress codes, and the spring carnival.

Making foreign students feel at home, learning to be a gracious guest in other countries: exchange programs taught us to see things in other people, other lands we had never recognized before.

Peggy
Have a real
Nice summer and
a good Next year
to.
Liz & Jay
"71"

Voice of Silent Majority

Advisory Board Bridges Gap as Communication

Representatives of the fifth period classes (above) gather for the first advisory board meeting of 1969. Class presidents Felix Dellomes, Don Jackson, John Schleuter and Marty Brumfield (below) coordinate the activities of their respective classes.

Students that don't hold an office, belong to a club, or go out for athletics, constitute the main portion of the student body. These are the non-joiners, the ones that usually don't get involved. In most cases, these students don't have a chance to discuss school problems or get to know the administration. They are vague about what goes on. A majority of the students don't know who their class officers are. Mr. Ted Gossard has organized an advisory board whose main purpose is to, as he says it, "Create a communication pipeline between the administration and kids that don't get involved."

Rich Jackson

Advisory Board members didn't have a vote in what the student council or class officers did. Members could suggest ideas and if they weren't accepted, they were thrown back to the board. In order to communicate, an advisory board member was placed on student council as a non-voting member.

Kevin Monroe

Despite it's limitations, the Advisory Board has done many good things for the school. Last year, they helped to organize the continental breakfast that is served in the cafeteria every morning. Hot chocolate, juice, fruit and rolls are appreciated by late sleepers who don't have a chance to eat. Board members also helped with the liberalization of the dress code. This year, they worked on the beautification of the campus and pride in the school.

Penny Lipking

The student council worked with the advisory board in beautifying the campus and carried on many other projects. They tried to involve more students and started the year by holding freshmen elections, followed by selection of the Homecoming Court candidates.

Pipeline

Surrounded by advisory board members, Mr. Gossard (top left) debates the merits of an open campus proposal. Speculating about Homecoming Queen, Lynda Devit (above) voices her opinion, as Penny Krevenas sees it in a different light. Freshmen Debbie Kinsey (left) and Marisa Vindez waste no time in starting their campaigns as Teri Wyss hands out petitions for class officers. Freshman class candidates (below) receive a warm welcome as they nervously await introductions by Teri, ASB commissioner of elections.

Foreign Exchange

Ronelle and Bob Travel to Bright New Worlds

Ronelle (above) discusses with Mr. Bob Fish and Gayle Graham her trip to June Mountain, where she will spend her first white Christmas. Here for a year from Costa Rica, Luis and George Polinaris (right) find that while sharing a locker, neatness must be overlooked. Bob Taylor (below), Aviation's AFS student in Legnano, Italy, vacations at his family's ski chalet in the Italian Alps.

Ronelle and Gail show Australian pillow fighting ability as they wallop each other.

Four foreign faces were seen at AHS this year. Two from Australia were Ronelle Adams and Gail Cresswell, while Luis and George Polinaris visited America from Costa Rica. Another face in a strange land belonged to Bob Taylor, who spent the year in Legnano, Italy.

AHS welcomed Ronelle Adams from Sylvania, New South Wales, Australia. Ronelle was educated at Gymea High School. She was School Captain, which is the equivalent of our ASB President.

Here in America, Ronelle stayed in Manhattan Beach with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gilmour and their daughter Cindy, a Junior at AHS. Ronelle was here on the American Field Service Program.

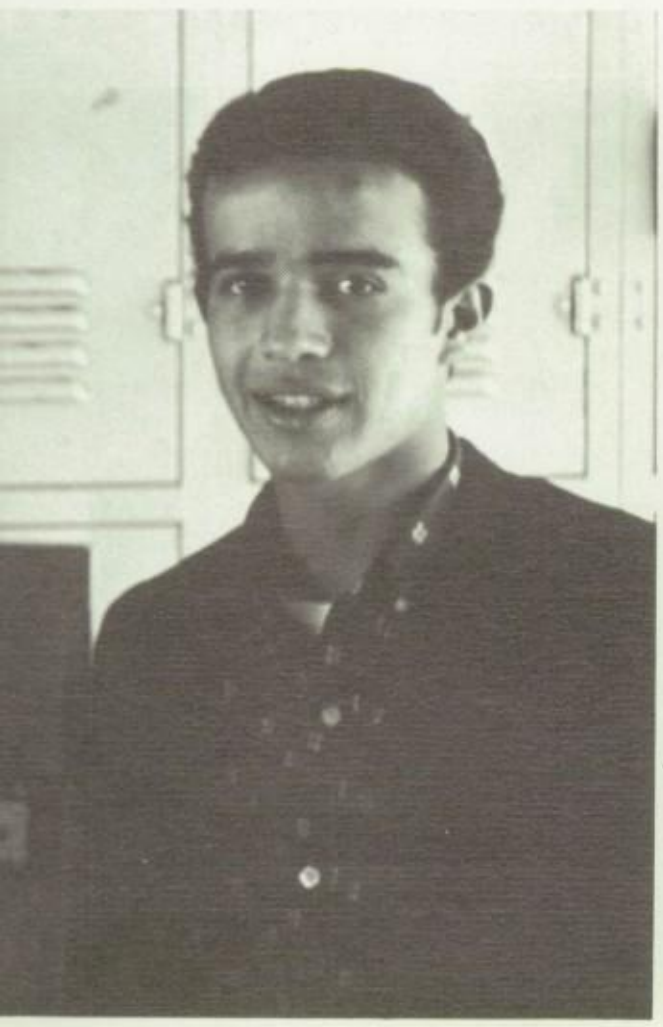
As an American Field Service student from the United States, Bob Taylor stayed in Legnano, Italy for the year. He lived at the home of the Garibaldis . Bob had two sisters, Laura, 5, and Marina, 12. He also had a brother, Roberto, 15. His home was near the Italian Alps, where Bob did plenty of skiing.

The main difference between Bob's school and AHS was the absence of females, for Bob attended a boys' school. Some of his courses were Trigonometry, Philosophy, Latin, Architecture and Italian.

Gail Cresswell, from Governor Stirling, Perth, Western Australia, came to AHS in February of 1969 and stayed with the Raymond Hollingers. She was the first student to attend AHS on the Rotary International Program.

Gail was a busy girl while at AHS. One of her main interests was the Girls' CIF Tennis Team. Gail also took an active part in the Australian pillow fight that was held early this year.

Luis and George Polinaris were from San José, Costa Rica. They were not on an exchange program, but were here to spend a year at school in America.



The last football rally of the year (above) was also the last day in the United States for Gail Cresswell. At the rally, Gail gives a short farewell speech. Ronelle (left) had many tokens of her homeland with her in America. One of her most cherished is her stuffed koala bear, which she decorates with ribbons and buttons from AHS.

Bright Futures

Cindy and Monty Look

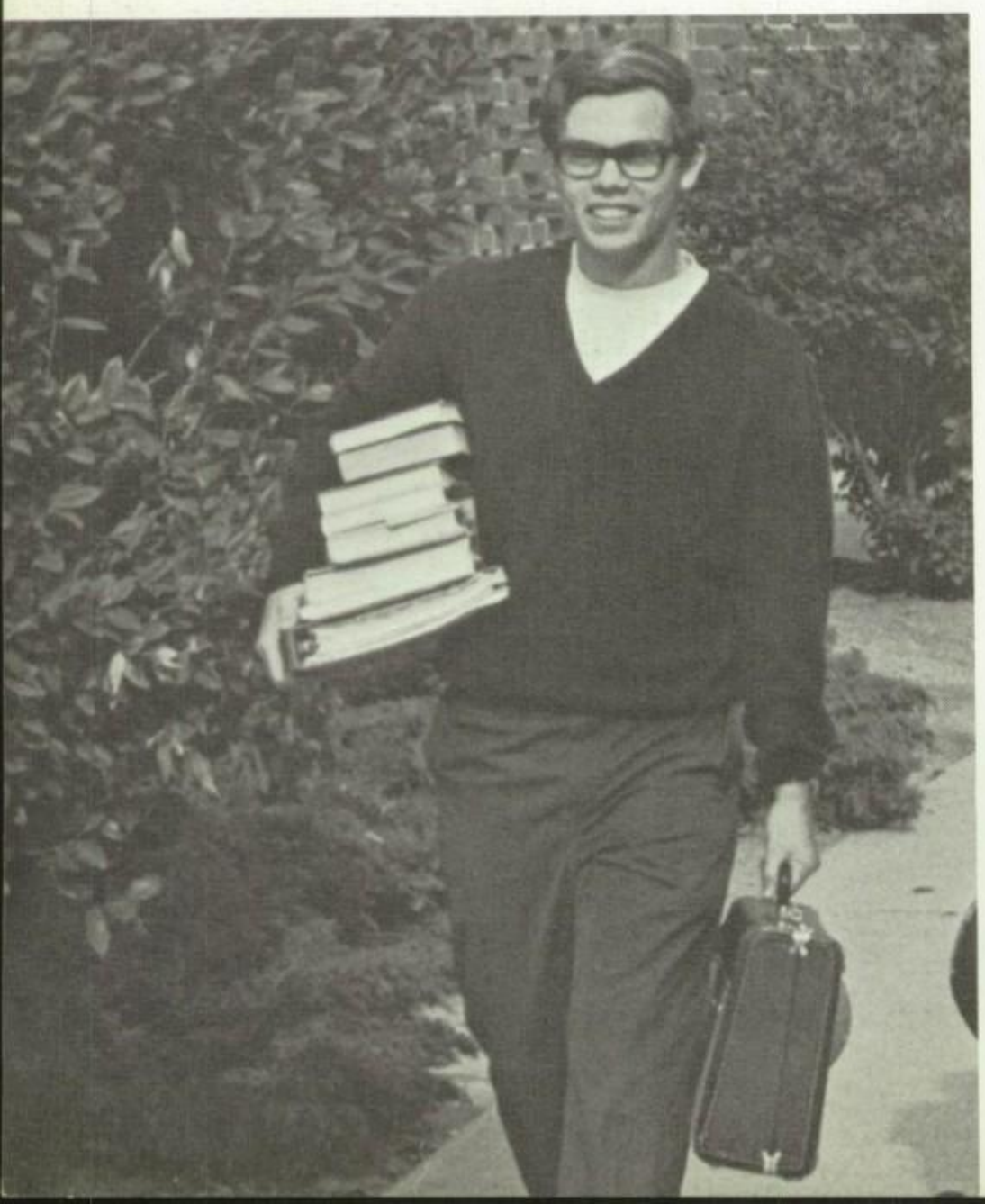
Two expectant faces seen on the AHS campus this year belonged to Cindy Gilmour and Monty Bossard. Out of eight qualified applicants, these Juniors were chosen as the two American Field Service finalists from Aviation.

Along with the other applicants, Monty and Cindy were questioned and interviewed thoroughly by an AFS committee. After many such interviews, they were chosen as the two finalists, and their names were sent to AFS Headquarters in New York. At headquarters, Cindy and Monty were individually matched with a family best for them.

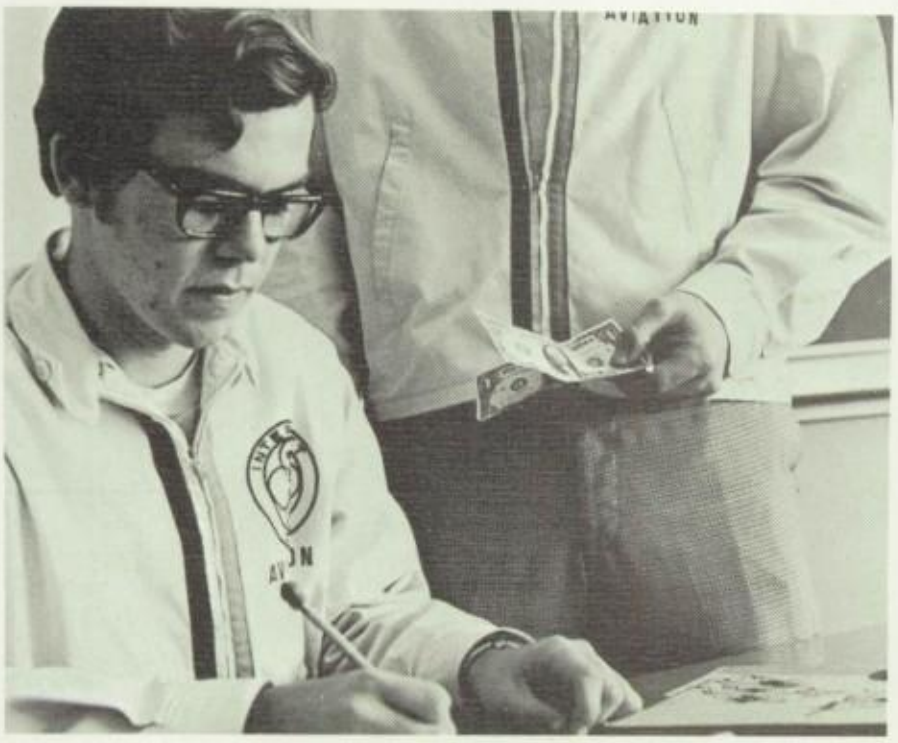
Both Monty and Cindy led active lives throughout the school year. As manager of Drill Team, Cindy was often responsible for making posters, pom-poms, or taking care of the team's purses. Also a member of **Talon,** Cindy had a big job getting her sports deadlines in on time.

Monty had a busy schedule, too. As student director of the Pep Band, he was always seen at football and basketball games. Interact Club elected Monty their treasurer, and he performed his duties faithfully. Also a member of CSF, Monty took part in the club's half-day holiday to see the movie, "Good-Bye, Mr. Chips".

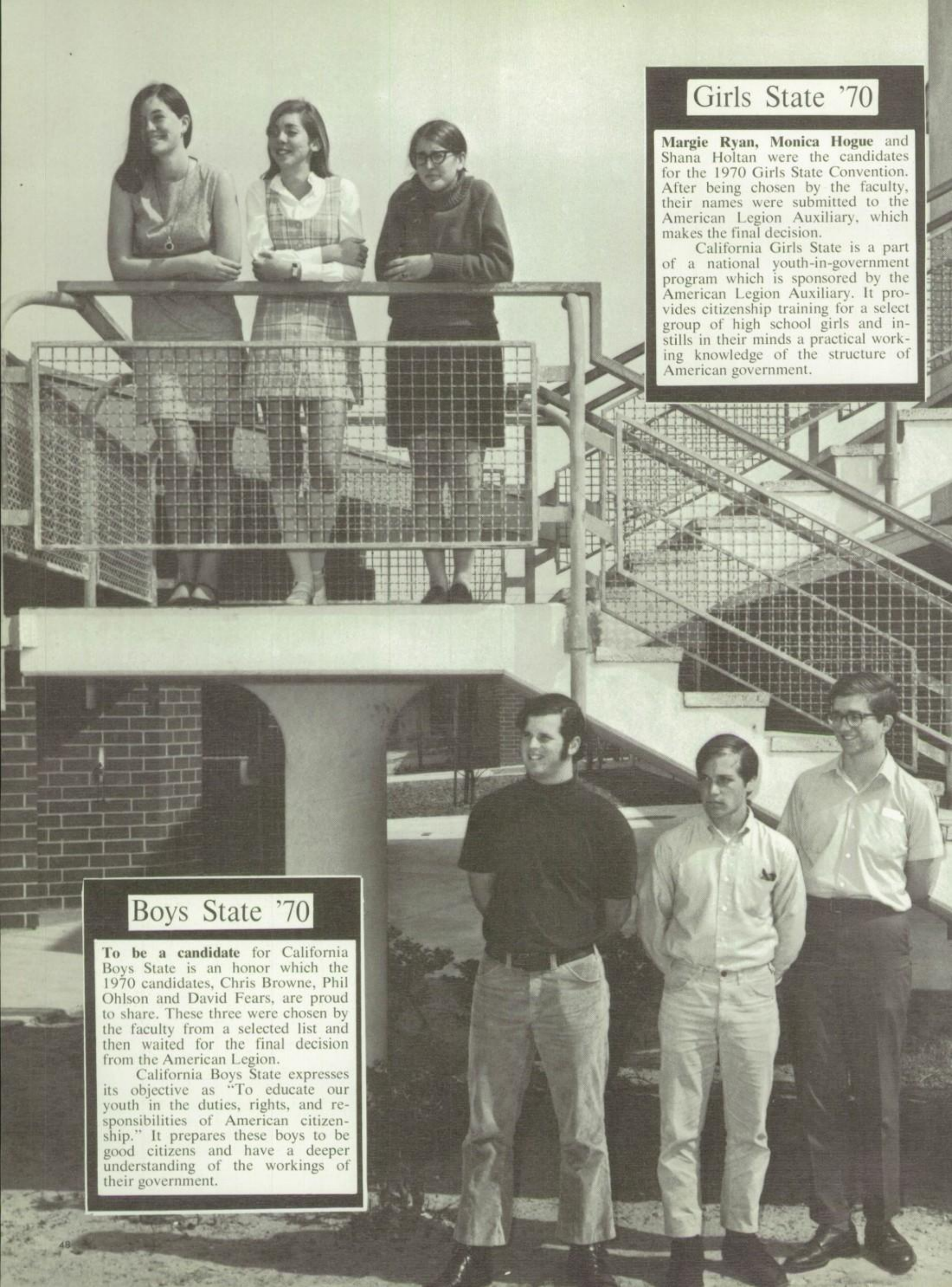
With an exasperated groan, Cindy (above) wonders if her patience will withstand the strain of her **Talon** deadline. Monty (right) stands for a solo on his trombone during a concert at Adams Junior High School. To live up to the requirements of a CSF member, Monty (below) is often loaded down with homework.



Ahead to AFS Travels



As treasurer of Interact Club (top, left), Monty must keep track of members' dues, as well as money from the club's many activities. During a Drill Team halftime performance (above), the girls' purses are in Cindy's watchful care.



Girls State '70

Margie Ryan, Monica Hogue and Shana Holtan were the candidates for the 1970 Girls State Convention. After being chosen by the faculty, their names were submitted to the American Legion Auxiliary, which makes the final decision.

California Girls State is a part of a national youth-in-government program which is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. It provides citizenship training for a select group of high school girls and instills in their minds a practical working knowledge of the structure of American government.

Boys State '70

To be a candidate for California Boys State is an honor which the 1970 candidates, Chris Browne, Phil Ohlson and David Fears, are proud to share. These three were chosen by the faculty from a selected list and then waited for the final decision from the American Legion.

California Boys State expresses its objective as "To educate our youth in the duties, rights, and responsibilities of American citizenship." It prepares these boys to be good citizens and have a deeper understanding of the workings of their government.

Kathy, Chuck Reminisce

Select Students Gain Added Knowledge of U.S. Government

Having only a few days until elections, Kathy Bautista (left) begins her hectic campaign for Supreme Court Judge of Girls State. Excitement mounts as Chuck Allen and 999 other boys (top left) participate in the final campaign rallies at Boys State, 1969. Exchanging scrapbooks, Kathy Bautista and Chuck Allen share their experiences from Girls and Boys State, 1969.

PARIS

Recognition

Top Talents Bring Out Best of Senior Class

Fourteen senior students were chosen as outstanding in certain fields as the tradition of Recognition was carried on. Each of the departments of AHS selected a senior boy or girl most deserving of this honor. Listed below are these students and their many accomplishments during their years of high school.

1 **Bill Beyries . . . Business** . . . nominated as a candidate for the Bank of America Award . . . FBLA . . . member of Tennis team.

2 **Larry Offenstein . . . Industrial Arts** . . . member of Radio Club . . . Key Club . . . active in V. Water Polo for two years.

3 **Chris Bright . . . Vocal Music** . . . Madrigal Choir . . . Bowling Club . . . European tour with choir . . . participated in many assemblies.

4 **Charles Hayden . . . Mathematics** . . . Math Club . . . CSF and Independent Study . . . V. Track . . . member of Interact Club.

5 **Elisa Haire . . . Social Studies** . . . CSF and Independent Study . . . AFS finalist . . . GAA . . . Spirit Club . . . S Club President . . . Tennis club.

6 **Kevin Monroe . . . Language** . . . CSF . . . Wrestling Club . . . four years of Spanish, two of French . . . Spanish tutor . . . hopes to teach.

7 **Rich Jackson . . . Art** . . . Letterman's Club . . . four-year art student . . . Principals' Advisory Board . . . V. football . . . V. track.

8 **Karen Halberg . . . Science** . . . CSF and Independent Study . . . Math Club . . . S Club . . . CSF Seal Bearer.

9 **Bill Lazell . . . English** . . . CSF Seal Bearer . . . Independent Study . . . Cross Country . . . National Council of English Teachers nominee.

10 **Diana Williams . . . Homemaking** . . . food and clothing classes for four years . . . member of GAA for four years.

11 **Linda Wheatcroft . . . Dance** . . . Aglaia . . . CSF and Independent Study . . . 1970 Talon Editor . . . S Club Vice-Pres. . . . Thespian . . . Student Council.

12 **Margaret Walker . . . Girl's PE** . . . member of CSF and Independent Study for four years . . . Math Club ('68-'69).

14 **Jim Gross . . . Boy's PE** . . . President of church youth group . . . member of Hootenany Club . . . gives guitar lessons.

13 **Sue Lugo . . . Drama** . . . Thespian . . . Drama Club President . . . Independent Study and CSF . . . active member of Speech . . . Student Council.

To somebody I hardly know but somehow I feel I know you like I've known you always for years. May you always have happiness throughout your life because I'd rather see you have it that way!

See you later!

Dan Baligad

Search for Relevency

IS Program Acknowledges Student Achievements

IS members are (clockwise from left) D. Fitzgerald, E. Haire, K. Bautista, L. Johns, D. Ayres, K. Halberg, S. Mansour, L. Frizzell, R. Payton, A. Mason, B. Oreskovich, C. Allen, C. Hayden, B. Lazell, K. Ghent, T. Ames, D. Fears, M. Bossard, J. Hayden, C. Leathers, M. Walker, J. Fredricks, R. Rasmussen, S. Lugo, R. Hodges, L. Wheatcroft, C. Leach, B. Hefner, L. Bibbero, T. Loop, B. Smith. Not pictured are C. Mauck, N. Backius, J. Cox, L. D'Ambrosi, D. Fernandez, M. Havenner, G. Logan, M. Randell, S. Watkins, K. Yost, N. Zirbel.

In 1965, the Independent Study Plan was devised to give recognition to students who attained high academic achievement. It aids in the development of self-reliance and their excellence as individuals.

Blue Card bearers, members of the Independent Study Play, carried out varied schedules throughout the year. Several of the students attended classes on the El Camino campus. These classes ranged from calculus to political science. The Independent Study Plan allowed students more freedom to pursue their outside interests.

Independent Study members were required to meet once a month for a group discussion with the Principal and sponsor. These meetings were aimed at smoothing out the rough areas found in the program.

IS sponsor, Mr. Roland Jarvis, waits patiently to talk to Mrs. Shoffeitt about funds.

Sylvia Mansour and Monty Bossard (above) find the quiet snack area a good place to study for a honors history test. Janie Cox (left) finds studying in the sunshine more pleasant than studying inside. Karen Halberg (below) shares part of her Independent Study time with others by giving some helpful hints to Sophomore Jim Dickens.

Chuck and Elisa

Two Honored For All-Around Effort at AHS

Chuck Allen . . . Boy of the Year . . . DeMolay . . . CSF Seal Bearer . . . Baseball . . . Graduation Marshal . . . Boy's League Vice-Pres . . . Math Club . . . Debate . . . Jr. Class Pres . . . Boy's State . . . Navy League Rep . . . Lettermen's Club . . . ASB Vice-Pres . . . Key Club . . . CSF Pres . . . Homecoming Escort.

Boy and Girl of the Year finalists are: (top row) Cliff Bettinghouse, Mike Dolan, Sam Bunch, JoAnne Hastings, Cheryl Kaulukukui, Jim Sliff, Rick Sanchez; (middle row) Chuck Allen, Mike Suitt, Jim Montague, Charles Hayden, Steve Calderon, Mike Irving, John Schleuter; (bottom row) Linda Wheat-

Out of all eligible Seniors, just two were chosen to hold the sought-after titles of Boy and Girl of the Year. After days of voting, Elisa Haire and Chuck Allen were chosen as the final pair.

The eliminating began in Student Council. There, the list of Seniors with a 2.5 average or above was narrowed down to 15 boys and 14 girls. Next, the teachers were asked to vote. The results? Elisa and Chuck.

Besides earning excellent grades, both Elisa and Chuck were active in and out of school. Chuck has been a member of Student Council, and has also been involved in DeMolay and baseball throughout high school. Elisa has enjoyed GAA for four years. She is a track enthusiast too, and one of her hobbies is running.

Both of these all around students have joined various school clubs and have been honored as CSF Seal Bearers.

croft, Janie Cox, Lynda Devitt, Kathy Bautista, Elisa Haire, Janelle Hann, Sue Lugo, Nancy Zirbel. (Not pictured) Lori Johns, Dennis Lund, Kitty Yost, Bill Lazell, Margaret Walker, Debbie McDonough, Ken Ghent. Chuck and Elisa were chosen from these Seniors.

Elisa Haire . . . Girl of the Year . . . Independent Study . . . Horizon Club State Conference . . . MSA . . . AFS Finalist . . . GAA . . . CSF Seal Bearer . . . Track and Cross Country . . . S Club President.

Student Council Game

Start Here

1 Off to the Polls

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3 Pres. Mike Suitt

4 Open Campus Greater Involvement Beautification

5 ahead 2

6 no! Dress Code

7 Teri Wyss Comm. Election

8 GO to 1st meeting

9 Chuck Allen V.P.

10 1st Meeting

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Administration

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Dirty Campus Lose Turn 16

17 Cheryl Kaulukukui Secretary

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Judy Iaffoon treas. 14

Breach of promise at Cafe. 18

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24 New House of Representatives Ahead to better Student Council

What do you think of Student Council?

do we have one?

23 Brenda Locke Historian

22 We! Want! CHANGE!

STUDENT COUNCIL INEFFECTIVE START OVER 20

New Ideas Grow

Janie Flares Enthusiasm for League Projects

Surprise Day, Big and Little Sister's Party and the fashion show put on by Sear's were just a few of the many programs that Girl's League was active in this past year. One of the biggest events of all was in December when Girl's League Board combined their efforts with Boy's League Board to sponsor the annual Christmas Dance. With the title being "Winter Wonderland," it was obvious that everyone had a great time.

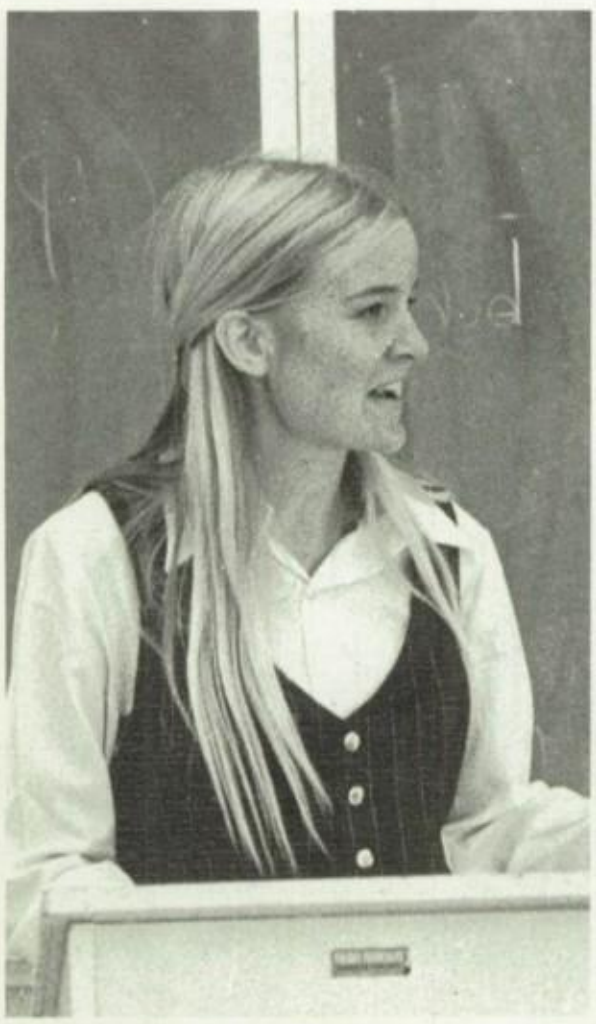
A well-attended Big and Little Sister's Party launched the new year. Incoming Freshmen were made to feel at home by about two hundred upperclassmen. Gunny sack races and other relays were the order for the day.

Surprise Day was also a big success. Girl's League profited immensely from the selling of candy.

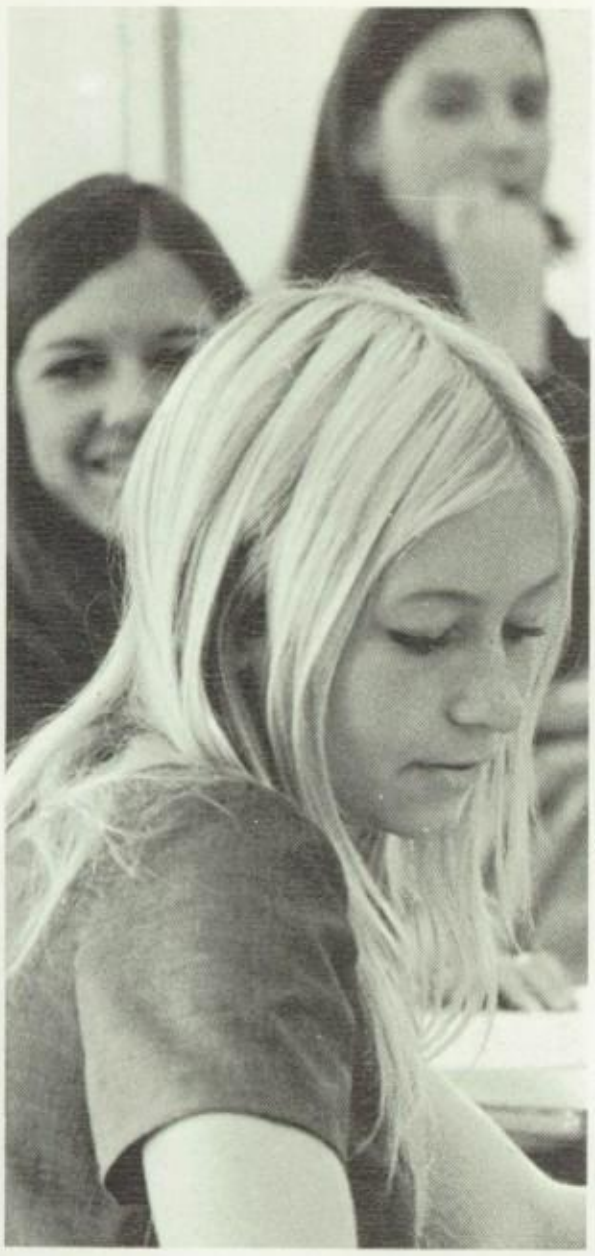
Once again, Girl's League hosted many assemblies. At one assembly, the girls were shown what an outstanding job the Sewing Department had done during the year.

Along with the selling of rooter's ribbons, Girl's League Board was also in charge of the Canned Food Drive.

Series of above pictures display the spirit that was shown by the incoming Freshmen at the annual Big and Little Sister's Party. With the theme "Jungle Animals," the Freshmen were greeted warm-heartedly. (Below) Janie Cox patiently explains the procedure for selling Surprise Day suckers.



Committee members are (back row) V. Palm, M. Kraemer, T. Borsch, D. Smith, A. Harwood, M. Ryan; (Front row) B. Smith, J. Jones, D. Blome, K. Norman, N. Rosenberg, S. Lugo; (absent) J. Miller, J. Brown, B. Watson, J. Curtis, L. Scranton.



Lisa Troy, in charge of selling over 1,000 Surprise Day suckers, ponders her list of duties.

Representatives are (front row) M. Vindez, M. Salcido (Frosh.); D. Vindez (Jr.); (second row) A. Harwood (Sr.); A. Paliwoda, S. Lyon (Soph.); T. Klarl (Jr.)

Girl's League officers are (top) L. Moe (Treas.), J. Cox (Pres.); (bottom) R. Freeman (Vice-Pres.), J. Jones (Hist.), T. Wyss (Corres. Sec.) Absent was K. Bautista (Rec. Sec.).

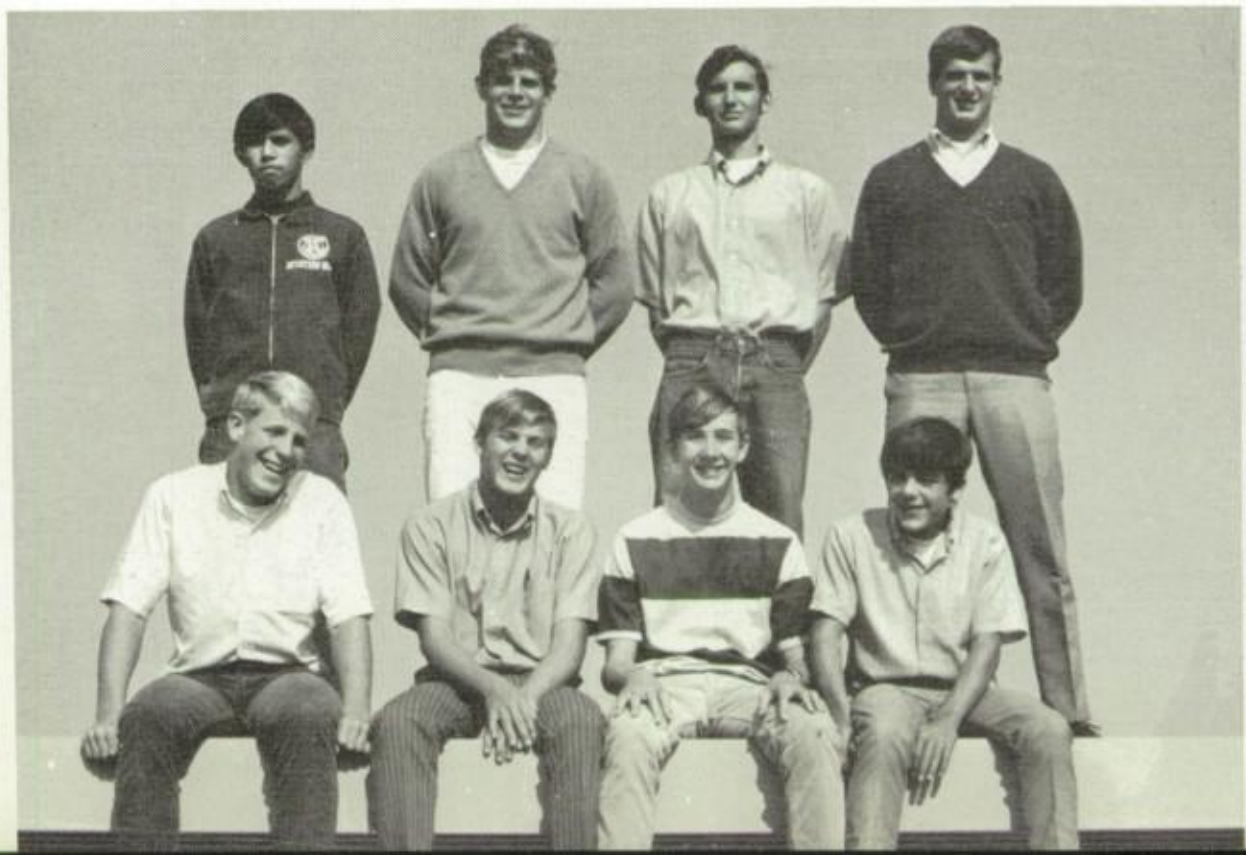
Sponsor Battle of Bands

Morales Reinforces Objectives of Boy's League

Sports Night, the first activity sponsored by Boy's League, served as a get-together as well as a time for volleyball, basketball, ping-pong and exuberant dancing. It proved to be a night to renew old acquaintances and an evening of relaxation.

George Morales, President of Boy's League, smiles bashfully at the thought of being photographed.

'69-'70 Representatives are (back row) F. Dellomes, M. Robinson (Jr.); B. Greene, C. Allen (Sr.); (front row) M. Brumfield, M. Robertson (Soph.); M. Gesquiere, R. Sciascia (Frosh).



Boy's League, guided by the able hand of George Morales, had a prosperous year. Boy's League Board started the year off right by sponsoring a Sports Night. After the traditional sports of volleyball, basketball and ping-pong, the participants grooved to the beat of a local band.

A Battle of the Bands was also put on by Boy's League in early spring. This was a first for Aviation High School. Although there could only be one winner, there was an excellent representation of talent.

Also during the year, Boy's League held many interesting assemblies, one of the first being a skillful exhibition of Karate. The audience was amazed by the outstanding demonstration.

Boy's League was the core of many activities. They offered ideas, leadership and plenty of enthusiasm.

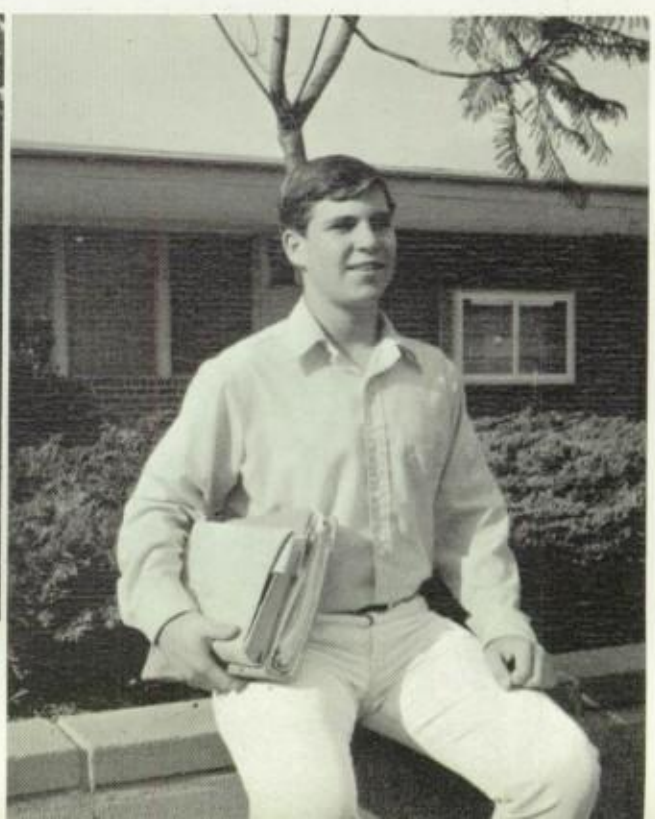
Mark Robinson finds stretching out is the easiest way to relax before a Boy's League meeting.

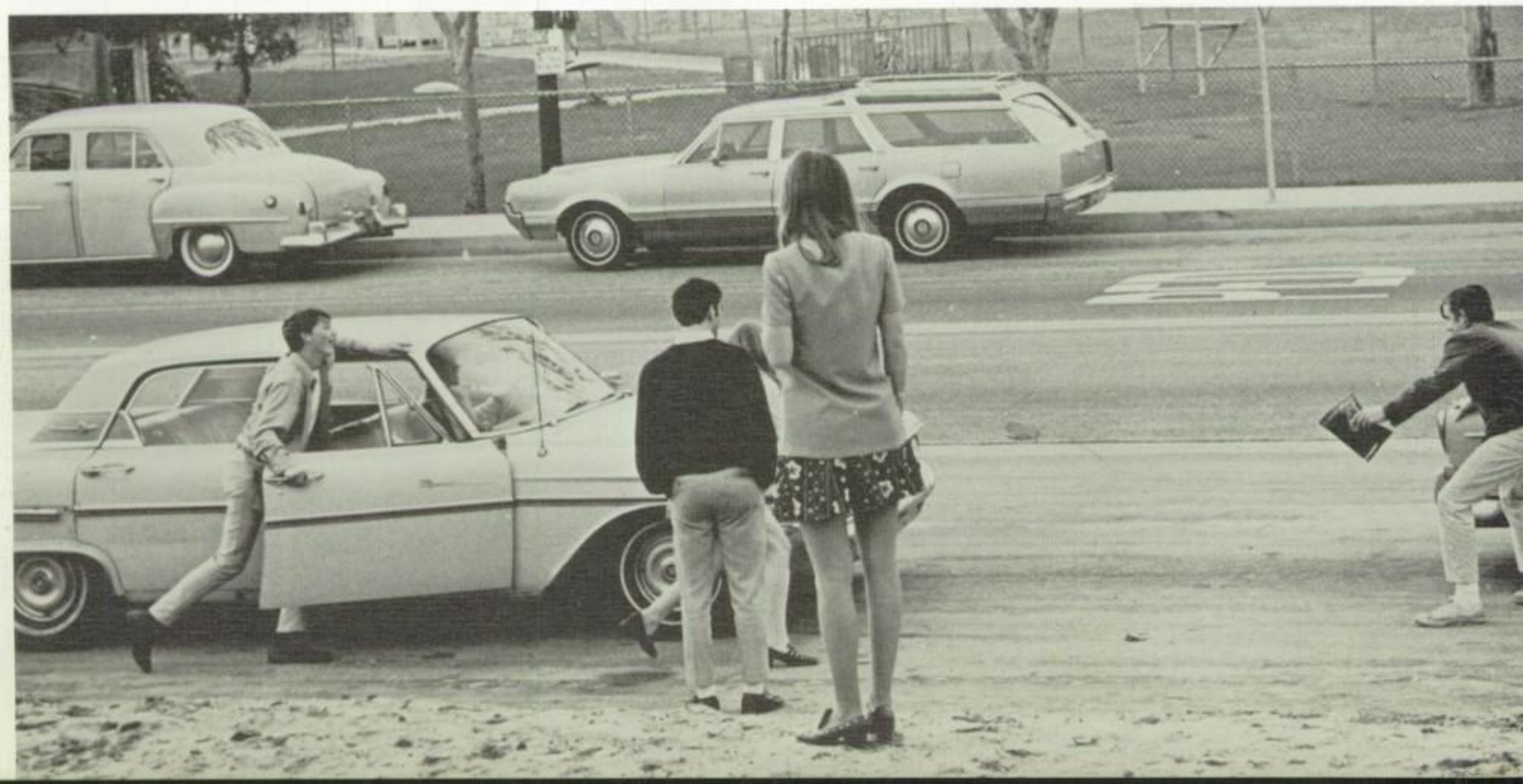
George is found holding the Boy's League Board's attention during a run-of-the-mill Board meeting.

Rick Brumfield, Vice-President, scouts the campus for other officers.

Secretary Mark Randell thinks wistfully about the minutes he hasn't written for an upcoming meeting.

Treasurer Louis Mobley is always on the lookout for new fund-raising ideas for Boy's League.





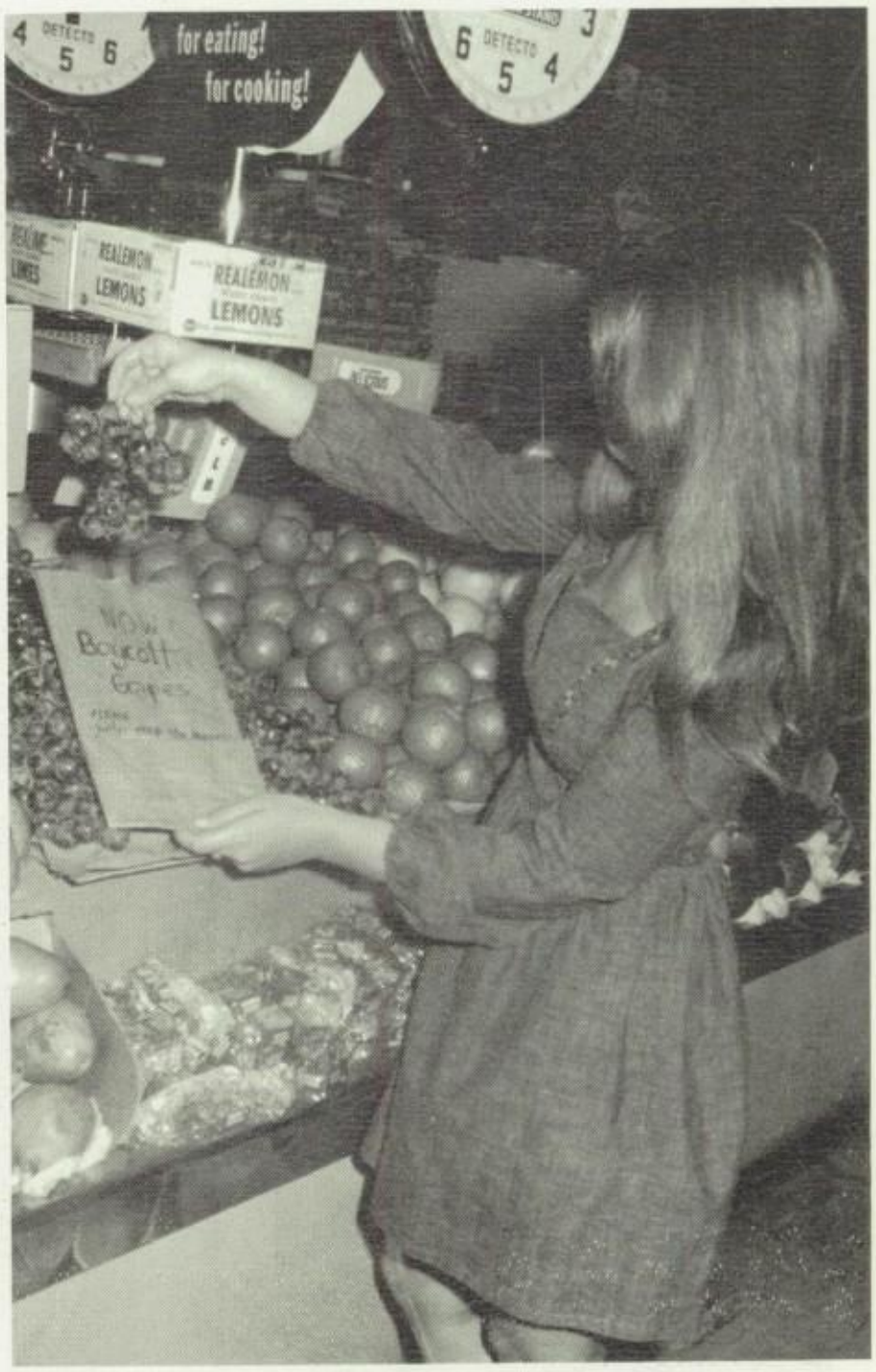
Students' Involvement Arouses Active Leadership

Students no longer restrict their serious interests to school activities. Today, young people have a broader outlook on world and national affairs. They become involved, voice their opinions and work to bring about a change they feel is right.

Aviation students have become increasingly aware of political events on the national and world-wide scale. The nation-wide Moratorium in November gave the student body a chance to express their feelings about the Vietnam War. Some wore black arm bands while others attended sit-ins on campus.

The young people in Manhattan Beach had an opportunity to express their ideas and opinions through the Manhattan Beach Youth Council. The Council, under the direction of Manhattan Beach teenagers, sponsored a variety of events from picnics to road rallies.

November Moratorium (left) helps bridge the generation gap as students and teachers gather to express their feelings. Jim Dickens frantically pushes John Schleuter (below) to the starting line of the first Youth Council Road Rally. Rhonda Martin (above), fulfilling her history requirements by working at City Hall, learns more about the local governing system.



Lorraine Marchant (above) misses no chance to express her opinion of the grape situation. Members of the Youth Council (below) ponder the obstacles found in planning a road rally.

Student Life

Varied activities relevant to every interest kept the Aviation campus buzzing before, during, and after classes. Challenge of literature and test tube mixed with snack-time gossip and Friday evening football glory.

Assemblies and extended lunches interrupted the class routine, and sports nights, concerts, plays, and dressy dances provided a social life relished by the Falcon student body.

Serious moments came with greater frequency as Seniors experienced renewed anxiety about the role they would play in the complex life facing them.

September's Whirlwind

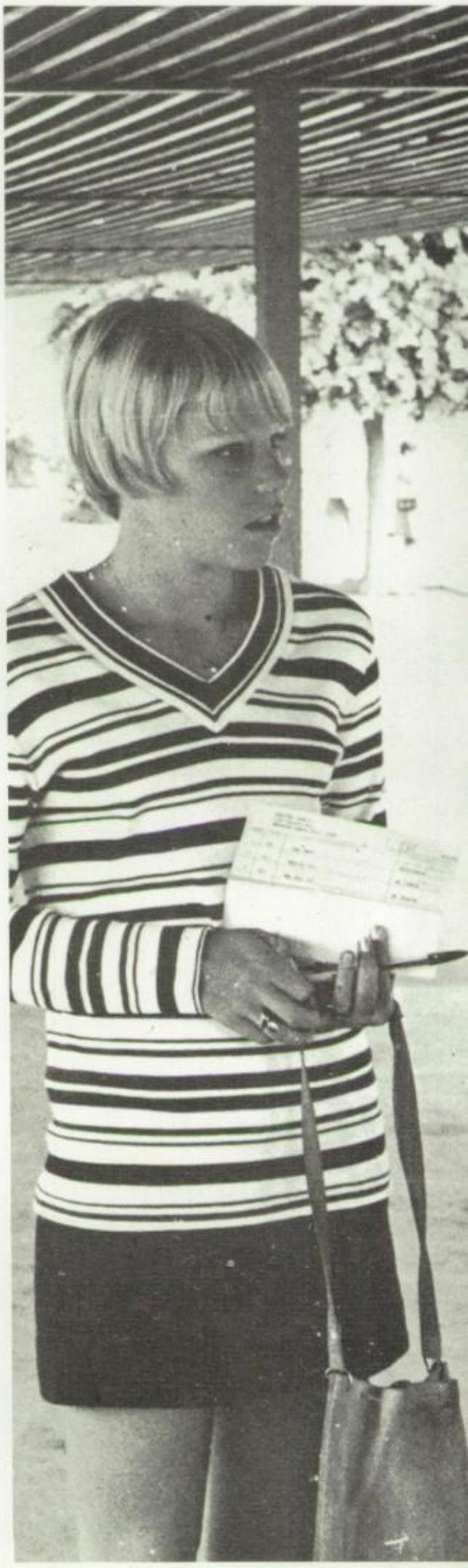
Returning Falcons Teach Ropes Of Campus Life to Freshmen

"School days, school days, good old golden rule days," was the theme for September as new and returning students were welcomed to a year of vigorous activities. There were the usual adjustments to new classes, teachers and the prospects of added homework. A new program was established this year in the Junior and Senior level English, with subjects ranging from Mass Media to Classical Drama.

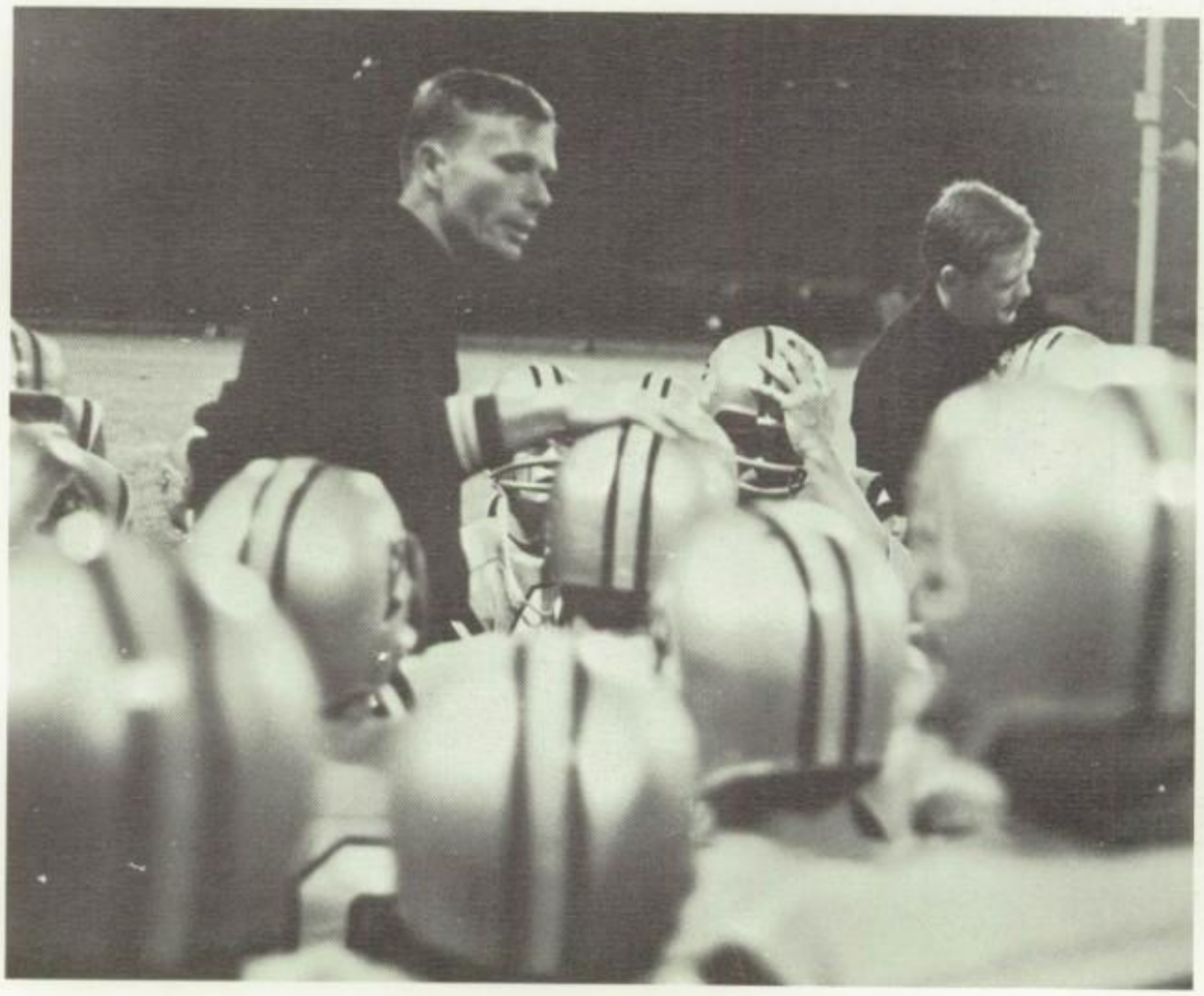
The month also established the pace of extra-curricular activities, including taking of I.D. pictures and Juniors receiving class rings. The 1969 Football Carnival proved to be the biggest of these events. Zestful Falcons gave Band, Football and Drill Team their support.

The fervor of the Student Body was displayed in the rally for the first football game of the season. The Pep Club performed several lively numbers played by the Aviation Flying Falcon Band and, to the delight of the audience, Coach Ron Veres introduced this year's successful football team.

Debbie King and Donna Martin (top left) struggle to make the crucial decision on the class rings they want. With the help of the photographer, Dave Holton (left) provides a record for posterity. Preparing for the active school year, students (below) unwind the red tape of pre-registration.



Monica Hogue, S club member (below), assists a lost freshman during the bewildering Frosh half day. Ron Veres (bottom right), gives last-minute pep talk to tense players prior to the Football Carnival. Drama student Sheila Vosburg (right), strains to create a new person through sensitivity training, another new campus offering.



October and Novembe

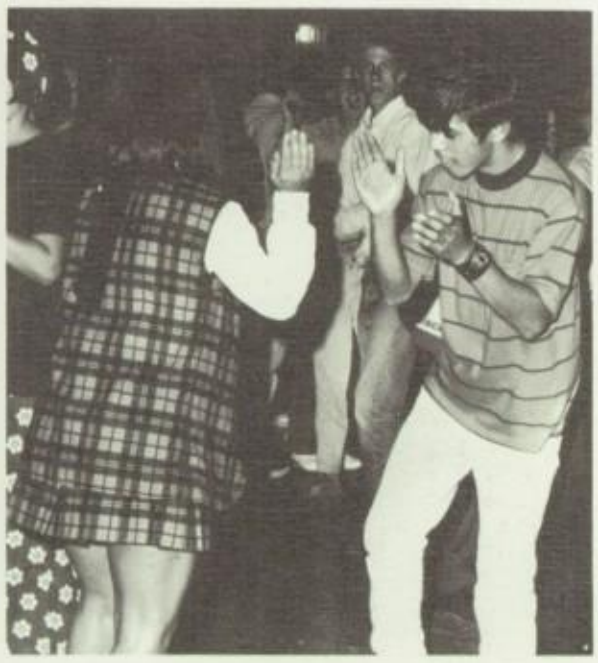
Student Involvement Illustrates

Chris Rodriguez models one of the smart dresses supplied by Simplicity at the fashion show put on for freshman girls late in October.

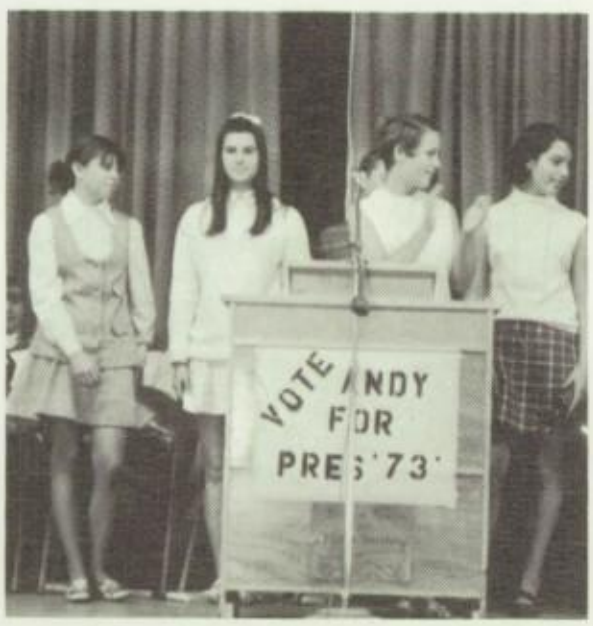
Flag twirlers for a day (above) Steve Calderon, Mike Doland, Bill Arrasmith, and Mike Krauss keep the homecoming audience in stitches as they perform an "original" flag routine.

Student exchange (below) between Compton and Aviation finds a Compton cheerleader and one of the Compton Tarbabes demonstrating a "soul routine" used at Compton games and rallies.

Wide Interests



At an after-game dance, Junior class president Felix Delomes and cheerleader Judy Laffoon work off some of the tensions of an exciting game.



Commissioner of Elections, Teri Wyss, applauds for one of the many freshman who participated in the class of '73's first elections.

Lynda Devitt pours plenty of maple syrup on her pancakes at the annual AFS pancake breakfast at Mira Costa High School.

Moratorium Day, lively rallies, and a student exchange between Compton and Aviation highlighted October and November.

Homecoming rally was one of the best activities of the football season. Something about the football team taking the place of Pep Club was side-splitting to the audience. Painted faces and hilarious outfits made a most colorful event.

Student exchange between Compton and Aviation proved a valuable experience. Students were selected by their history teachers to represent Aviation. Compton students visited Aviation's campus first on October 29, and were quite impressed with such things as the privilege of independent study. A week later, on November 5, Aviation students visited Compton. They were very impressed with the friendliness of the Compton students.

On November 14, a group of Aviation students joined the nationwide Vietnam moratorium when they met during a single lunch schedule to discuss problems, play the guitar, and show their strong discontent with the Vietnam war.

Wondering how he ever got into this situation, Senior Mike Hisaw takes a wallop from Senior Buddy Kendrick at the Australian pillow fight.

An interested mother asks some questions of English teacher Wendy Bouret concerning the course of study in her class at Back-to-School Night.

Mrs. Barbara Polly and Junior Mike McGee listen solemnly to Lisa D'Ambrosi as she sings out in protest of the war in Vietnam.

December-January

Student Body Responds to New Activities

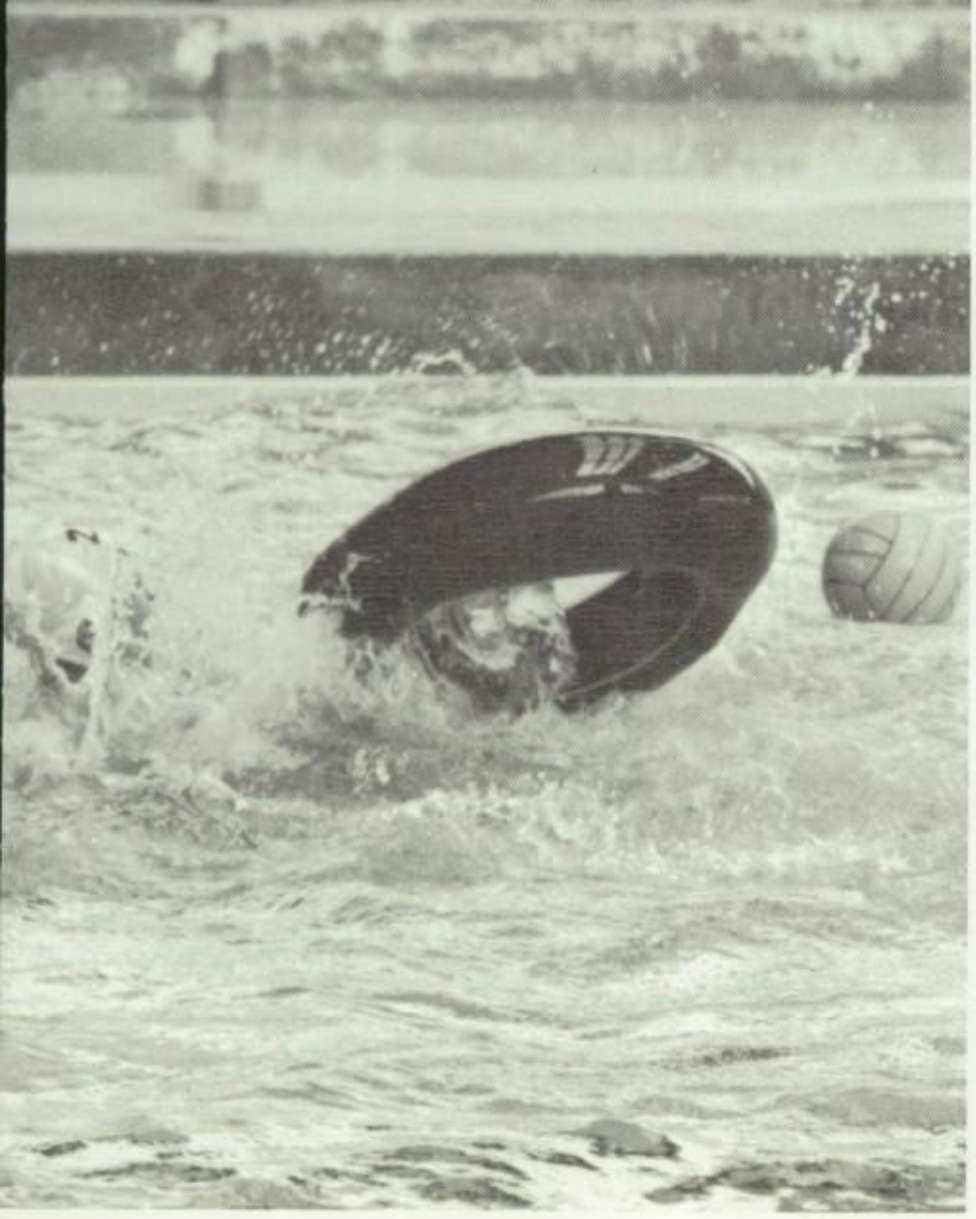
December and January sparked a fresh agenda of campus activities.

Colloquium highlighted the two months, providing a refreshing break. Regular periods were shortened to prepare for a 90-minute pursuit of personal interests. The carefully planned program ranged from "The Student and the Law" to "Poetry of Rock."

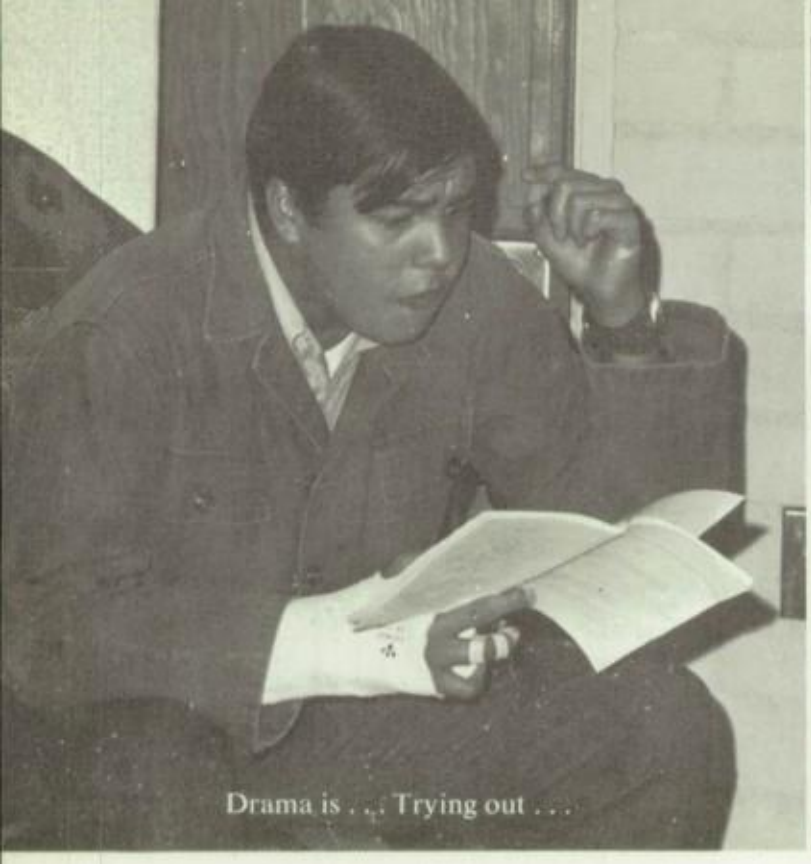
Assembly programs presented a varied bill of fare. A Vista representative spoke on the activities of that organization, and Anthropologist John Goddard showed films of his Congo voyages. Jay North, better known as "Dennis the Menace," was guest speaker at a March of Dimes assembly on how to fight birth defects.

January closed with three days of grueling tests before the welcome respite of the semester holiday.

Former child star, Jay North (above), informs AHS students of the important role that March of Dimes plays in fighting birth defects. Sally Harden (below left) ponders over a difficult Spanish final. With the sinking of a teacher (below right) in a water polo game between Letterman's Club and faculty, John Wisser watches his grade sink.



Students gather around Vista's representative (above) to obtain extra information concerning Vista's opportunities. (Left, top to bottom): Students take advantage of gym facilities to work off tensions during Colloquium. Colloquium's "Creativity and Music" finds Mr. Powers outlining a brief history of music. AHS bathing beauties hassle a game of chicken while mounted on waterlogged male shoulders. Mr. Brideweser listens to complaints and suggestions by concerned students in "The Principal's Forum."


Drama is . . . Trying out . . .

Posting the cast members . . .

Memorizing lines

'Blood, Sweat, and Tears'

Student Hours Culminate in Successful Drama

"Break a leg!" yelled the stage crew, as the curtain went up on opening night. Before the final test of a drama, hours were spent researching, watching, and rehearsing. During the summer **A Christmas Carol** and **Bernada Alba** were chosen as Fall and Spring productions. Then came tryouts, the cast was chosen, and rehearsals began.

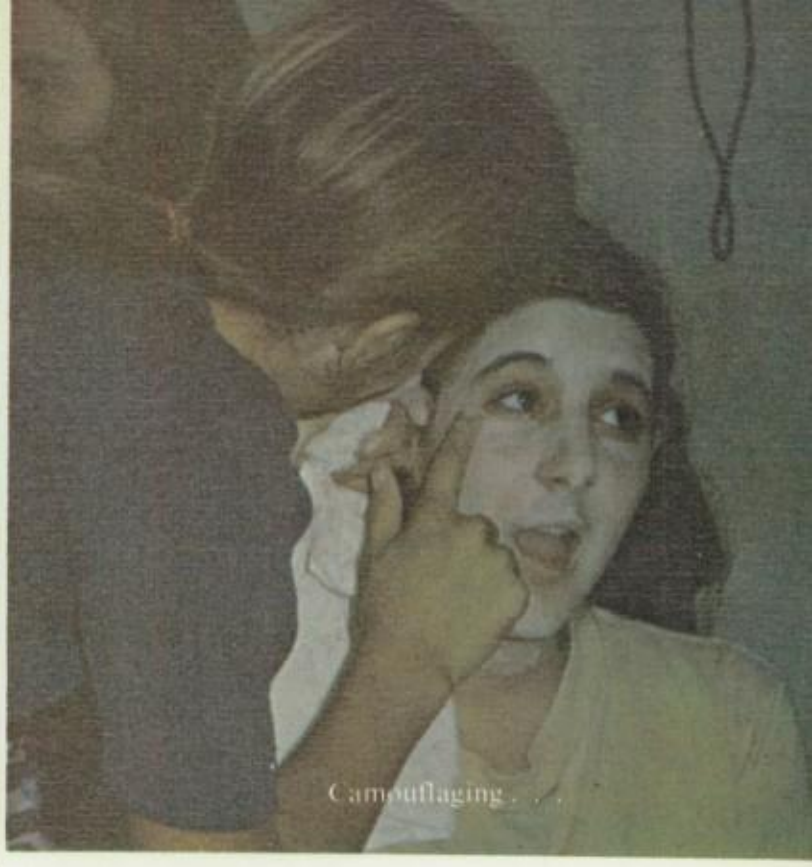
A committee was formed to make or find costumes; another committee met to determine the intensity of make-up; the house committee obtained ushers and distributed publicity. Stagecraft students constructed and painted scenery.

Drama classes spent most of their time perfecting their performances, and presented one-act plays in class. Drama students attended performances at El Camino, and participated in contests and assemblies.

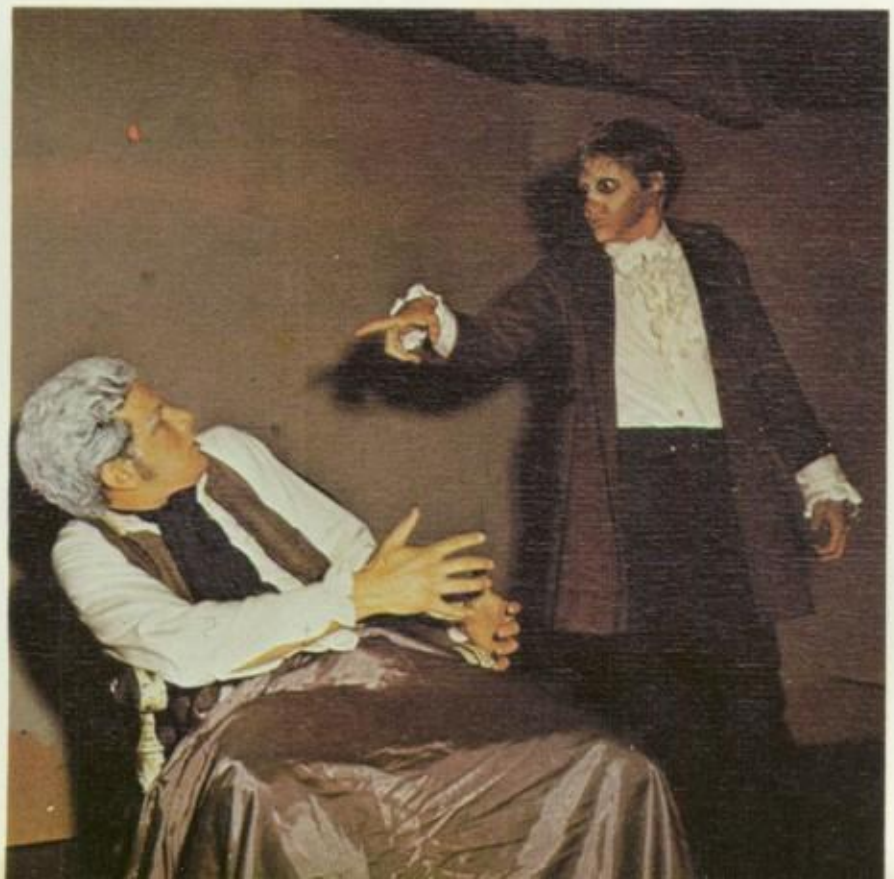
Fearless advisor, Mr. Larry Boyd, (above) braves everything. Lisa D'Ambrosi (left) fits an intricate costume to Josie Billings. Scott Gavel (below) shows extreme vigor during sensitivity training.

Costuming . . .

Hairdressing . . .


Camouflaging . . .

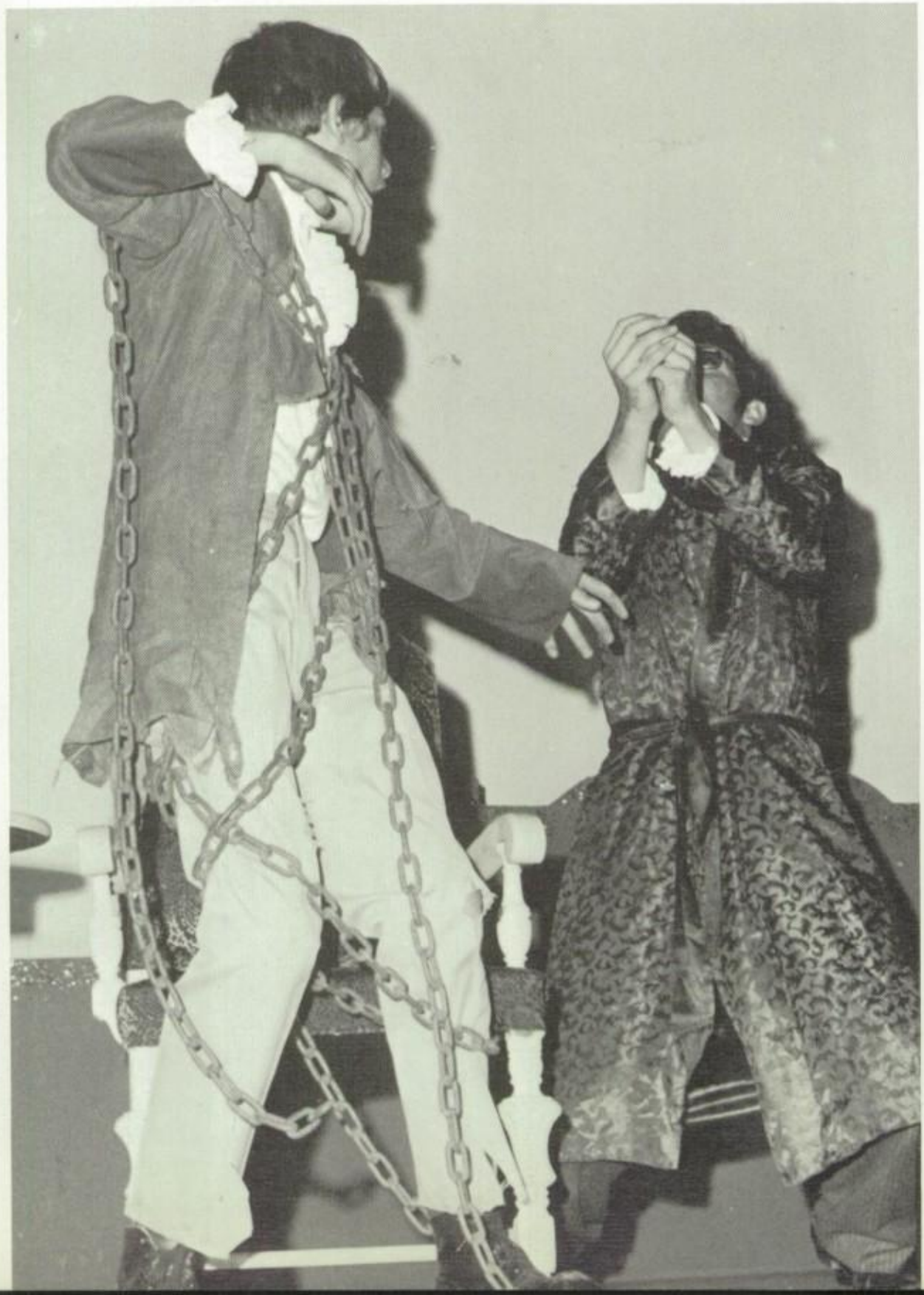
Dress rehearsals insure success for opening night of Charles Dickens' **Christmas Carol.** Tableaus depict action of Fred's family and the laundress pawning Scrooge's shirts (above), Scrooge cringing at Marley's Ghost (below), and Cratchits dreaming of Christmas.



From Mass Confusion

'Christmas Carol' Glitters with

Scrooge (Bruce Harris, above) begs forgiveness from the Spirit of Christmas Present (Roxanne Gervais.) The Gossips (Tish Pearlman, Bobbie Roberts, Lisa Troy, above right) lament almost humorously the death of Scrooge during Christmas Future. "Bah, Humbug!" says Scrooge (above far right) to his nephew Fred (Bob Kimball.) Lynn Bibbero (below) delivers the prologue to a waiting audience. Scrooge (right) cringes with fear at the sight of the Ghost of Jacob Marley (Duke Winser.)

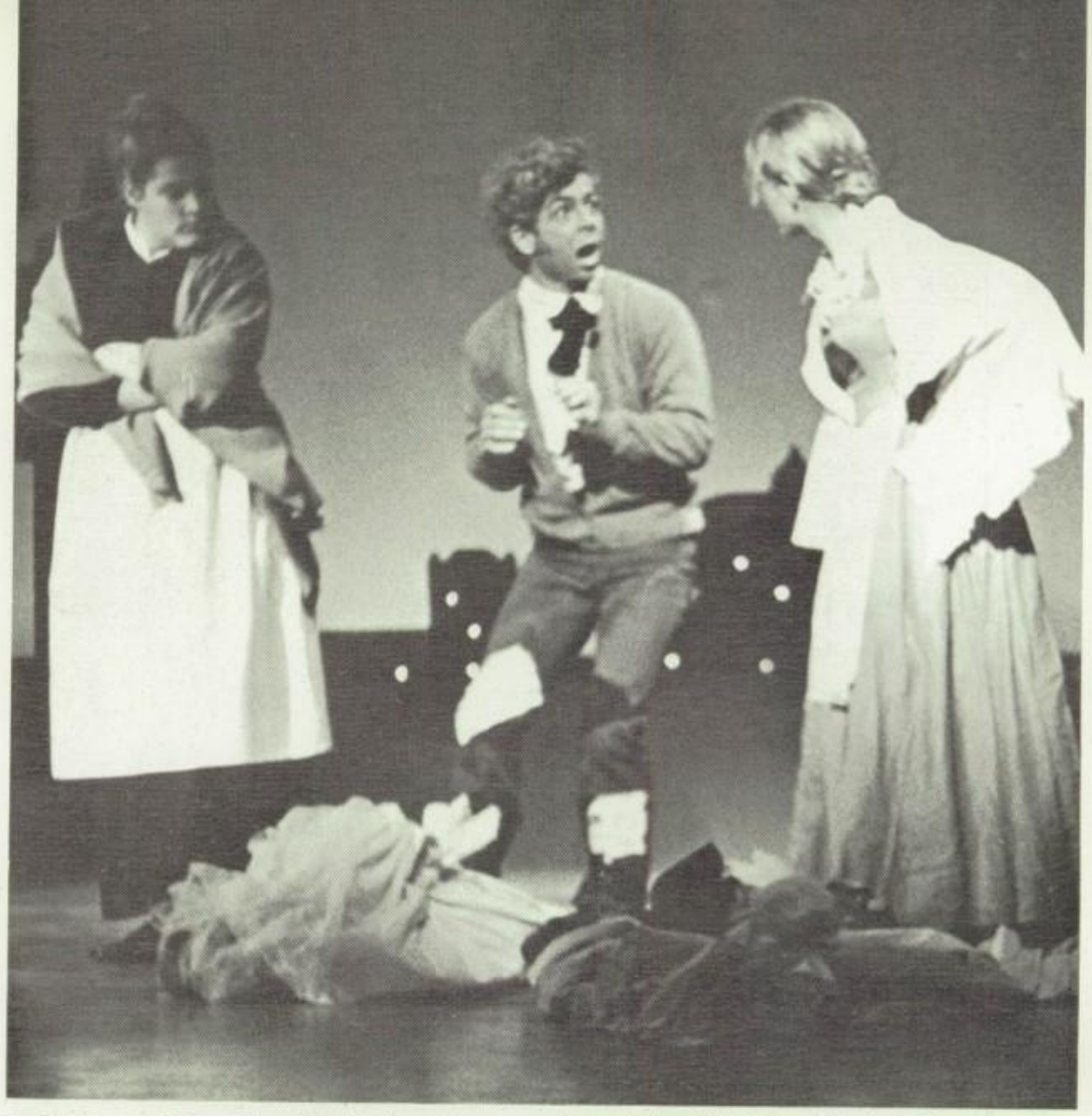


Talent, Tradition

For the first time in history of AHS, the Fall Production was staged as the Christmas assembly. The Drama department, along with the Symphonic Band, put on Charles Dickens, **A Christmas Carol.** The play was also performed for the enjoyment of the PTA and the students of Adams, Begg, and Center Intermediate Schools.

Forty characters made up the cast. Isabel King, Student Director, and Mr. Larry Boyd, Production Director, worked hard and endured costume problems, make-up fiascos, and long rehearsals to put together a production everyone enjoyed. Mr. Power and the Symphonic Band provided the overture, "A Christmas Festival," and incidental music.

In **A Christmas Carol,** Scrooge, (Bruce Harris) was a miser and hated Christmas. The story encompassed his change from a miser to a benevolent person. This came about through the visits of the Ghost of Jacob Marley (Duke Winser), the Spirit of Christmas Past (Dee Dee Seagraves), the Spirit of Christmas Present (Roxanne Gervais), and the Spirit of Christmas Future (Tricia Barsky). Scrooge awoke Christmas Day with a new feeling toward Christmas. Scrooge then provided Christmas Dinner and gifts for the Cratchits and the money to cure Timmy (Brian Kinkade) of lameness.



In Christmas Future the Pawnbroker (Roger Razor, above) disagrees emotionally with the laundress (Lacey Hopcroft) over the worth of Scrooge's shirts as the housekeeper (Susan Rugg) waits smugly. With few Christmas comforts, the Cratchits (Sheila Vosburg, Tom Dolan, Brian Kinkade, Monica Hogue, Ellen Sackett, below) still enjoy the Christmas spirit. In Christmas Past young Scrooge (Mark Sanders, below left) expresses his affection with loving words to his sweetheart (Timmie Pickett.)

Football Team Honors Queen Janice Bates with

Rain fell but spirits weren't dampened. Sixth annual Homecoming went on despite rain, mud, and lack of decoration. Five very nervous and excited girls were escorted from the stands while the crowd waited impatiently for the announcement of the queen. Principal Ted Gossard broke the suspense when he crowned Janice Bates.

Joining Janice on her court were princesses Dee Dee Fitzgerald, Yvette Hamby, Jo Anne Hastings, and Jeanne Johnston. Festivities started earlier in the day with an unusual pep rally where Varsity football team humorously portrayed Pep Club.

Falcon fans vigorously participated in color day. Students wore out-landish costumes of orange, black, and white in order to win a ticket to the game and after-game dance. Sue Wiesser won the contest as the excited Junior class cheered her to victory.

After a hectic game in which the Varsity triumphed over Beverly Hills, there was a Homecoming dance held in honor of Janice and her court. Here Aviation students got a better look of the queen and her court. Girls were escorted to the dance by Chuck Allen, Scott Enoch, Rick Fortunato, Rob Host, and John Schlueter, who were also their escorts earlier in the evening.

a Conquest

Relaxed with all the tension and anticipation over, (above, center) the Homecoming Court—Rick Fortunato, Yvette Hamby, Rob Host, Dee Dee Fitzgerald, Scott Enochs, Janice Bates, John Schlueter, Jeanne Johnston, Chuck Allen and Jo Anne Hastings—wait for the second half of the football game. Mr. Gossard (lower far left) joins in the excitement with a smile as Mike Suitt prepares to give Janice the traditional football. "Catch it!" squeals Janice (upper right) as her crown slips from her head. (Clockwise from below, beginning top left) "Misses" Gary Hagan, Phil Osborne and Mike Irvine display their talent as Pep Club members. Falcons display their interest in homecoming by participating in the traditional color day contest. The curiosity mounts through the crowd after the court and their escorts were introduced at the Pep Rally. Princesses Jeanne Johnston and Jo Anne Hastings enjoy the dance held in their honor.

Christmas Dance

Aurora of Enchantment Fills Xmas Wonderland

Snowflakes and soft purple lighting made the perfect "Winter Wonderland" for the 1969 Christmas Dance, first major social event of the year.

Girls' League members worked until late in the afternoon on December 13 as the cafeteria went through a transformation from ordinary food-splattered decor to a merry Christmas atmosphere.

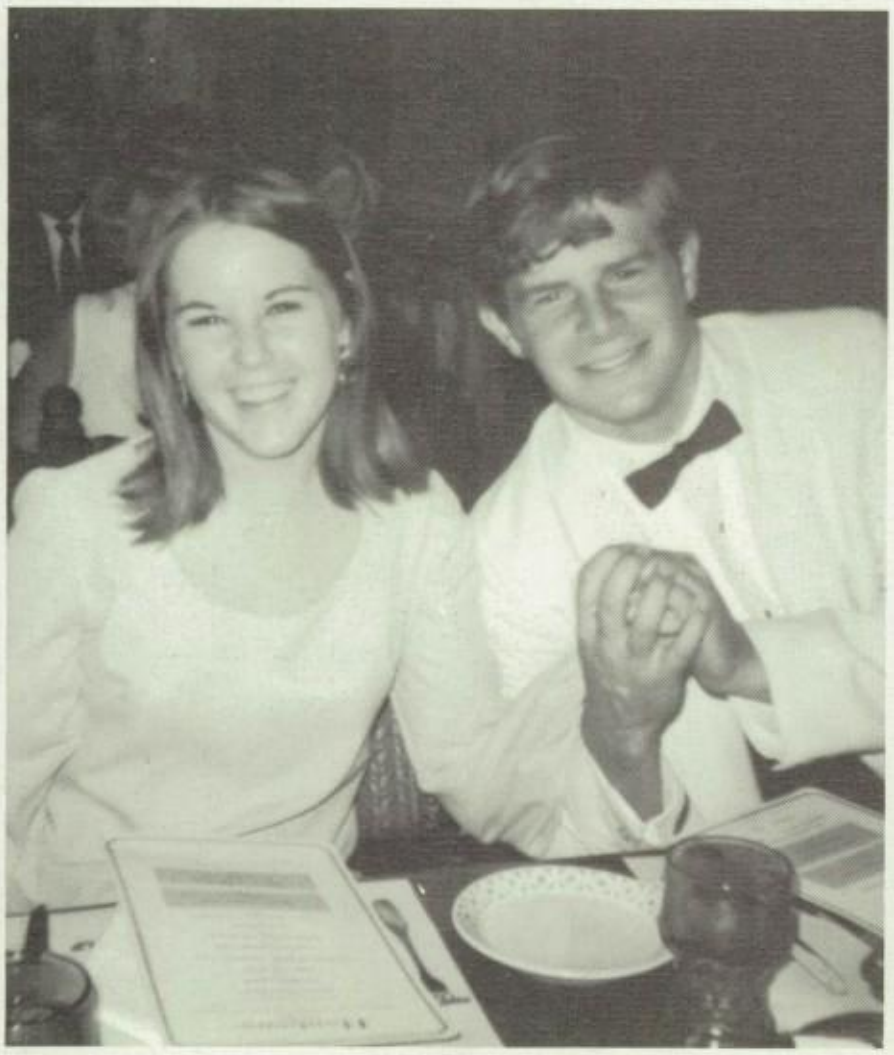
This year's court consisted of a couple representing each class since it is customary for the seniors to reign, Seniors Roxanne Gervais and Buddy Kendrick were crowned King and Queen.

The Turbans, who played at last year's Backwards Dance, soulfully entertained the dancers with their renditions of "Cloud Nine" and "Can't Get Next to You."

Although the dance was the main attraction, before-and after-dance activities were observed by many couples. Predance parties were numerous and the gaiety continued as various restaurants hosted couples for dinner.

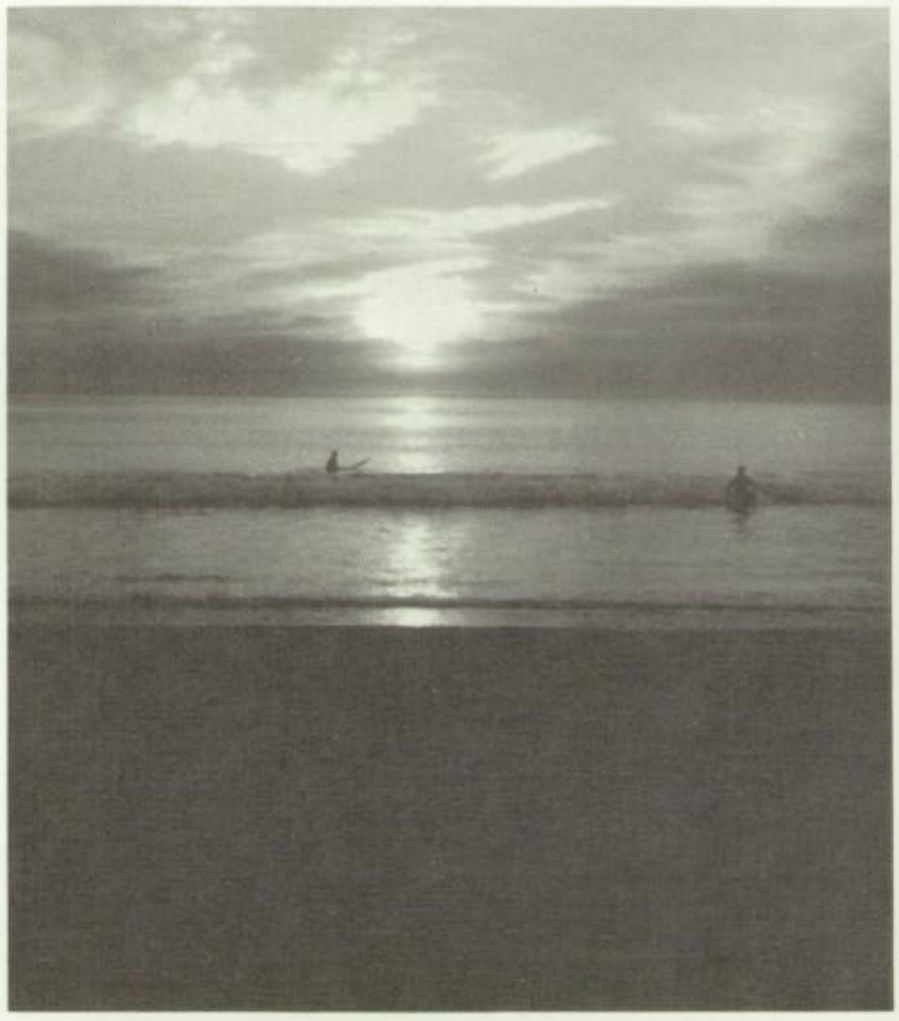
Roxanne Gervais and Buddy Kendrick (above) wonder at the attempted joke about **that** margarine as they are crowned. The atmosphere changes quickly (below) as the Turbans pick up the beat and couples respond accordingly.

Queen Roxanne Gervais and King Buddy Kendrick (above) reign over their court: Victory Muzetska, Shirley Casper, Kathy Calderon, Mark Robinson, Marty Brumfield, and Don Jackson. At their table in Reuben's Steak House, Judy Gray and Mark Robinson (below) decide what steak to order. Radiant Roxanne Gervais (right) beams as Chuck Allen has the pleasure of crowning her Queen of Christmas Court; princess Kathy Calderon approves.



'Do Your Own Thing'

Students Come Alive



Cyclers John Issac, Greg Johns, Fred Clements, and Steve Watkins (above) get ready to leave on one of their many field trips. Two lonely surfers, Greg Courson and Mitch Fosset, (above) patiently wait to catch the last ride before sunset. Chris Browne (below, left) takes a last shot at his prey while Mike Rose awaits his turn.

Through a Wide Variety of Off-Campus Activities

"Do your thing" seemed to be the philosophy of students, as they expressed their individuality in off-campus activities.

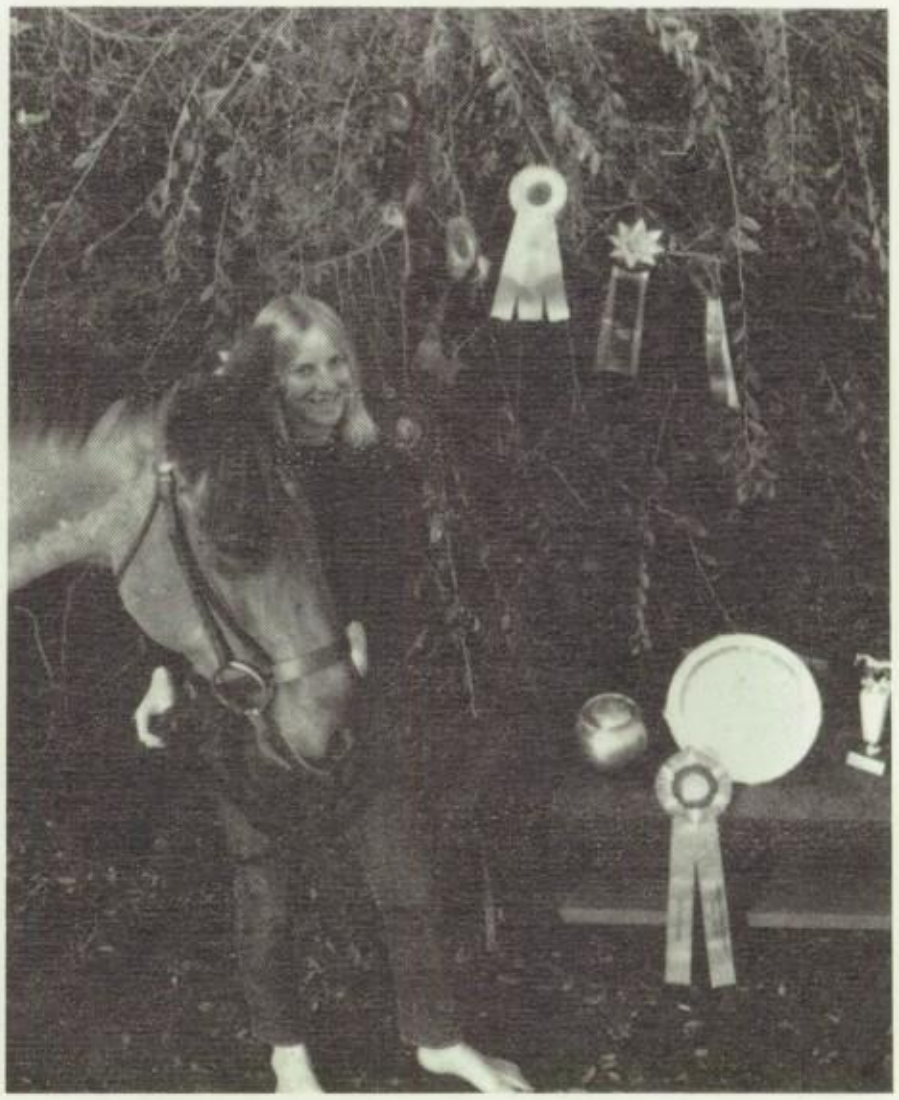
After the hum-drum of routine school days were over, students looked forward to after-school activities such as hunting, surfing, skiing, dating and bicycling.

"One for all and all for one." This was the motto of cyclers Steve Watkins, John Issac, Greg Johns and Fred Clements. They made frequent trips to such places as Busch Gardens, Topanga Plaza, and Exposition Park. Their future trips include a five-day excursion to San Diego.

One of the most popular sources of relaxation was weekend parties. People got together after games and on Saturday nights to share common interests. As the weekend approached, the word "party" filled the air with a kind of electricity most teenagers could not resist.

Jobs also played an important role in many students' free time. Students were employed from ushers to box boys.

Students (above) gather at a party to relax after a hectic game. Racer Devan Sowells (left) takes the lead as he rounds the final curve enroute to the flag. Nancie Mangels and Javelin (below) proudly exhibit ribbons and trophies won in stiff competition.



Backwards Dance

Valentines and Hard Rock Clash to Create a Wild Atmosphere

On the evening of February 14th, in the homes of Aviation students, girls bustled about giving finishing touches to make-up or hairstyles. Local florist shops were frequented by young men desiring flowers. Geronimo Black began warming up their guitars in the cafeteria, where "S" Club girls had completed decorating the night before. The stage was set for the swingingest dance of the season.

The turbulent beat of Geronimo Black, formed by two members of the now defunct Mothers of Invention, made it a night to remember. After the dance, many couples dined at favorite restaurants.

Grooving dancers (right) focus on the Indian beat of Geronimo Black. Enjoying the atmosphere of the "S" Club dance (inset) are Cathy Calderon and Jim Rainford. Dee Dee Fitzgerald (left), hostess of one of many pre-dance parties, takes time out from her duties to greet her date, Bill Arrasmith. Molly Wormley (above) graciously greets her escort, Dale Young, for the fabulous evening ahead. The electric sound played by Geronimo Black (lower left) creates a bond between dancers and the music.

February and March

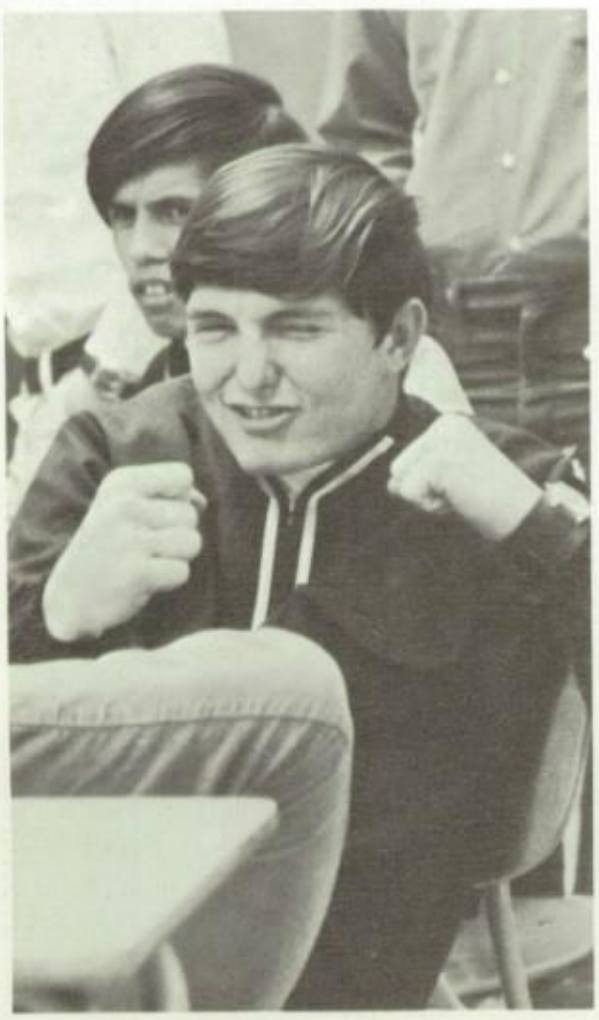
Clean-Up Campaign, Dress Code Demonstrations

Lisa Troy, Lisa Harris, Susy and Cindy Rentshler (top row) intently practice their Pep Club try-out routines. Susan Bronner, Penny Lipking, and Debbie Clauson (second row, above) work on production tryouts for modern dance. Taking time from his **JetStream** work, Buddy Kendrick (below left) shows off for an appreciative audience. AHS athletes (below right) are honored at the Winter Sports banquet.

Making the student body aware of the pollution problem was the object of the Honors history class last March. The class picked up trash at the start of every fifth period beginning March 10 and concluded with a colloquium devoted to environmental problems on April 29.

Students protested on March 5th for a more liberalized dress code by wearing pants, sandals, and violating other aspects of the dress standards.

The Winter Sports Banquet and the Drill Team—Pep Club banquet marked the end of fall and winter sports.



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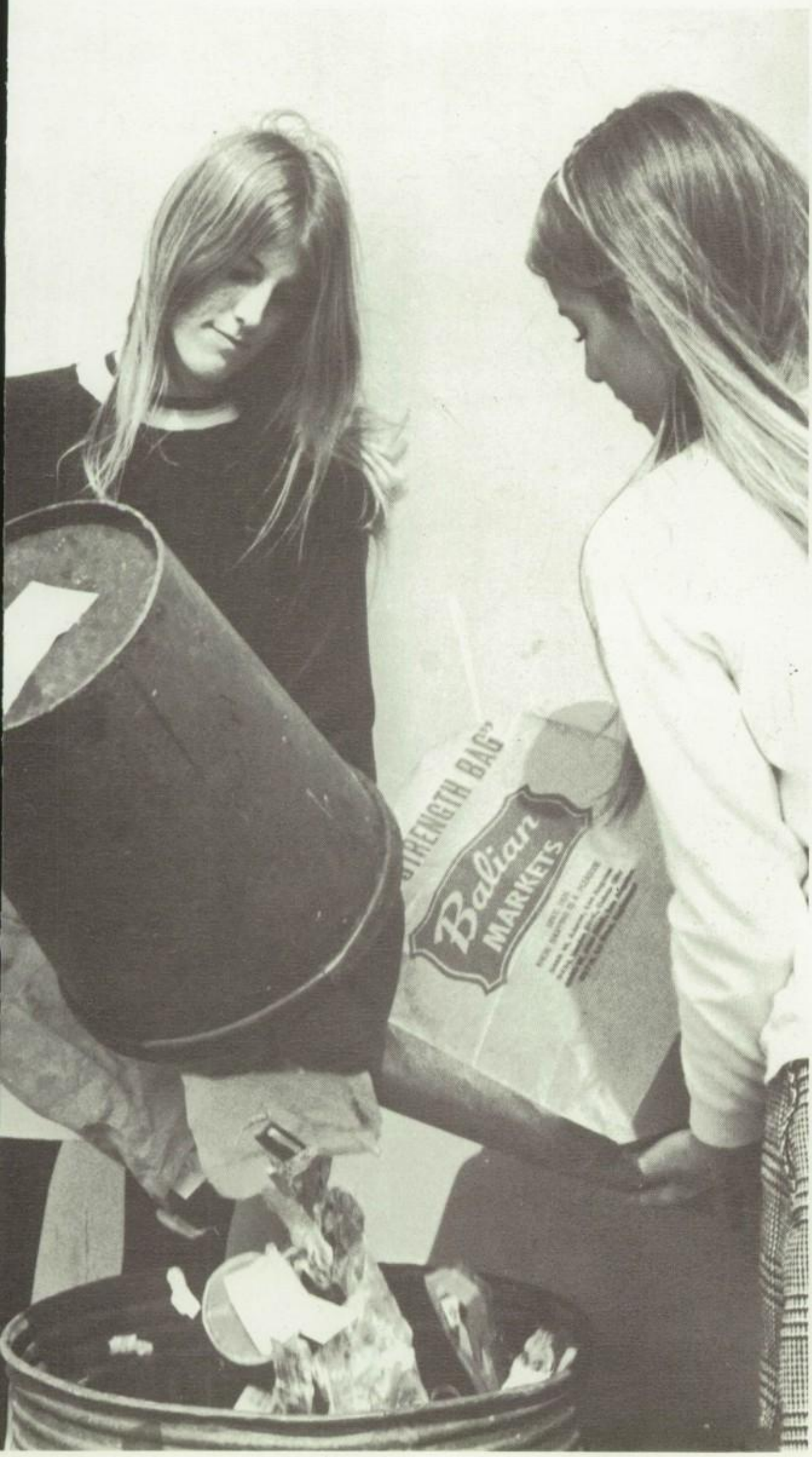
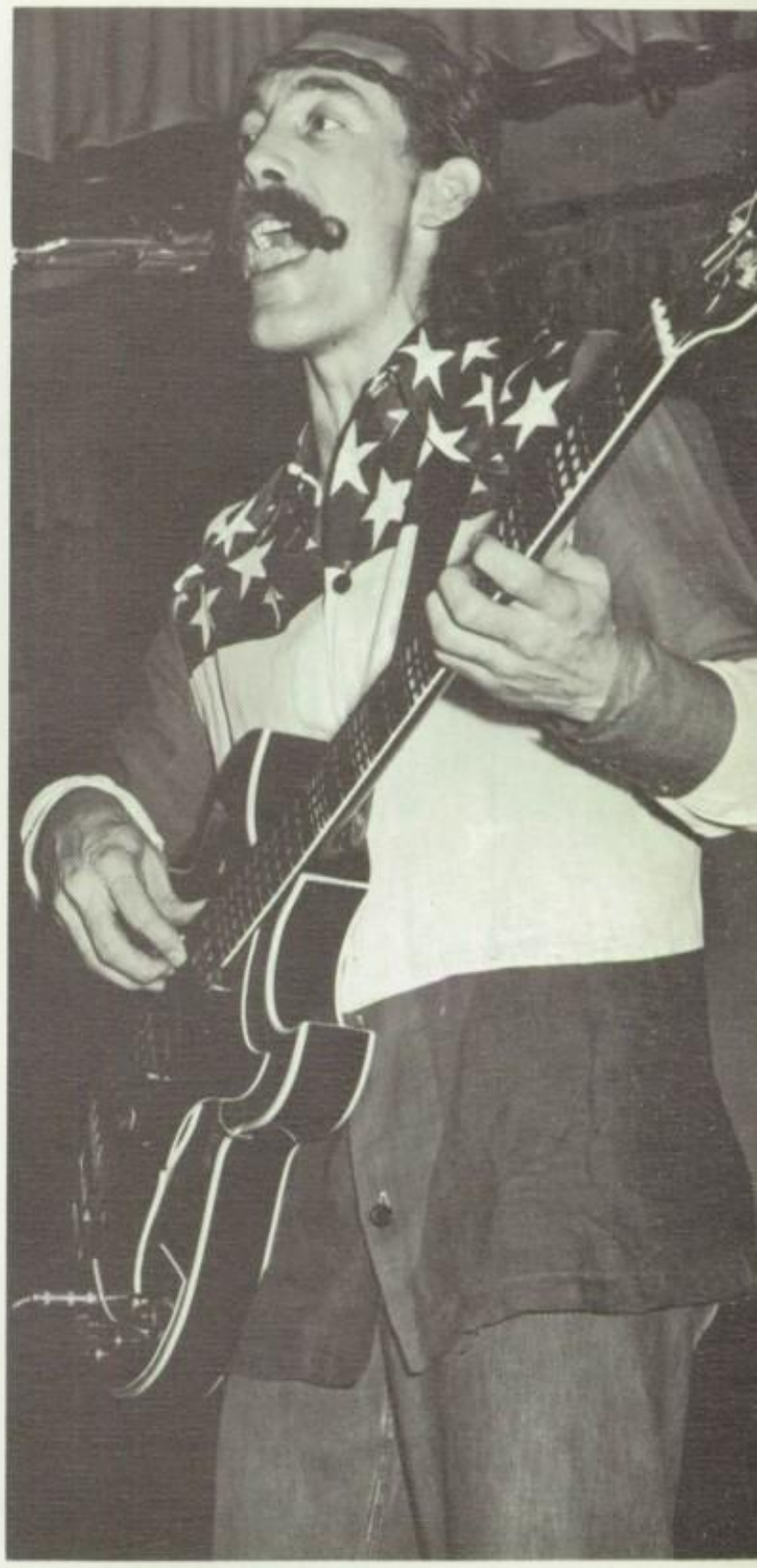




Cathy Carothers and Debi Harris (right), members of Honors History, work diligently to clean up the campus. Oz Boch (above), member of Geronimo Black, performs at the Backwards Dance. Protesting dress rules (below), Sharon Kerger wears pants on March 5.

April, May, June

Ecology, Awards, Prom, Lead Up to Graduation

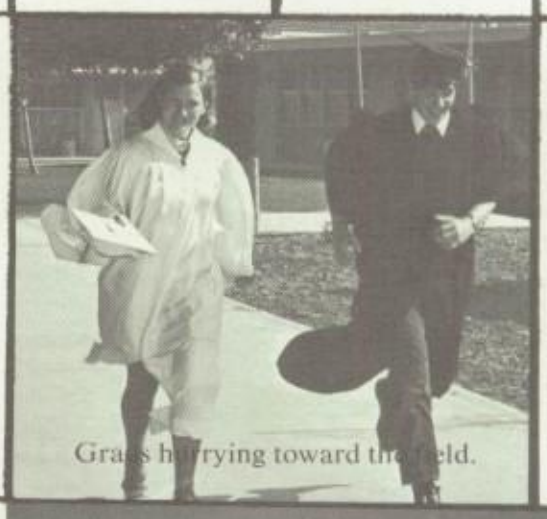
With April, came mind-bending Junior Comp Tests and Quarter Exams, a financially successful Sports Night, ASB Election filled with apathy, annual Open House, Pollution Colloquium to widen the vision of students, and production of **The House of Bernarda Alba.**

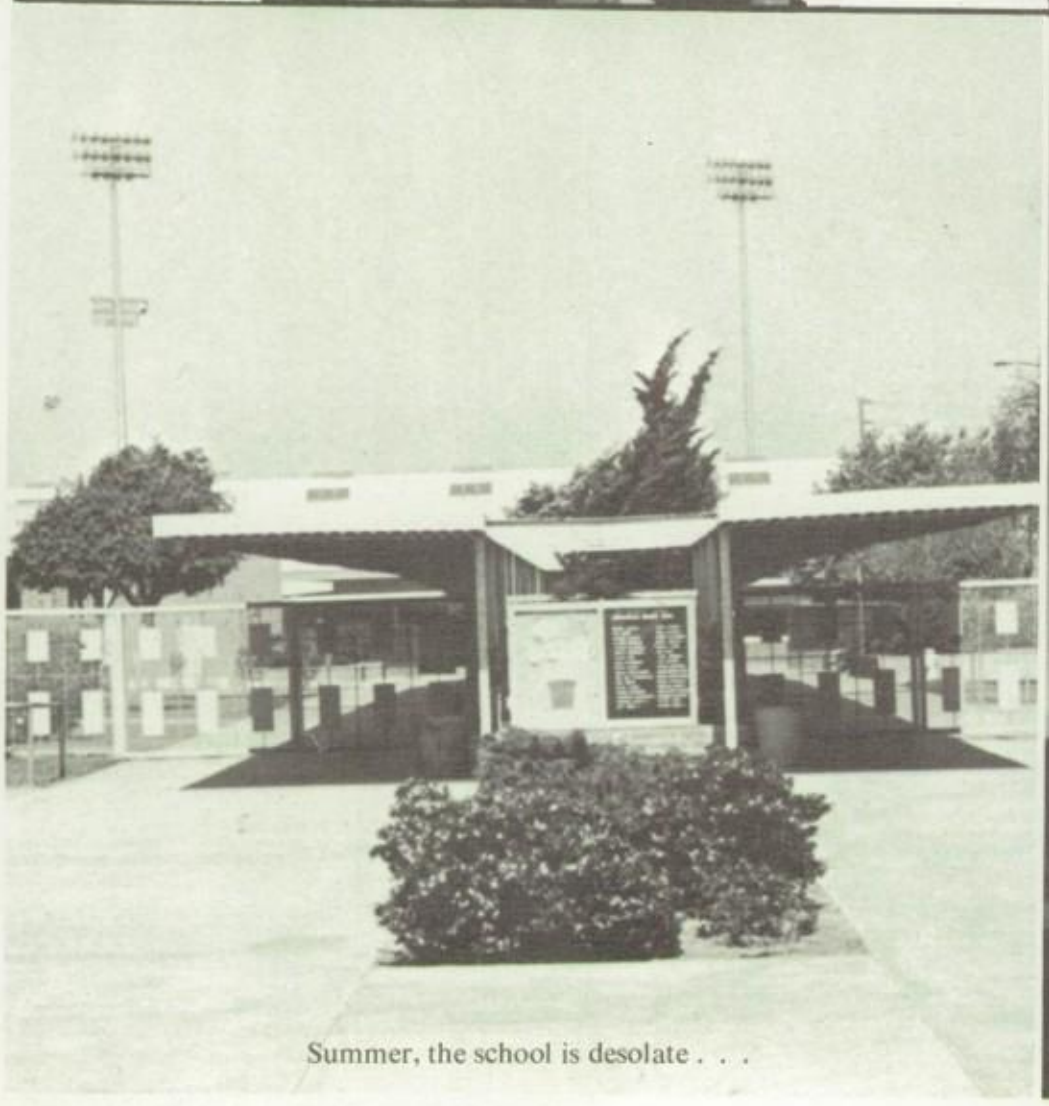
May brought well-contested class elections, nervous girls at Drill Team Tryouts, a regal Prom at the Bel Air Bay Club, a festive Carnival, a new and different Falcon Follies, and numerous banquets.

June, the final and busiest month, contained the fun-filled Senior Excursion Day to Catalina, the unveiling of **Talon's** theme at the Signing Party, dreadful Final Exams, the scrumptuous Senior Breakfast, and Traditional Baccalaureate. Graduation ceremonies concluded, then nothing, but the sound of trash blowing through the halls.

Susan Rugg (far upper left) looks puzzled as she rehearses a part in **Bernarda Alba.** The Ways and Means Committee (center left) for the Ecology Colloquium meets with Mrs. Polly during their Honors Government and History Class. Dave Olen (above) executes a perfect jump during the Russian Dance in the Falcon Follies. Connie Ewing and Caryn Newton (below left) meticulously set the table for a banquet. Teri Wyss (below) keeps students up-to-date on plans for the Junior-Senior Prom with the Bulletin Board at the entrance to the AHS campus.

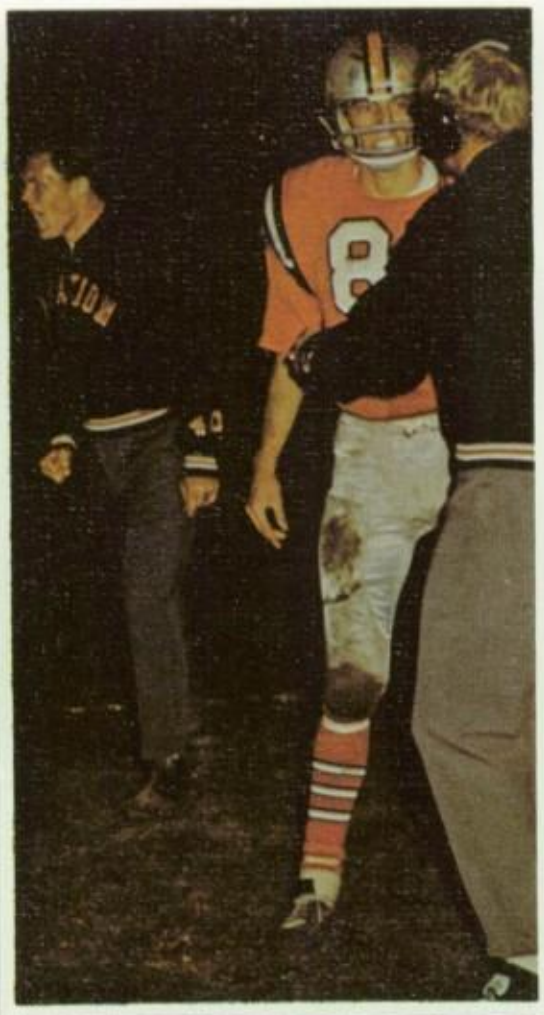
June

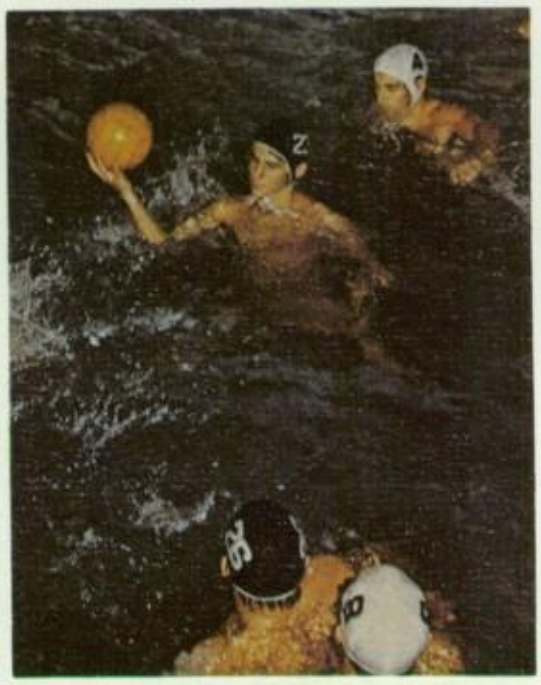
	1	2 6:30 Moose Draftmanship Dinner—Cafetorium	3 5:00 Spring Football Game and Dinner—Cafetorium	4 6:00 **Talon** Staff Dinner —Off Campus	 Getting ready for the Signing Party.	
7	8	9 Senior Exams Periods 5 and 6	10 Senior Exams Periods 1 and 2, 2:45 Issue Caps and Gowns	11 Senior Exams Periods 3 and 4, 1:45 Senior Picture	12 8:00 Senior Breakfast	13
14 3:00 Baccalaureate	 Final exams, school's out.	17	 Grass hurrying toward the field.	20		

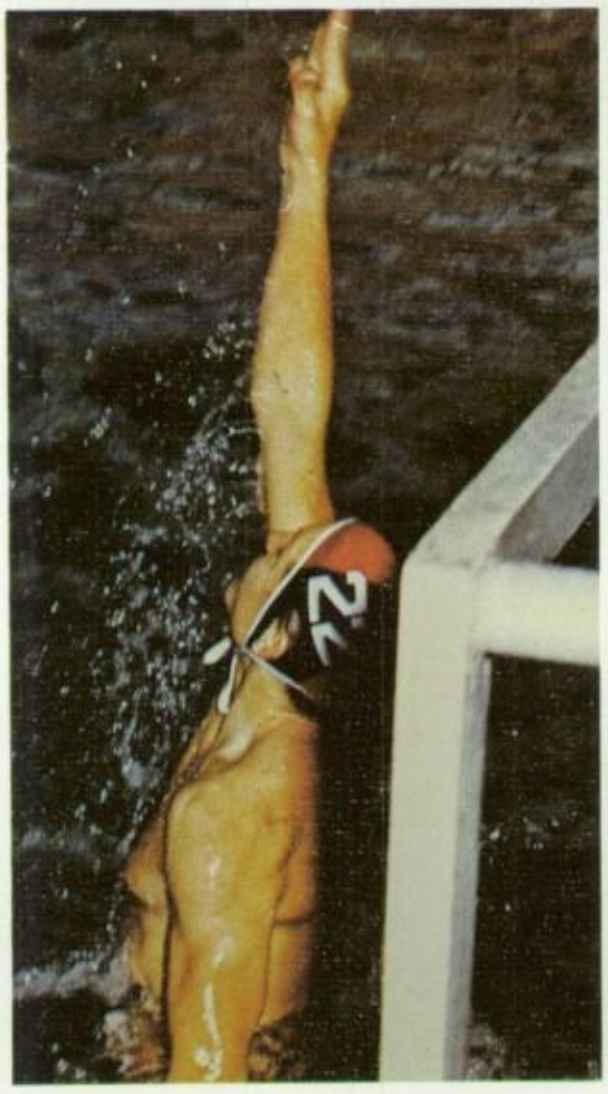


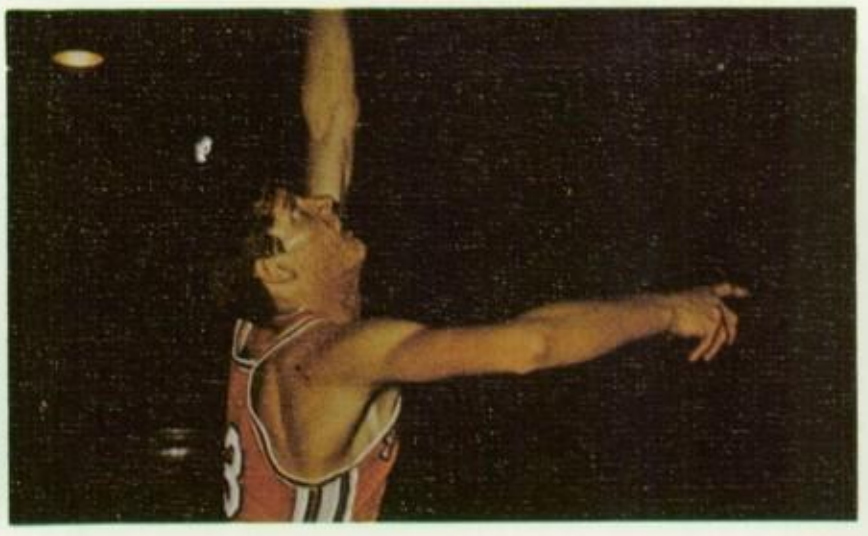
Summer, the school is desolate . . .

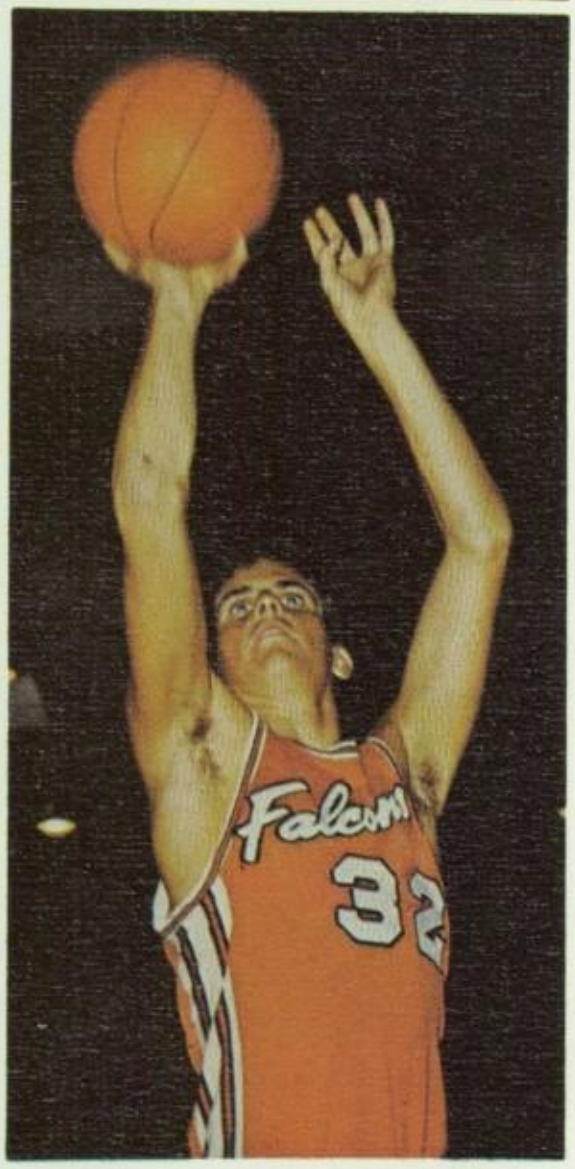
. . . the beach is the place now, as the sun is setting.











Sports

Skill, stamina, and strength are joined with the intense drive to excel which is a hallmark of the Falcon athletic program.

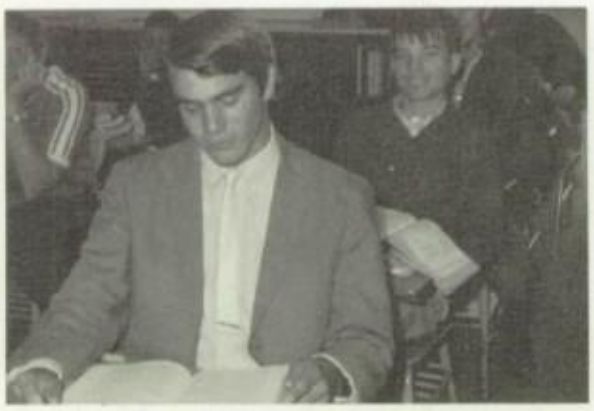
Savor of victory sometimes melts away in the terrible dejection of defeat. Injured players cheer from the sidelines as their teammates struggle on the field. Coaches squint at game films as they play the chess game of move and countermove.

King football is challenged by the growing popularity of water polo and cross country. Fall weather drives athletes into the gym for the driving excitement of basketball and the groans of the wrestlers.

Swimmers churn up the pool as their competition begins, and the promise of spring summons the baseball, track, and tennis contingents. Girls' CIF athletics grows in popularity, and Falcon coeds run, throw, and compete as intensely as their male counterparts.

A Day in the Life . . .

New Outlook on Sports Motivates Falcons to Try

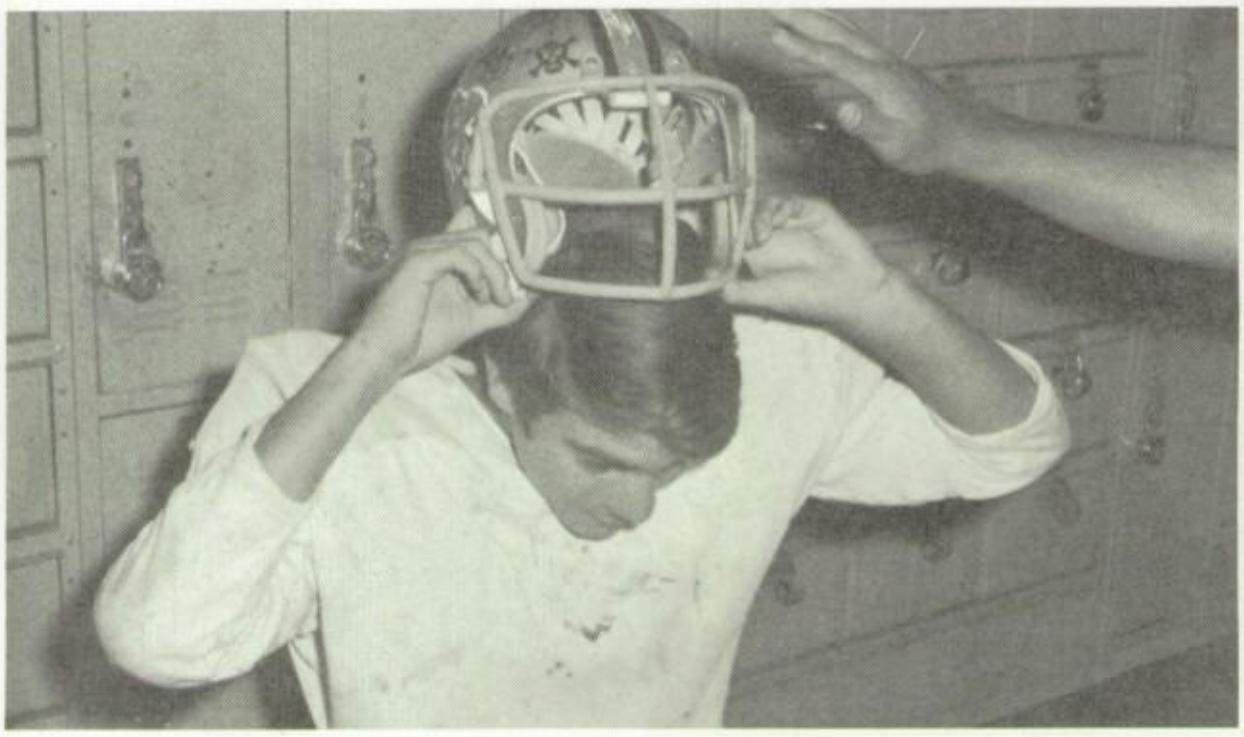


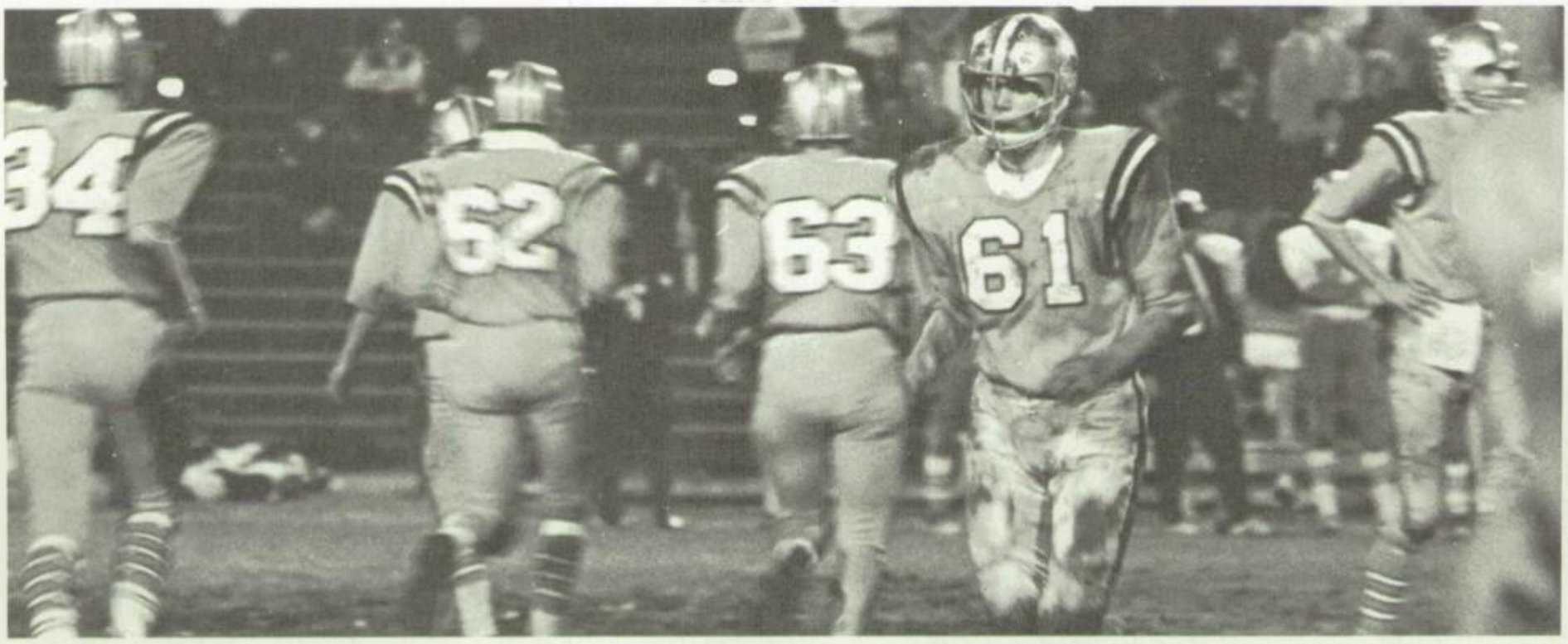
Despite the pressures and excitement of a big game Friday, Steve Calderon still hits the books.

Spirit-building pep rally finds Steve joining in the fun as a "dainty" coed.

Steve builds up his energy quotient (above) with a quick swig of the "un-cola." Practice days (below) require total commitment of every player, Steve reminds himself as he tugs on his helmet before hitting the field for a workout. Long hours of calisthenics, scrimmage, and running through play drills precede every Friday game.

Coach Larry Petrill leaves no doubt as to the importance of his advice as Steve waits for the game to start and the nerves to settle.





Steve's uniform gives testimony to the tendency of football games to smear quantities of mud over Falcon gridders.

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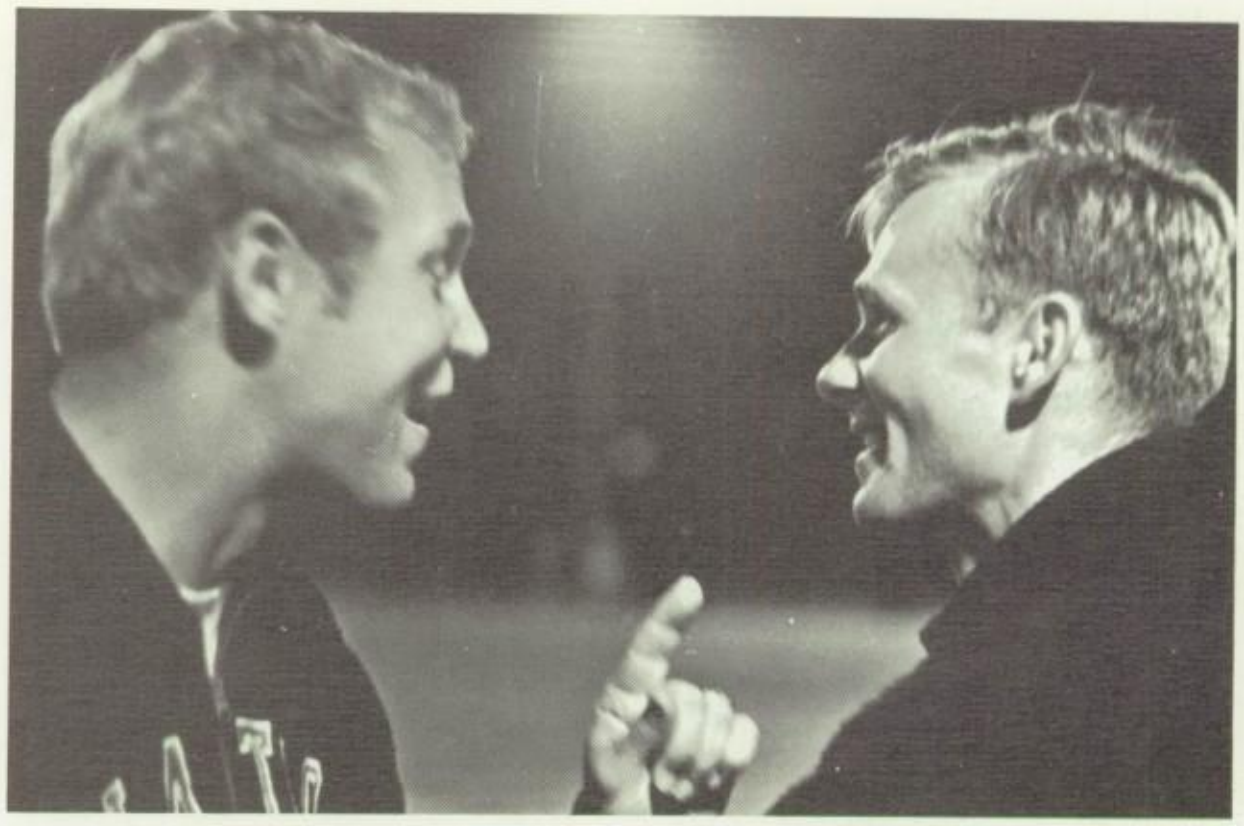
Aviation's athletic program seemed to exhibit a new outlook this year. Resurgent support from well-filled stands spurred on athletes in every sport to greater effort.

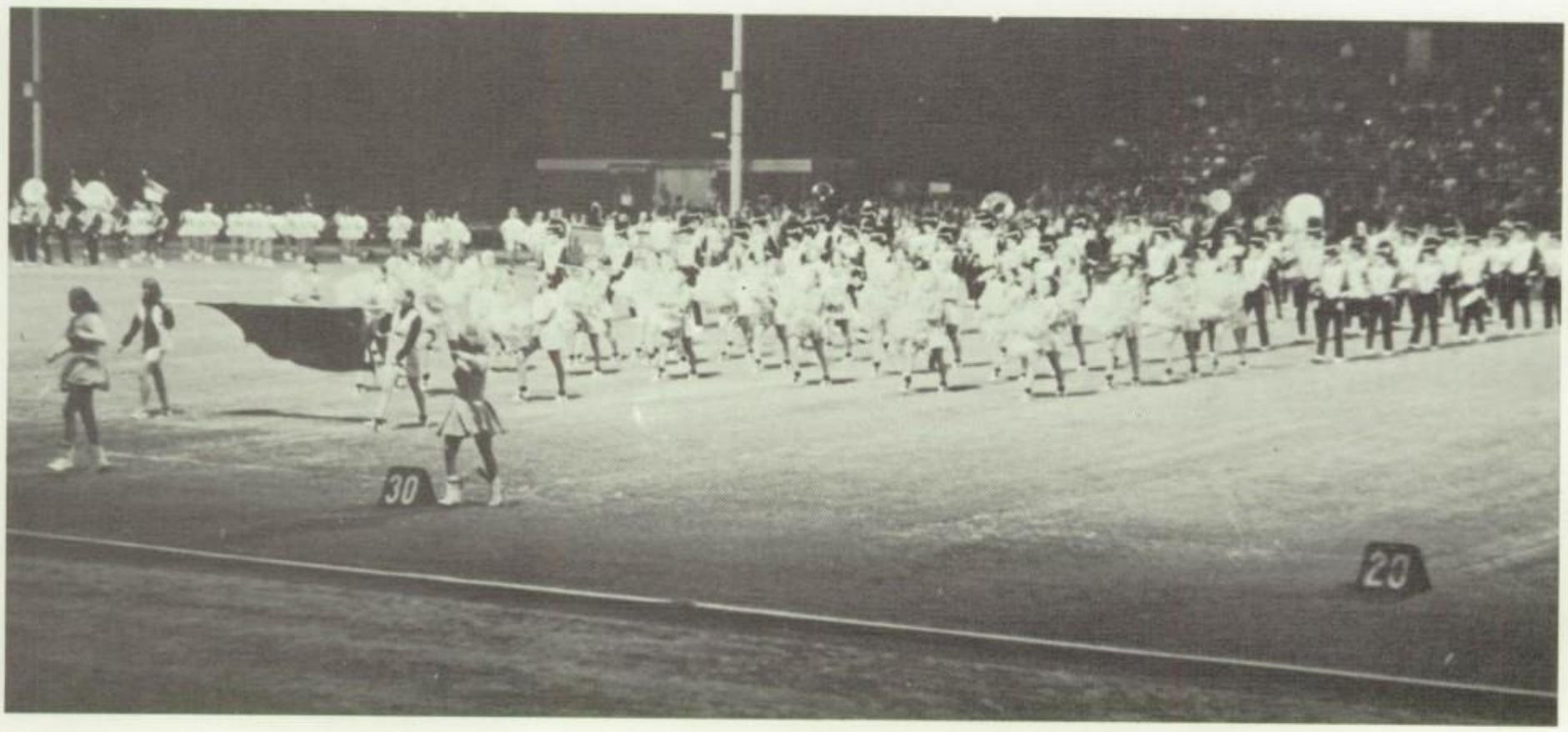
On the previous page, Steve Calderon illustrates the preparation an Aviation athlete goes through in order to perform to maximum efficiency on Friday evening. Physical stamina, vigor, and mental toughness are a few of the objectives such performers sought.

The close coordination between athletics and scholarship keeps Falcon athletes "on the ball," for the day of the slow-witted ballplayer is no more. A dedicated, young coaching staff and more talented athletes equalled improving team performances in Pioneer League competition during 1969-70. Better team showings in turn helped create the new school spirit seen at rallies and games—and increased student body support inspired Falcon athletes to even greater effort.

Another new note in the Falcon athletic scene was struck by the growing popularity of girls' CIF competition



A playful joke between Coaches Herb Hinche and Ron Veres (above) about their winning team demonstrates the close relationship between Falcon coaches. The many hours spent reviewing game films, planning new plays, and drilling the team all add up to a noticeable feeling of dedication in the athletic department. Coach Veres (center) takes advantage of his birds-eye position to call key plays during the opening loss to Palos Verdes, while cameraman Carl Green captures the game on film for later playback. Drill Team and Band (below) parade across Sea Hawk Bowl at the annual Tri-High Football Carnival, the opening extravaganza of the season.

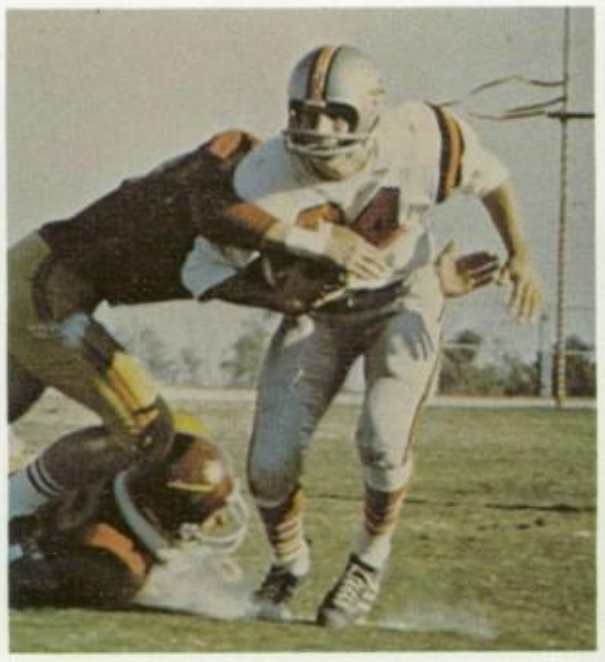


Varsity Football

Orange Machine Rolls to Reluctant 2nd Place

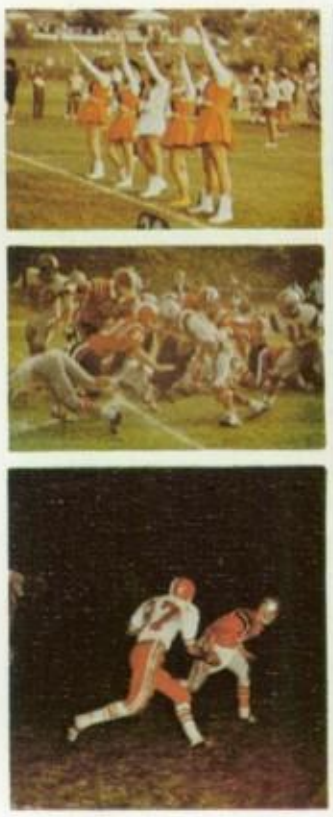
Falcons, coached by Ron Veres, Larry Petril, and Herb Hinsche, climbed to a season record of five wins and four defeats. Three of the four losses occurred early in the season. Falcons played some of the toughest teams in local competition. The El Segundo game was the first league game for the Falcons. In the end, Aviation was on top 18-6. The Falcon's second league was against Lennox, one of the roughest teams in the league, and managed to pull through with a 12-6 victory. Falcons flew by their next two opponents with high-scoring victories, 29-0 and 26-8. Lawndale proved to be Aviation's toughest adversary. Up 'til then both teams had identical records of 4-0. This game was to decide who would go to CIF! Both teams played ruthlessly. When the fourth quarter ended, Aviation had been stalled at the goal line, and Lawndale was ahead by four points, 20-16.

Gary Hagan, after receiving PV kickoff, tries desperately to evade an on-rushing Sea King tackler.



Jim Ickes (top) tries frantically to escape a Miraleste tackler. Action unfolds (below) as Falcon gridiron action captures the attention of spectators and participants.

Falcon coaches discuss the Varsity's progress over a steak dinner for the team at the Sizzler.

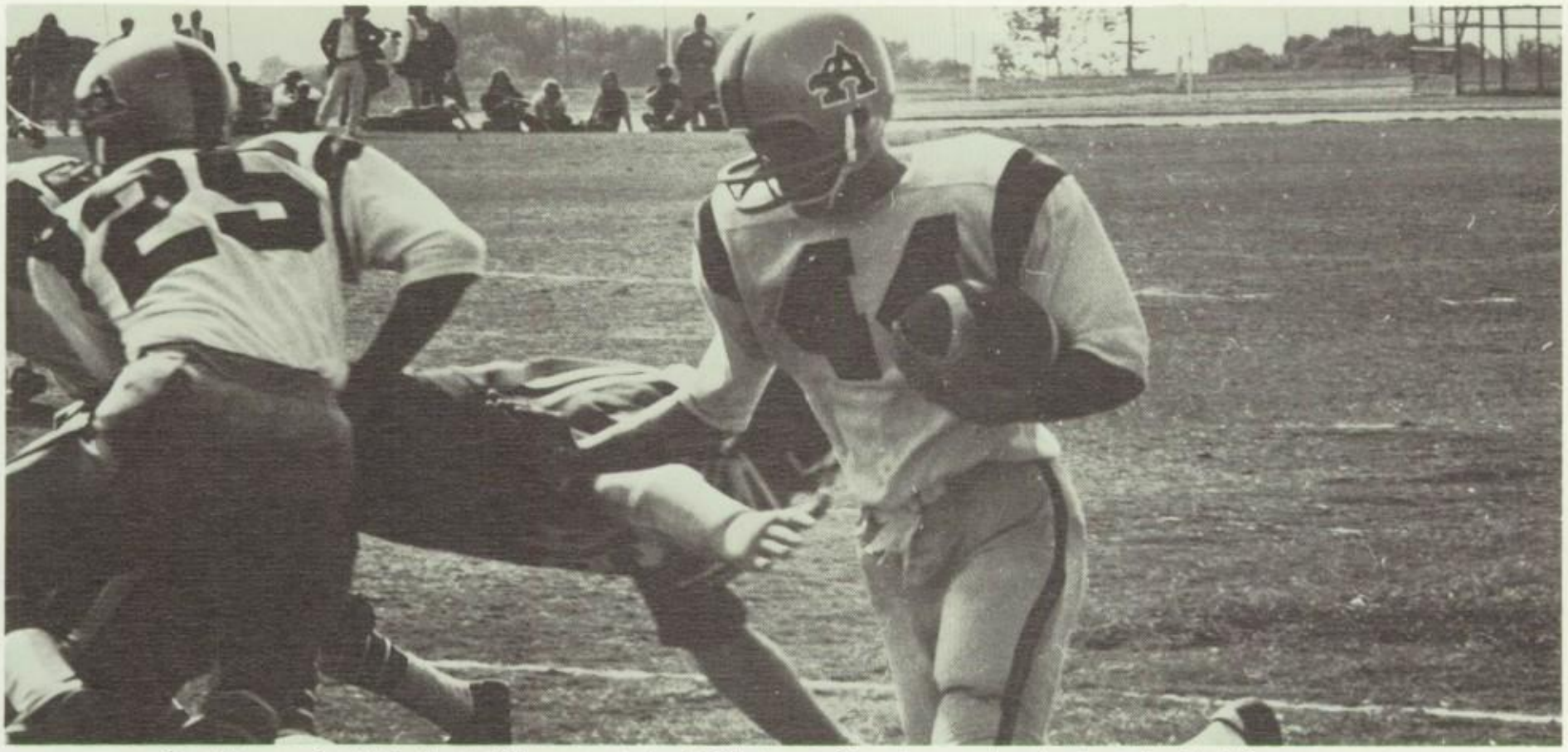


Coach Veres explains the team's errors during halftime intermission at 'Costa.

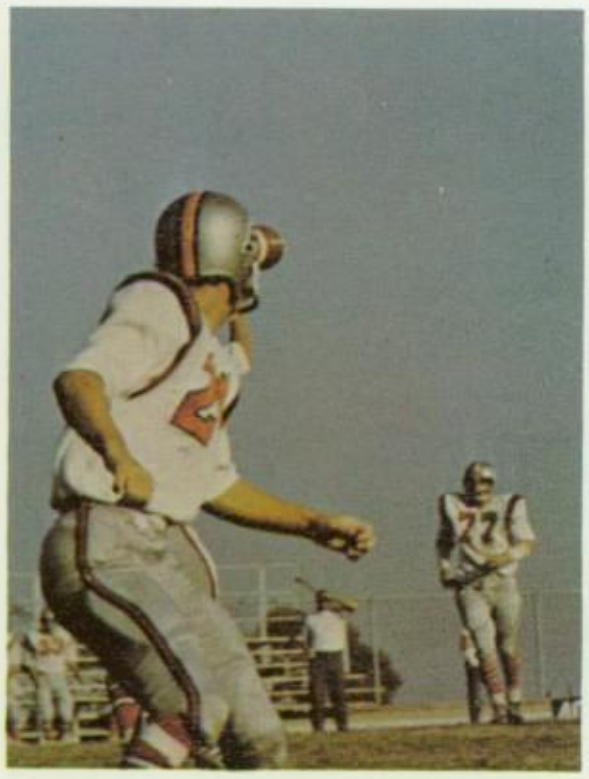
Varsity Scoreboard

AHS	8-13	Palos Verdes
AHS	14- 0	Mira Costa
AHS	0-33	Culver City
AHS	0-17	Torrance
AHS	18- 6	El Segundo
AHS	12- 6	Lennox
AHS	29- 0	Miraleste
AHS	26- 8	Beverly Hills
AHS	16-20	Lawndale

'81' leaps high in the air to grab ball from four Miraleste defenders.



Gary Hagan, after taking hand-off from quarterback Billy Arrasmith, rolls around end and gets key block from teammate.



Rich Jackson (top) readies himself to block for teammate. Sam Bunch struggles (below) to break the grip of Miraleste defender.

Varsity football (above, bottom row): M. Brumfield, B. Arrasmith, E. Irizarry, C. Manjarrez, R. Jackson, T. Kasper, M. McMahon, J. Ickes, S. Bunch, B. Tremble; (second row) R. O'Banion, S. Williams, J. O'Bosky, M. Irving, B. Kendrick, B. Hooper, A. Gauthier, B. Thomas, G. Hagan, S. Haskell, M. Pettit; (third row) M. Krauss, E. Roberson, C. Merrick, J. Morvant, S. Calderon, C. Ford, J. Craghead, R. Michel, B. Waybright, M. Hisaw; (fourth row) B. Sylvester, J. Bree, P. Poumele, K. Meffan, D. Theye, P. Osburn, J. Ireland, G. Crangle, M. Robinson, S. Strahm, M. Doland; (fifth row) M. Newcomb, R. Lawsen (not shown), D. Patterson, D. DePrado, Coach Petril, Head Coach Veres, Coach Hinsche, D. Forrest, M. Lust, J. Kadrmas, C. Bettinghouse. Below, Falcon's first string linemen and backs on offense: (bottom row) M. Doland, D. Forrest, M. Robinson, S. Calderon, M. Pettit, B. Waybright, C. Ford, D. Theye, S. Bunch; (top row) J. Ickes, G. Hagan, S. Williams, B. Arrasmith, R. Jackson, and B. Kendrick.

First Team Lineman

Calderon Achieves CIF Honors

In air battle against Palos Verdes, Rich Jackson fights for possession of the ball against a swarming Sea King defender.

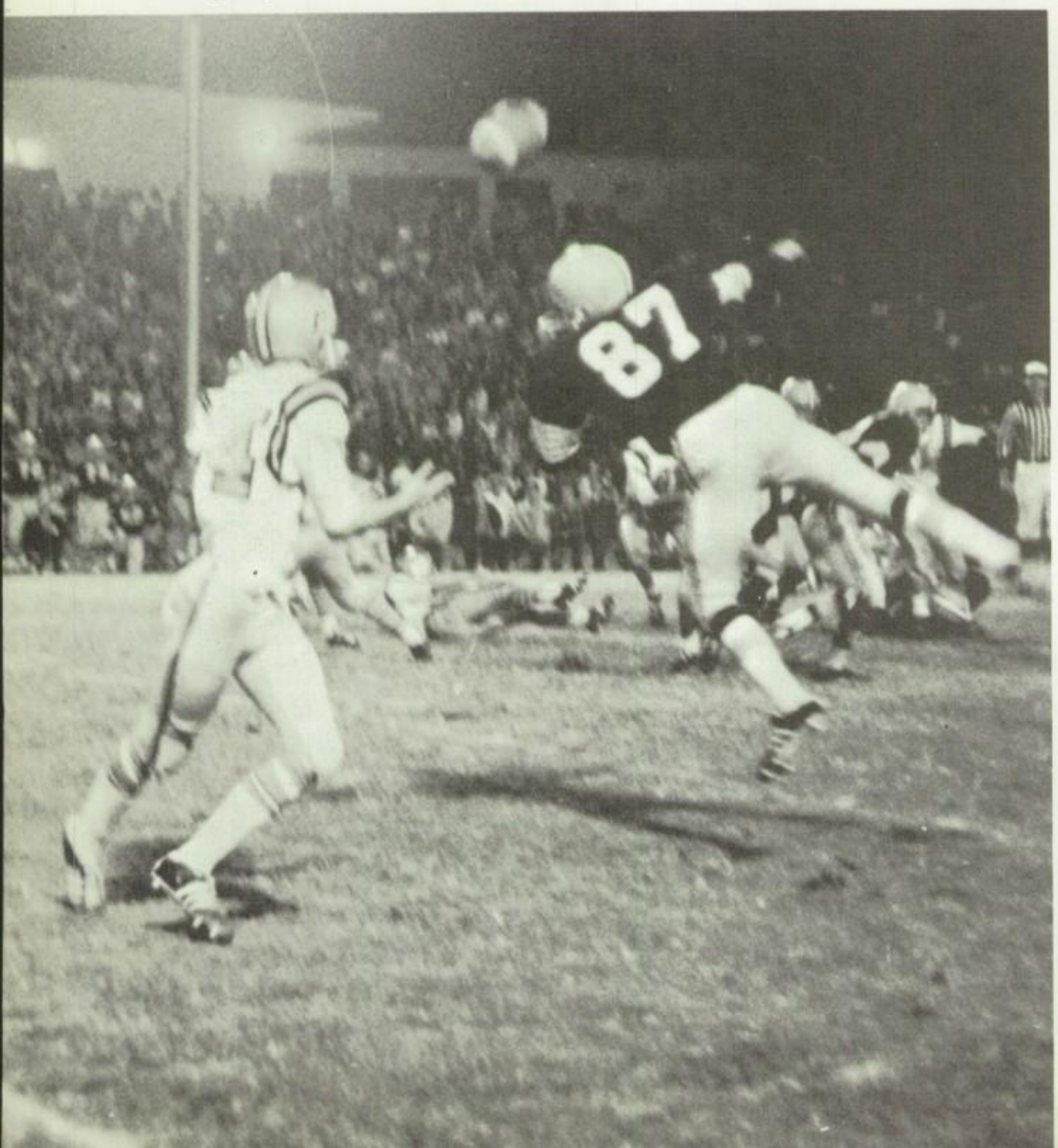
Tension and despair filled the eyes of the record-breaking crowd as Aviation was defeated for the League championship by Lawndale—the climax of an otherwise inspiring Varsity football season.

To honor the outstanding members of the fine Falcon team, a receptive crowd gathered at the Sports Banquet. Recognition was given to the Most outstanding Back, Gary Hagen, and Mike Hisaw received the Most Dedicated award.

There was a tie for the Most Inspirational Player between Mike Doland and Richard Jackson. Bill Arrasmith, sick early in the season, came back for an excellent year and received the Most Valuable Player award. Most Outstanding Lineman in Pioneer League went to Steve Calderon.

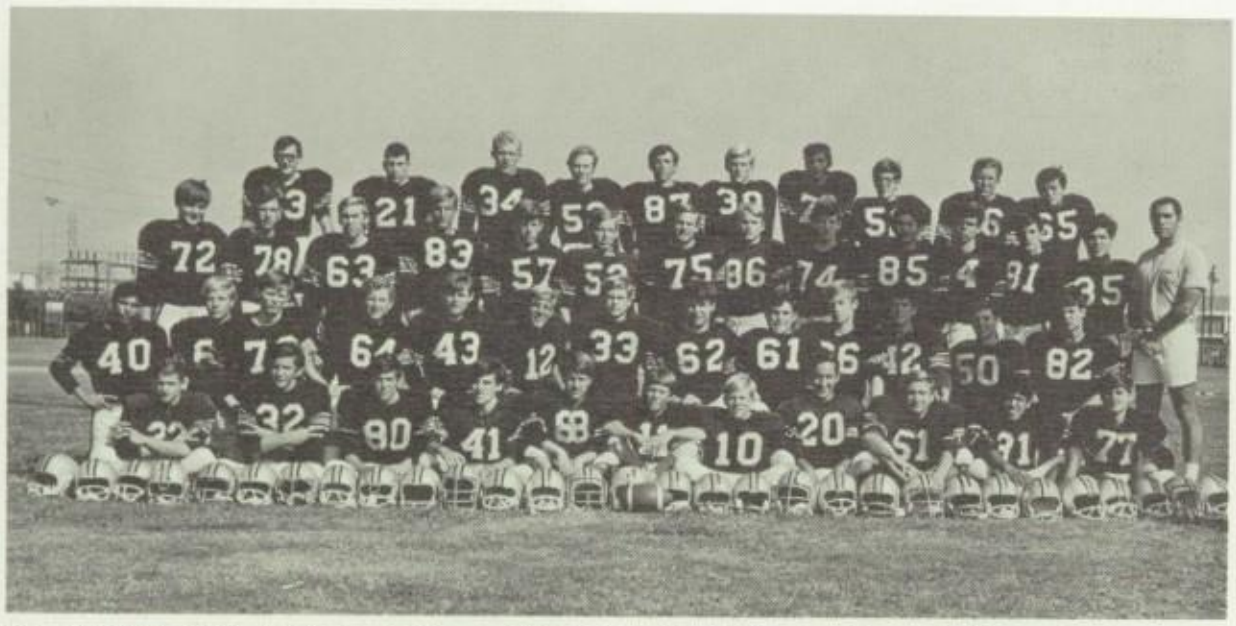
In an encouraging moment of the Lawndale game Coach Larry Petrill pleads with the offense in hopes of a touchdown. On the first play of the South Torrance JV game (below) Cliff Bettinghouse shows perfect form as he starts the action with a booming kickoff.

All Pioneer Leaguer Gary Hagen prepares to gather in the ball as Bill Arrasmith passes over Mustang Greg Grouwinkle. Falcons defeated 'Costa, 14-0, for an early-season victory.



Fourth Place Finish

Boyle-Crabtree Duo Lighten Gloomy Bee Season



Bee Football (first row): R. Boyle, J. McMahan, M. Felis, L. King, P. Chase, G. Logan, J. Crabtree, J. Stover, G. Balkan, P. Beaver, S. Vallera; (second row) F. Merino, J. Brunson, L. Cannady, S. Suitt, M. Shaeffer, J. Peterson, J. Crudes, R. Horn, R. Fortunato, K. Chastain, P. Trujillo, L. Mobley, J. Kendrick; (third row) R. Davenport, D. Young, D. Gallavay, J. Douty, J. Hayden, L. Holland, D. Clark, M. Owen, G. Plotner, R. Juarez, B. Estes, S. Strahm, M. Horn, Coach Tom Fitzgerald; (fourth row) B. Forrest, C. Walker, A. Johnson, G. Jennings, S. Carter, B. Harden, A. Vellonokis, R. Easly, E. Couch, B. Sylvester.

Blood, sweat and tears pushed the Bee football team to fourth place in the Pioneer League. Led by Coaches Tom Fitzgerald and Walt Jacobsmeyer, the aspiring team had a league record of 1 and 4.

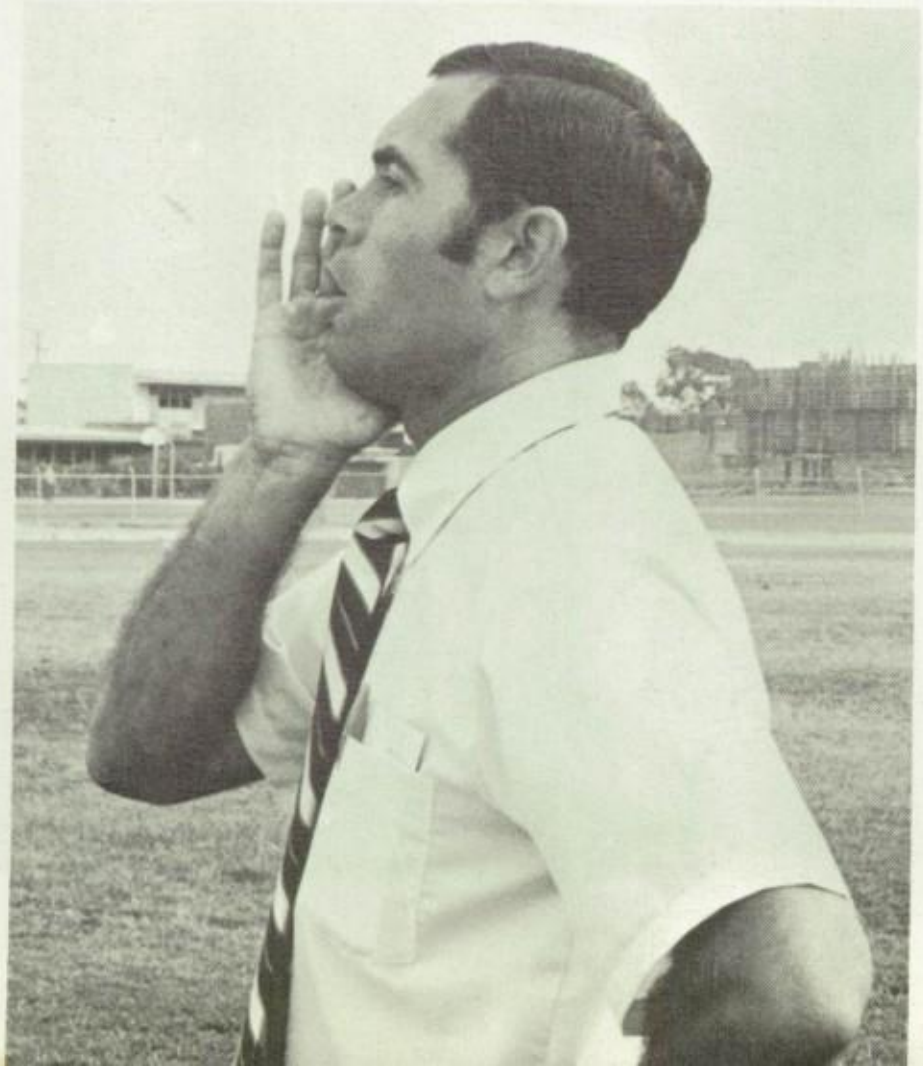
Three strong points helped the team through the season. The offense, led by John Crabtree and Rich Boyle, promises to be one of the strongest features in the coming years. Rich Boyle led the team with the most touchdowns during the league season. The fine defensive squad, led by Jim McMahon, helped to keep other teams from scoring. An injury to Boyle at mid-season was a definite factor in the last three losses, but despite this the Bees finished 5-4.

At the winter Sports Banquet, Kim Testings received the Outstanding Lineman award. Coach Jacobsmeyer presented John Crabtree with an award for Outstanding Back, while Most Valuable Player honors went to Boyle, a fine running back.

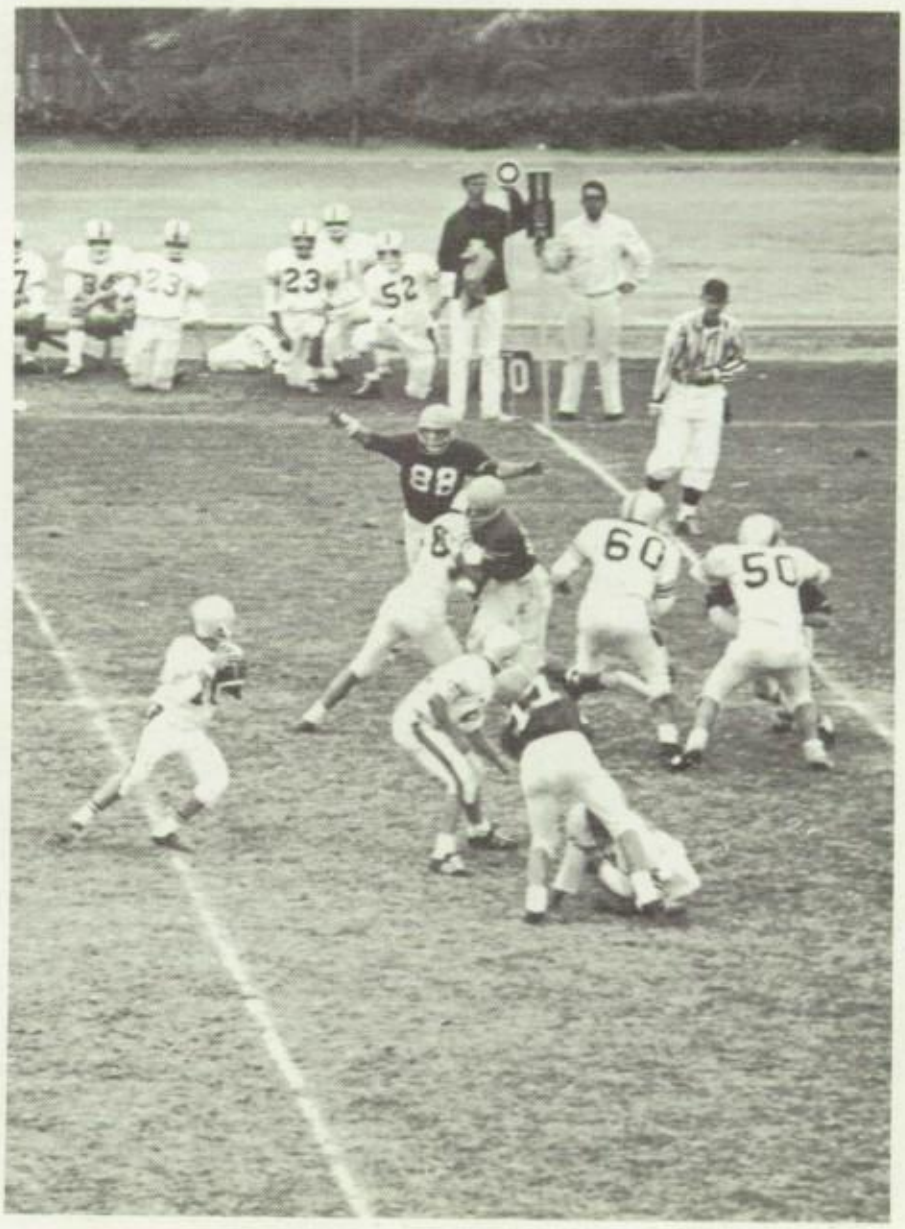
Bee Football

AHS	20- 6	Palos Verdes	AHS	24- 6	Lennox
AHS	12- 0	Mira Costa	AHS	14-22	Miraleste
AHS	14-12	Torrance	AHS	0- 6	Beverly Hills
AHS	0-14	El Segundo	AHS	0-28	Lawndale

"Run to daylight!" shouts Coach Tom Fitzgerald as he directs the Bees from the sidelines on a crucial play.



Outstanding Back John Crabtree searches for a receiver as the Mira Costa defense tries to thwart his pass attempt early in the game. Bees won the game, 12-0.



Cee Football

Lightweights Share Second Place League Honors

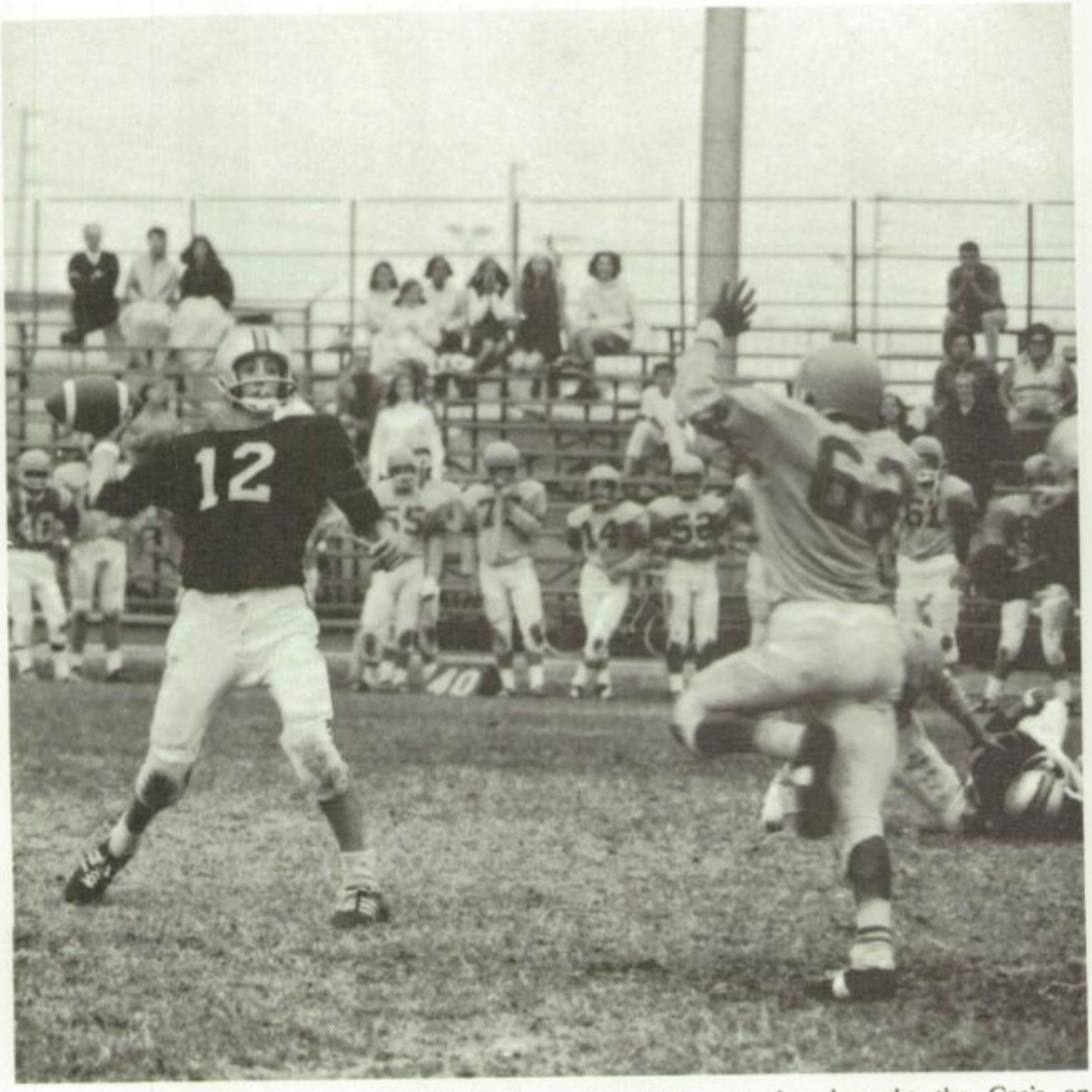
"We were down 13-0 in the first half. The second half proved to be more exciting, for we won by a score of 20-13!" Thus began Coach Proctor's explanation of the Cee's very successful season. "The team as a whole did an outstanding job, on both defense and on offense. Mark Gesquire headed the offense with his fine job as quarterback. The defense squad was led by John Odle, who was positioned as linebacker. Defense did a good job at keeping their opponents touchdowns to a minimum."

At the Fall Sports Award banquet, the Cee's Most Valuable Player award was presented to Rick Sciascia, for his "fabulous" job as halfback, linebacker, and slot. The honor for Most Valuable Back went to Mark Gesquire. The Most Valuable Lineman Award was received by Mark D'Ambrosi for his job as guard on offense.

Entry of the Falcons in the even-tougher Sky League served as an impetus to develop the young, eager Cee squad quickly, so as to prepare for the fall's meetings with the new rivals.

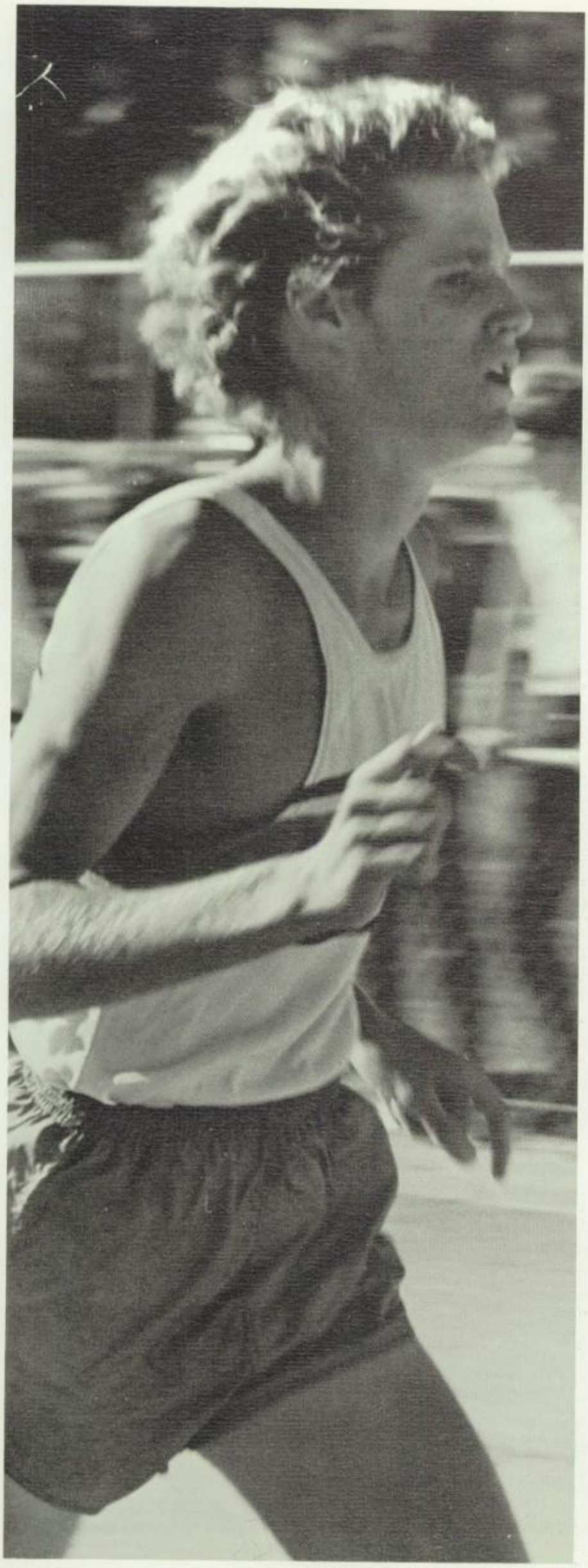
Cee Scoreboard

AHS	20-13	Palos Verdes
AHS	20- 6	Mira Costa
AHS	44- 6	Beverly Hills
AHS	6-12	Torrance
AHS	12-14	El Segundo
AHS	8-12	Lennox
AHS	0- 0	Miraleste
AHS	26- 0	Beverly Hills
AHS	0-22	Lawndale



Mark Gesquire, elected Most Valuable Back of the Cee's, hesitates before spiraling another successful pass that brought the Cee's an inspiring team victory over Mira Costa.

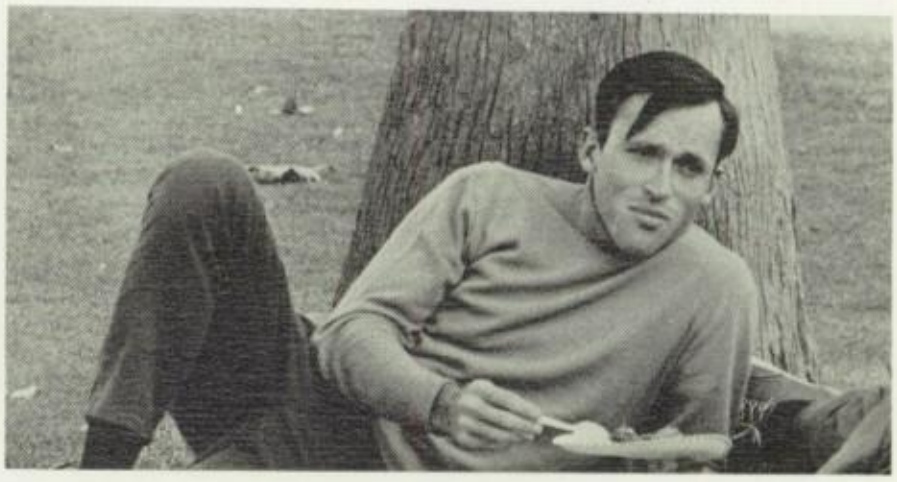
Cee Football (front): H. Lewis, T. Kim, M. Gesquire, C. Kamikaua, R. Hammontree, J. Laffoon, G. Engle, J. Hendershot, J. Rumery, E. Winser, P. Merino, M. D'Ambrosi, M. Hair; (second row) Asst. Coach J. Striff, D. Jackson, S. Villalobos, A. Ives, G. Lamer, C. Bush, J. Zezulka, B. Span, M. Stillians, T. Madonna, J. McElhaney; (third row) Coach Proctor, R. Satcher, B. Rice, D. Miller, P. Cook, J. Odle, T. Gant, G. Egoff, J. Rummery, D. Hammontree, D. Reynolds; (fourth row) T. Didrikson, P. Rios, E. Morales, L. Ireland, R. Sciascia, T. Asuega, R. Ford, B. Friedman; (fifth row) S. Nueenswander, L. Olds, P. Grey, S. McCallon, M. Hobbs, B. Sidoti, G. Schofield, L. Denmen, S. Cameron; (sixth row) F. Serradell, J. Madonna, B. Bates, D. Pirkalala. The Cees this year tied for second place with Miraleste.



Racing for the finish line, Sophomore Ed Grace pulls ahead to help nail down fifth-place CIF spot for the Falcons.

Cross-Country

Ed Grace Leads Pack



Coach Jerry Quiller consumes before-meet snack and ponders outcome of the coming competition.

Thirty-six was the magic number for Aviation's cross-country competitors. The girl's cross-country Nationals were held at Centinella where Julie Hall nabbed thirty-sixth out of a field of eighty-seven girls. For this outstanding effort, she was awarded a ribbon. Aviation High School boy's cross-country team placed fifth in the CIF finals and thirty-sixth in the nation in competition held at Long Beach.

Aviation's new cross-country course at Polliwog Park provided many obstacles such as hills and barrels, making for one of the most difficult courses in the Pioneer League. The new course strengthened the boys' ability to place high in their league. Outstanding runners on the team were Bill Greene, Senior; Marty Garcia, Junior; Ed Grace, Sophomore; and Harold Ketting, Freshman. Ability to run and win was also displayed by the seven female members of the team.

JV and Novice teams have shown what determination, vigor, and excellent coaching can accomplish. During the 1969 season both teams grabbed league championships, assuring Coach Quiller's hopes for the future. In his second year at Aviation, Coach Jerry Quiller contributed much to the success of the team. Through his guidance and experience Aviation's cross-country team had its most successful year ever.

Running hard, Freshman Harold Ketting strives to finish ahead of his fast-closing Falcon teammate.

Quiller's Injuns

JV, Novices Capture First, Girls Follow 'Em

Getting into top form, Aviation's cross-country team moves to out distance their opponents in the CIF finals held at Long Beach.

Varsity Scoreboard

AHS	31-24	Miraleste
AHS	17-44	Beverly Hills
AHS	15-50	Lennox
AHS	15-49	El Segundo
AHS	15-50	Lawndale

JV Scoreboard

AHS	29-26	Miraleste
AHS	15-50	Beverly Hills
AHS	15-50	Lennox
AHS	15-50	El Segundo
AHS	15-50	Lawndale

Novice Scoreboard

AHS	31-25	Miraleste
AHS	17-43	Beverly Hills
AHS	15-50	Lennox
AHS	15-50	El Segundo
AHS	15-50	Lawndale

Although exhausted and tense, Senior Bill Greene paces himself as he races toward the finish.

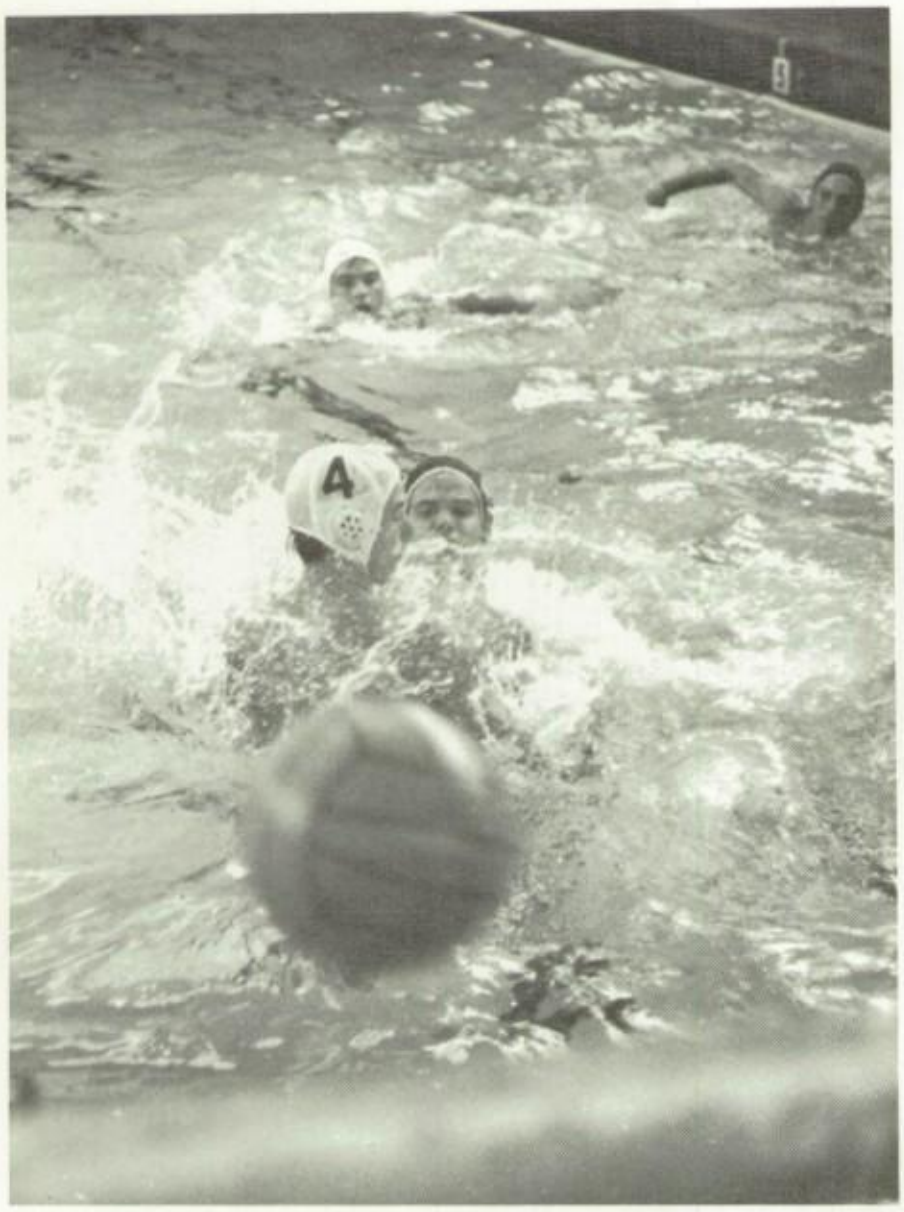
Delighted with receiving a ribbon, Sophomore Julie Hall rushes forward to accept congratulations.

Striving to the utmost, Dennis Lund, Senior sets the pace.

Varsity Cross Country (left, first row): J. Barnett, E. Grace, B. Greene; (second row) W. Gierman, M. Garcia, H. Ketting, D. Lund.

Junior Varsity Cross Country (center, first row): M. Randall, C. Hayden, M. Laube, J. Houzvicka, J. Vallas, D. Carlson; (second row) J. Merino, E. Harris, J. Hart, J. Cullett, J. Caudle, J. Manning.

Novice squad (below, first row): R. Bond, M. Penner, S. Acten, D. Soyer, S. Laube, M. Lynch, T. Steinhelper, J. May, P. Ward, B. Rockwood; (second row) L. Contraris, B. Millikin, T. King, R. Duran, J. Rodrigues, A. Ghent, B. Carlson, T. Wilks, M. Shelton, J. Tucker, B. Axten, R. Teora, J. Webber.



Rick Brumfield (above) flips the ball goalward during a tense moment that leads to a winning Varsity effort. (Below) Varsity Team: (first row) Coach Maurry, G. Morales, Coach Stuart; (second row) D. Oshiro, M. Suitt, D. Dobrusky, P. Yamamoto, R. Host, J. Schleuter, R. Brumfield; (third row) H. Heitman, M. Robertson; G. Clements, J. Wisser, C. Newton, L. Offenstein.

Maurry's Monkeys

Polomen Capture 2nd in

Racing off to a startling lead, Aviation's Varsity Water Polo team swam their way to a 6-0 record at the beginning of this season. Each game had its breathtaking moments. The spectators watched through pouring rain the final league game of the season played at Miraleste's outdoor pool. Under Coach Mike Maurry's masterful direction, the team fought to victory. Water polo has become increasingly popular with Aviation students, and their participation and cheering helped to bring about a tremendous team. The Varsity Polomen finished the season with a 13-2 record, winning two of their league games. Seniors did a great job of inspiring one of the most exciting water polo seasons that Aviation has ever known.

The outstanding players were seniors, Rick Brumfield, Rob Host, George Morales, and John Schleuter; juniors, Gordon Clements, Dave Dobrusky, Carl Newton and Paul Yamamoto; sophomore, Mike Robinson; and freshman, Darryl Oshiro.

Varsity Scoreboard

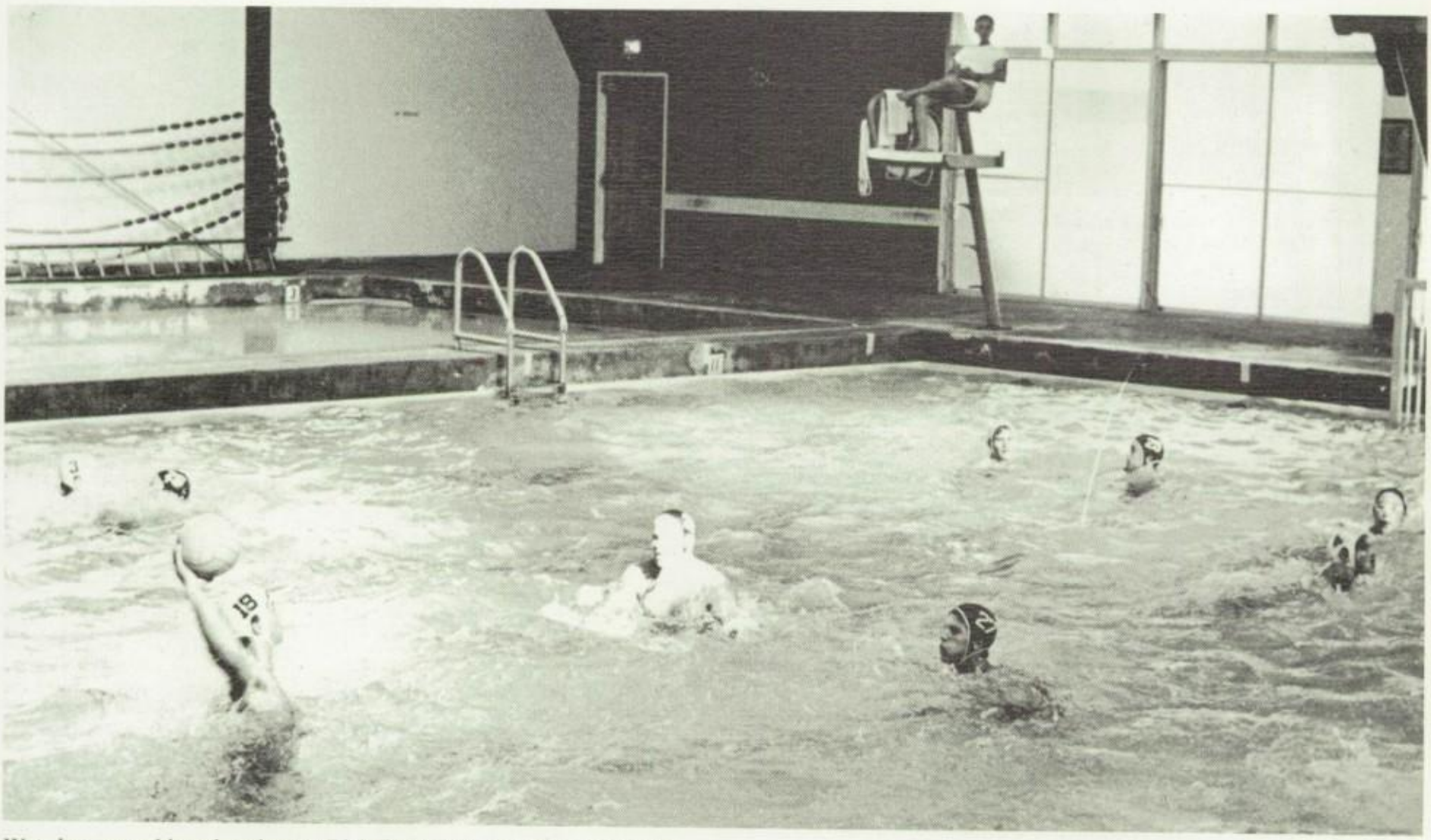
AHS	6- 4	Morningside
AHS	22- 3	Lynwood
AHS	15- 6	Fountain Valley
AHS	6- 1	Edison
AHS	12- 6	Inglewood
AHS	24- 5	Redondo
AHS	10- 8	Palos Verdes
AHS	9-11	Lasuen
AHS	17- 3	Rolling Hills
AHS	9- 4	Notre Dame
AHS	12- 4	Warren
*AHS	9-10	El Segundo
*AHS	8- 4	Beverly Hills
*AHS	9- 6	Miraleste

Close Pioneer Finish

Aviation's Bee waterbabes, under the direction of Coach Stuart, compiled a 12-5 season record, good for second place in the highly competitive Pioneer League. Their race for the championship trophy was decided when El Segundo edged the Bees in a closely-fought struggle, 8-5. Long hours of conditioning and practice have begun to pay the kind of dividends to these Bees that Varsity Coach Maurry needs to challenge El Segundo for the 1970 crown.

Bee Scoreboard

AHS	11- 3	Morningside
AHS	16- 5	Lynwood
AHS	10- 9	Inglewood
AHS	17- 2	Redondo
AHS	5- 8	Palos Verdes
AHS	7- 3	Lasuen
AHS	8- 7	Rolling Hills
AHS	7-10	Notre Dame
AHS	5-10	Warren
*AHS	5- 8	El Segundo
*AHS	6- 5	Beverly Hills
*AHS	1- 6	Miraleste

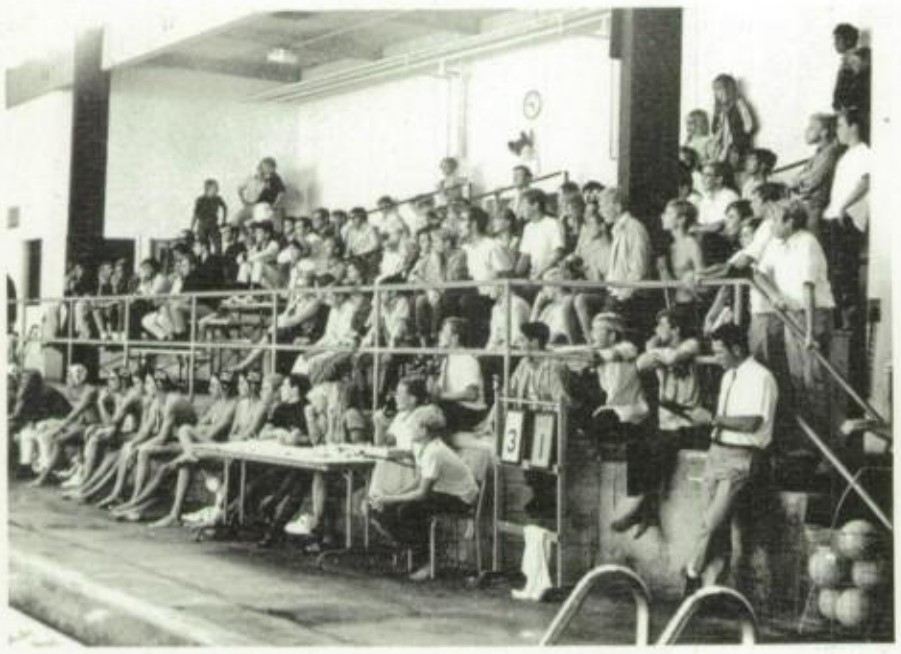


Wet, but not whipped, polomen Rick Brumfield and John Schleuter drive in to retrieve the ball.

Bee Waterpolo: B. Hendershot, J. Gilmet, P. Pruitt, G. Oshiro, P. Nooteboom, P. Weaver, J. Skilfen, S. Graham, B. Barth, S. Haire; Coach Stuart keeps watch above.

Waterbabes Sparkle

Cee Poloists Snatch Second in Pioneer League



One reason for Aviation's outstanding Water Polo season was active, vocal student support.

Concerned only with this year's Water Polo team, the Cee squad exhibited an admirable second place win in the 1970 Pioneer League. Sabin Perkins, first string forward and a lead player, was "one of the finest members, had a great potential, and is a fine prospect for the Varsity Water Polo team," in the opinion of Coach Stuart.

AHS	10- 4	Morningside
AHS	21- 4	Lynwood
AHS	5- 8	Fountain Valley
AHS	14- 2	Edison
AHS	7- 4	Huntington
AHS	10- 8	Inglewood
AHS	10-11	Redondo
AHS	5- 8	Palos Verdes
AHS	9- 1	Lasuen
AHS	11- 3	Rolling Hills
AHS	9- 5	Notre Dame
AHS	16- 6	Warren
AHS	9-10	El Segundo
AHS	4- 3	Beverly Hills
AHS	8- 7	Miraleste

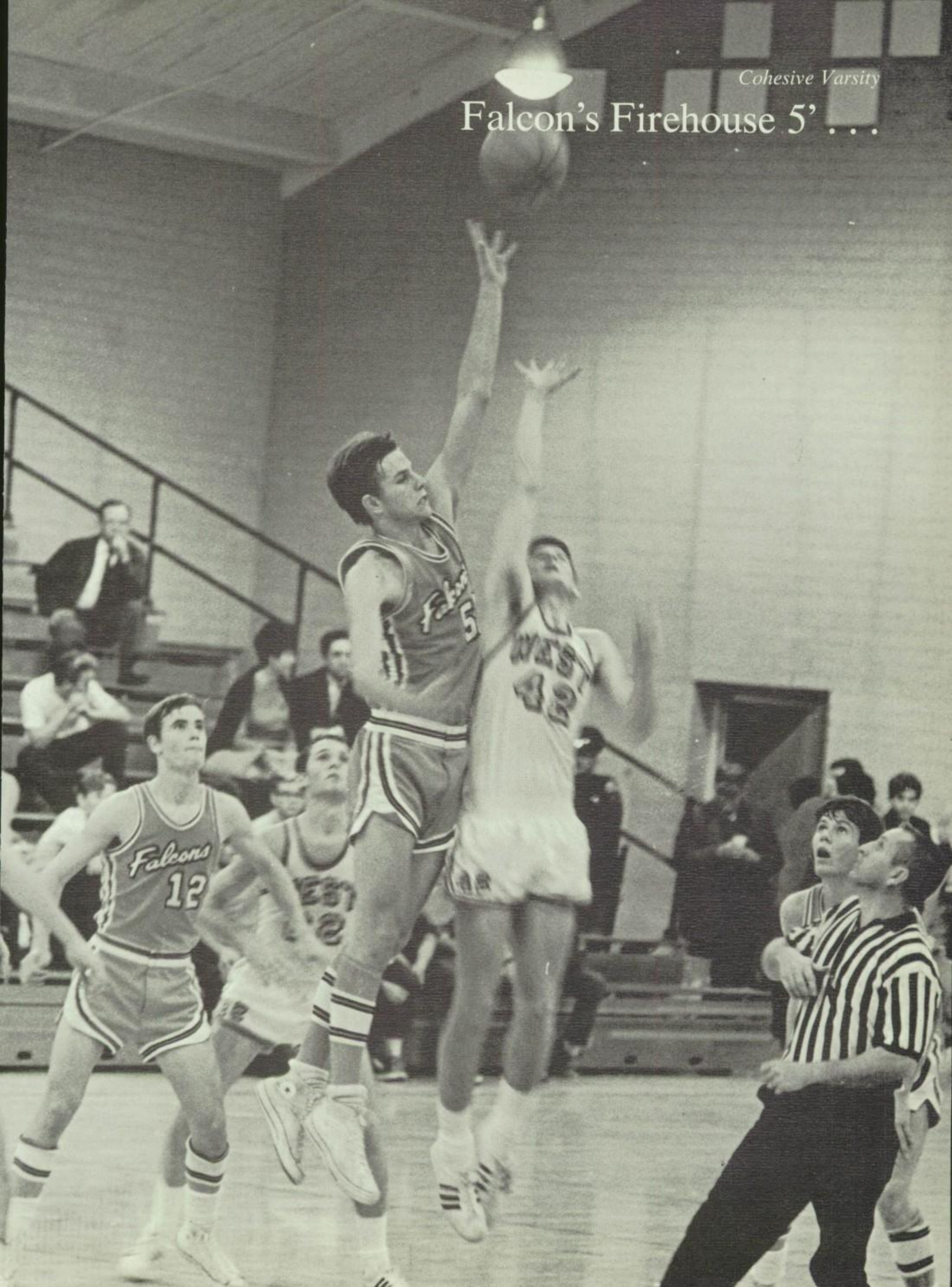
Luck deserts Aviation as El Segundo steals the ball in mid-flight.

Sabin Perkins hurls ball at a helpless Beverly Hills goalie.

'69 Cee Water Polo (clockwise); R. Henderson, T. Herda, M. Bliss, M. Hollingsworth, B. Watt, D. Wales, C. Fletcher, J. Anderson, P. Pifer, C. Matthews, S. Leinau, M. Offenstein, R. Nooteboom, and Sabin Perkins (center).

Cohesive Varsity

Falcon's Firehouse 5' . . .



Brown's Boys

Go 10-0, Capture League Title

Varsity Scoreboard

AHS	90-39	Lennox
AHS	70-56	Beverly Hills
AHS	74-56	El Segundo
AHS	84-59	Lawndale
AHS	72-60	Miraleste
AHS	107-47	Lennox
AHS	70-59	Beverly Hills
AHS	93-74	El Segundo
AHS	100-58	Lawndale
AHS	78-66	Miraleste

Varsity Basketball team: B. Hooper, G. Roknick, J. Gibson, C. Kimber, J. Holly, J. Montague, Coach Ken Brown, S. Bunch, F. Coker, R. Johnson, S. Strahm, J. Buscemi.

Sam Bunch
Height—6'
Weight—165
Grade—12
Position—Guard

As Co-Captain of the Falcons, Sam was one of the smoothest players ever to perform on the hardwoods. A 3-year veteran, he is the unselfish type player who was a top passer, top defensive man, and one of the keys to the Falcon fast break. Sam averages 11 points per game on the balanced squad.

Jim Montague
Height—5'11"
Weight—150
Grade—12
Position—Guard

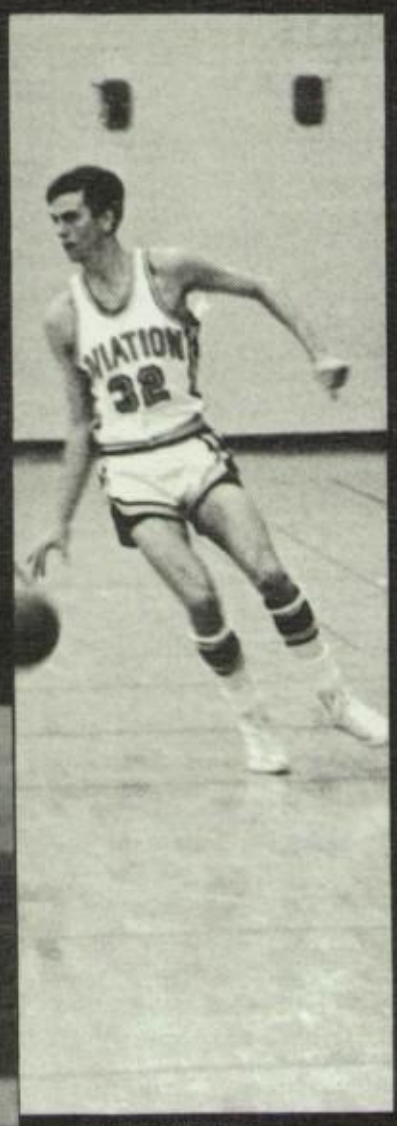
Co-Captain Jim Montague finished three years of Varsity competition as one of the finest guards in Southern California. Jim was selected Most Valuable Player in the Inglewood Tournament, won by the Falcons. He was averaging around 16 points a game to top his ball handling at the vital guard spot. Jim is an All-League performer from last year's team.

Fred Coker
Height—6'5"
Weight—180
Grade—11
Position—Center

Fred is a 3-year Letterman. He has been the top rebounder on the squad each year. He was excellent at getting off the famed "Falcon fast break." On a well balanced team his scoring average is 16 points a game. Fred was an All-League performer last year.

Jeff Holly
Height—6'4"
Weight—195
Grade—11
Position—Forward

A returning Letterman from last year, Jeff has improved in all departments of play. He is a strong rebounder, good defensive man, and has a varied assortment of shots inside where the going is tough. Jeff averaged 15 points per game.

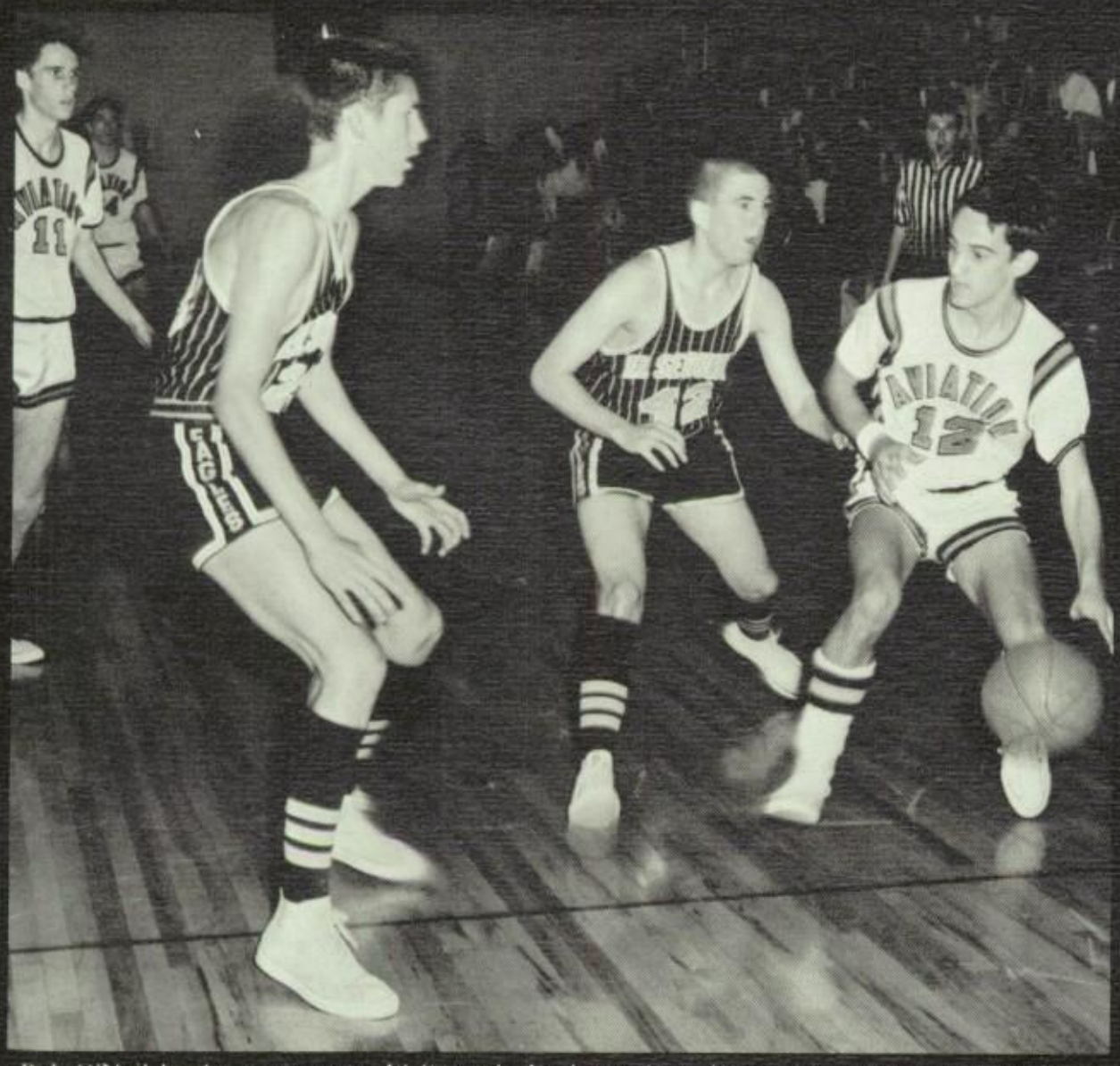


Randy Johnson
Height—6'3"
Weight—155
Grade—11
Position—Forward

Randy Johnson was the surprise of the season. He took All-CIF player Garrick Barr's spot in the starting line-up and was one of the most consistent Falcon performers. He possesed an outside shot that was extremely on-target. In one game Randy hit on 11 of 12 shots from the floor, with an average per game of 15 points.

Hern's Hustlers

JV's Journey to Nab Second League Spot



Bob O'Neil battles against two El Segundo Eagles as Cary King tries to break through the defense.

"Fast-breaking Falcons" was the nickname given to the Varsity squad this year by sports writers all over Southern California. With a league record of 10-0, the team placed first in Pioneer League. The Falcons placed sixth in the Pacific Shores Tournament and first in the Inglewood Tournament. One of the finest coaches in the South Bay area, Coach Ken Brown, was very proud of the tallest first string team ever at Aviation.

Sam Bunch, one of the hardest workers on the team, received the most Inspirational Player award. He was named to Pioneer All-League second team. Juniors Fred Coker, Jeff Holly, and Randy Johnson were named to the All-League first team. Pioneer Player of the Year honors went to Guard Jim Montague. The Falcons entered the C.I.F. playoffs representing the Pioneer League.

Determination and hard work were the key points of the J.V. season. Although the squad had a record of 5-5 they showed great ability to play as a team. One of the finest shooters of the team was Don Burkholder, scoring 32 points in one game. The team suffered a severe setback when center Rick Osborn was sidelined with a broken ankle.

J.V. Scoreboard

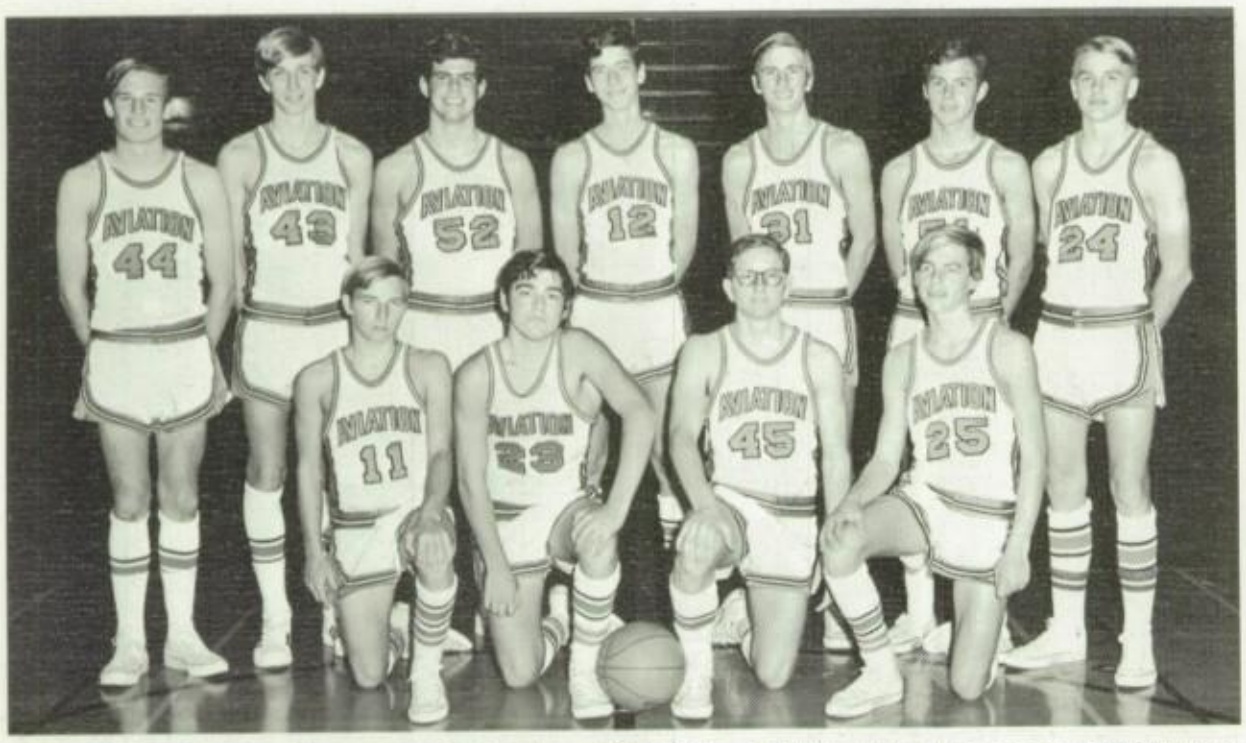
AHS	36-32	Lennox
AHS	51-66	Beverly Hills
AHS	66-61	El Segundo
AHS	54-30	Lawndale
AHS	37-80	Miraleste
AHS	55-42	Lennox
AHS	39-58	Beverly Hills
AHS	52-53	El Segundo
AHS	51-30	Lawndale
AHS	42-37	Miraleste

During a time out Coach Hern explains the tactics to be used in the next quarter to Don Burkholder, Rusty Smith, and Cary King.

JV team (bottom): M. Bridge, L. Johnson, D. Burkholder, R. Osborn, B. O'Neil; (top) C. King, K. Simon, Coach Joe Hern, D. Ernest, T. Hinkley, R. Smith.

Lightweight Basketball

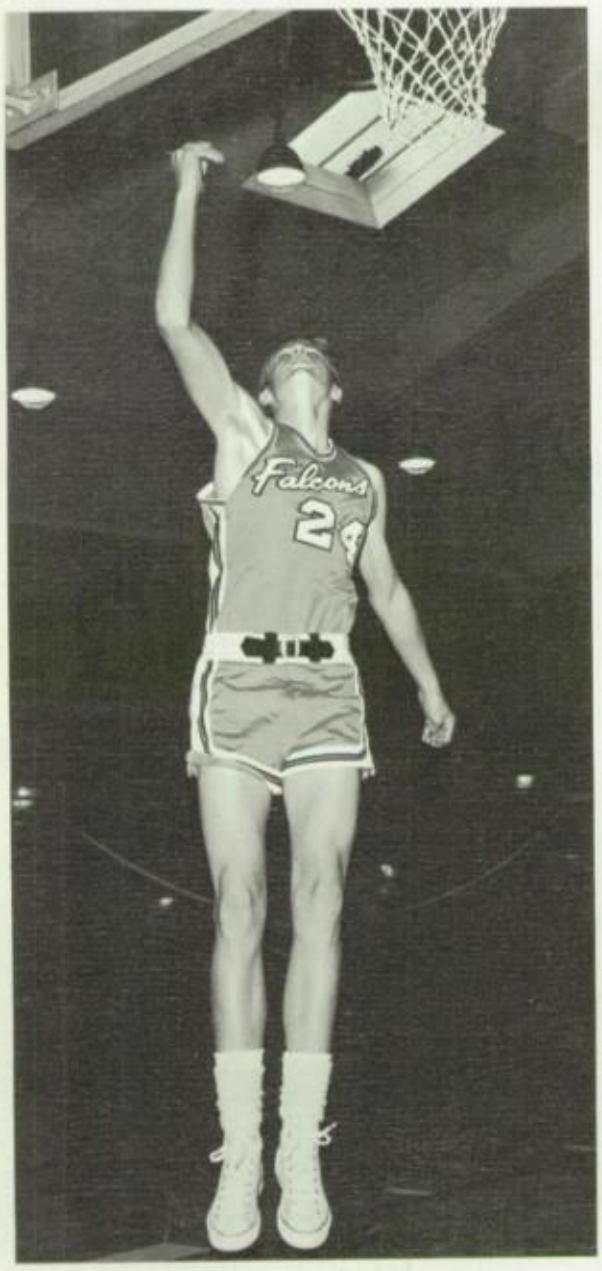
Bee and Cees Capture 2nd Place; Dees Gain Hoop



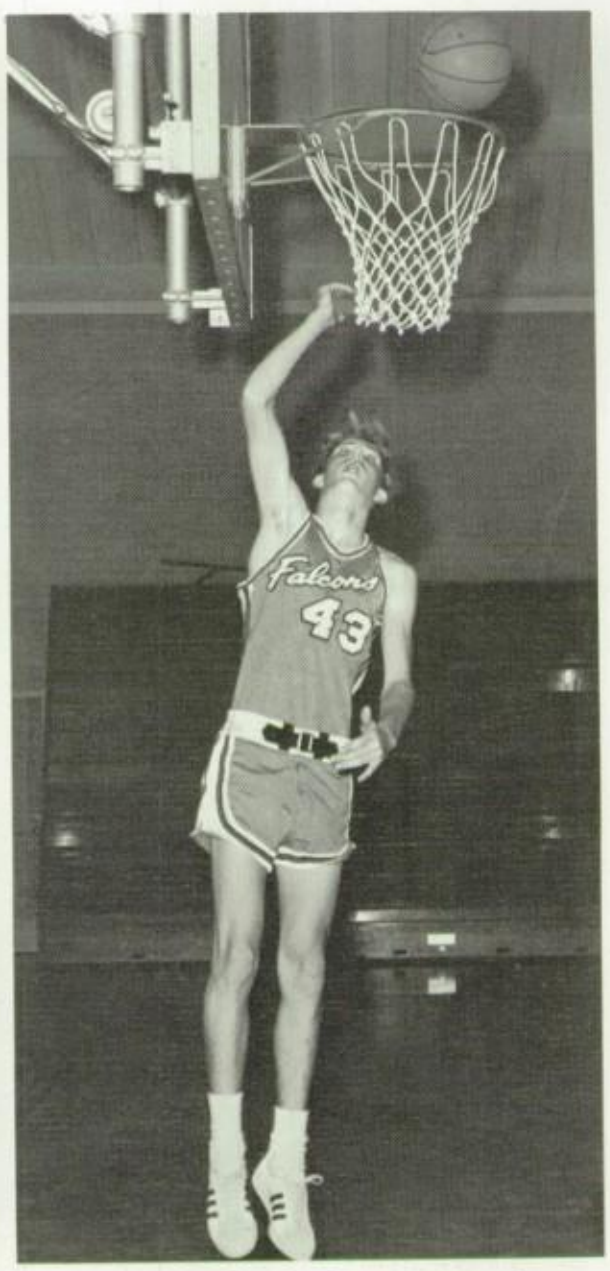
Bee Basketball Team (first row): T. Neldner, P. Trujillo, S. Suitt, John Havenner; (second row) D. Clarke, S. Shilling, B. Estes, J. May, L. Scott, D. Young, M. Owen.

Coach Herb Hinsche knew from the beginning that his Bee basketball team would take a top position in the 1970 standings. Although the tallest man in the starting lineup was only 5' 10", Coach Hinsche foresaw the team's second place rating. Two exceptionally agile dribblers were Tom Neldner and Mike Owen, who were also the top scorers.

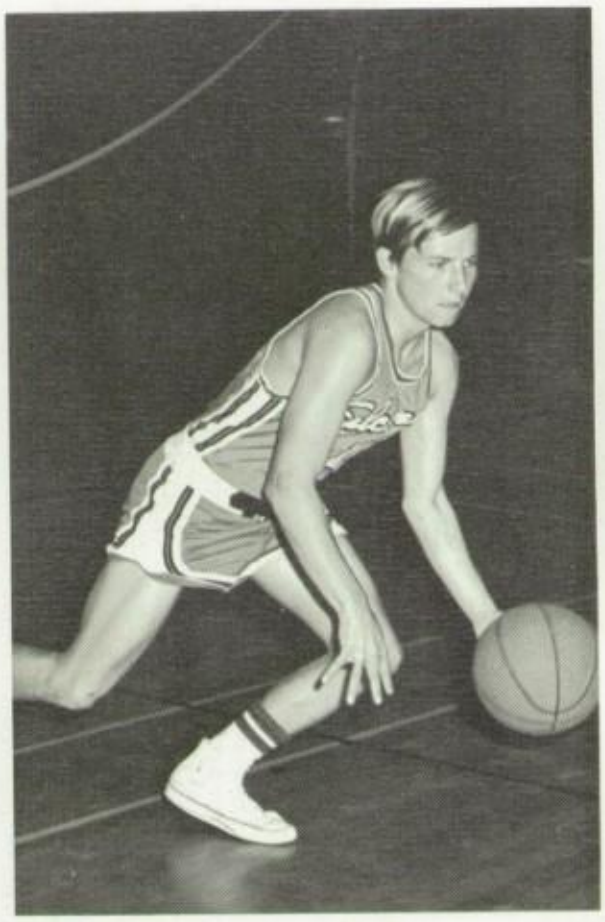
Probably the most important game of the season was when the team beat Beverly Hills on their court, in their first league game. The team members who will definitely go on to the Varsity and JV teams next year are Owen, Neldner, John Havenner, and Larry Scott. Coach Hinsche went on to say that he was confident that "Next year's Bee team will probably take first place."



Mike Owen leaps into the air, rebounding the shot that almost cost the game.



Forward Dave Clarke is seen in action as he lays up an easy basket.



Tom Neldner, one of 1970's top scorers, displays his dribbling skills before shooting.

Bee Scoreboard

AHS	71-45	Lennox
AHS	70-40	Lawndale
AHS	35-46	Miraleste
AHS	54-56	El Segundo
AHS	43-42	Beverly Hills
AHS	64-46	Lennox
AHS	76-61	El Segundo
AHS	50-46	Miraleste
AHS	72-40	Lawndale
AHS	47-38	Beverly Hills

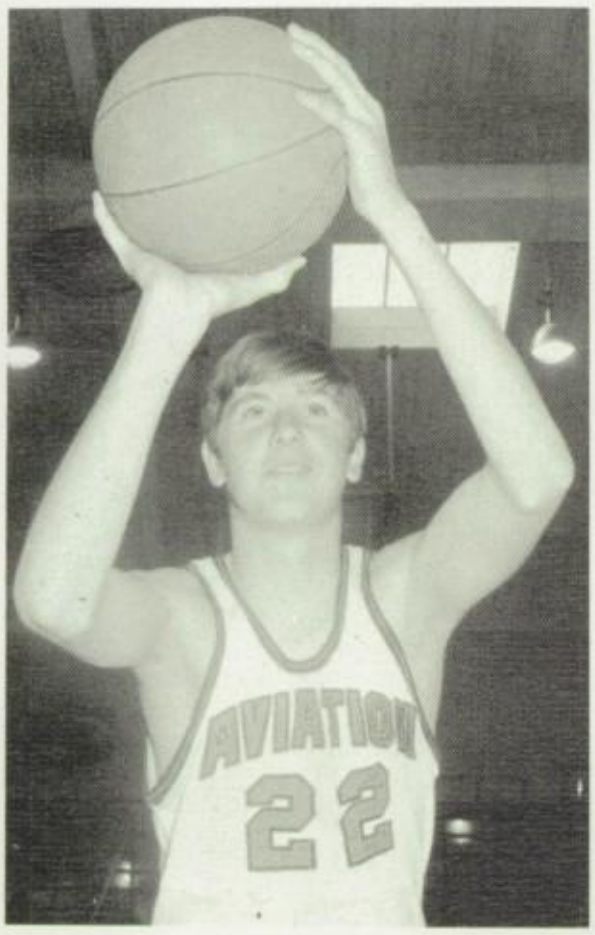
Experience

Mr. Oliver Browning, coach of the Cee basketball team this year, described the '69-'70 season as "significant in the history of the Cee team at Aviation." Pointing out the highlights, Coach Browning said, "Our most rewarding game was against Lennox, when we won by fifty points."

Continuing, he added, "That game was the greatest win of any Cee team in the past and I was surprised and proud." Coach Browning was also stunned when his team beat Beverly Hills, 46-41, because, as he put it, "we weren't expected to win."

Players who will be awaiting Bee and JV promotions next year will be Steve Estes, Mike Parks, Harrison Lewis, Mike Hair and Bob Rice.

Cee Basketball Team (first row): A. Fisher, R. Rice, M. Shaffer; (second row) L. Walker, M. Hammer, H. Lewis, M. Parks; (third row) D. Gilliam, D. Oshiro, Coach Browning, M. Hair, S. Estes.

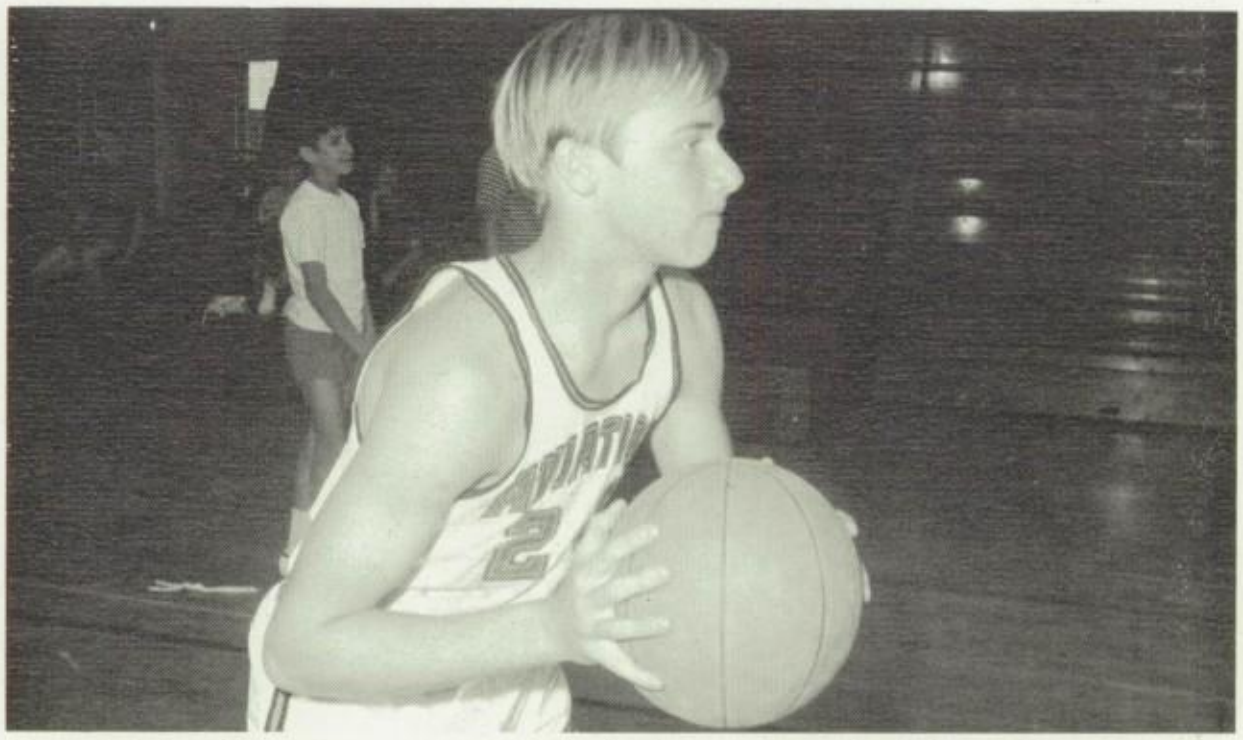


Steve Estes takes a free throw shot, assured that he will make two points, needed for a win.

Cee Scoreboard

AHS	46-38	Lennox
AHS	38-49	Beverly Hills
AHS	52-44	El Segundo
AHS	31-26	Lawndale
AHS	33-51	Miraleste
AHS	74-24	Lennox
AHS	46-41	Beverly Hills
AHS	54-36	El Segundo
AHS	55-42	Lawndale
AHS	36-51	Miraleste

Dee Basketball Team (first row): P. Ortega, S. Hatfield, L. Contreras, D. White, D. Garcia; (second row) H. Driskill, J. Effers, R. Jones, B. Friedman, K. Borsch, R. Rerucha.

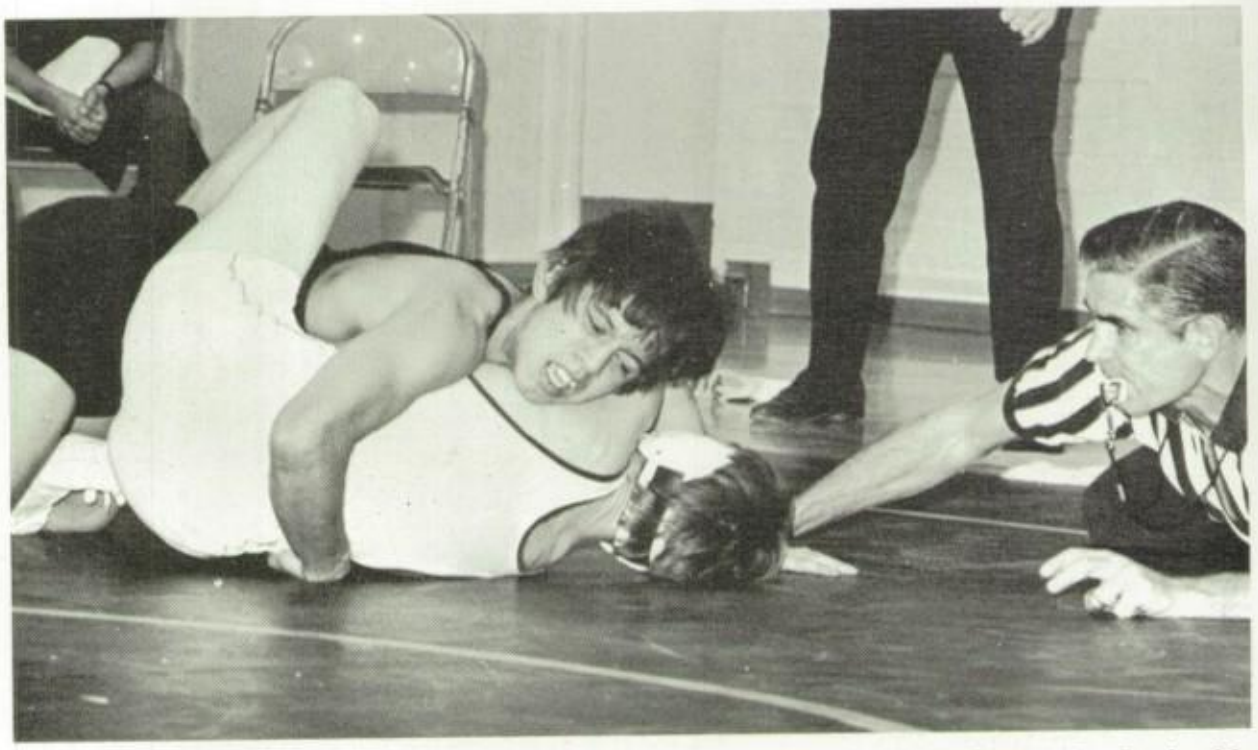


Forward Robert Rice takes a moment's hesitation before passing the ball to a fellow teammate.

High-scoring Wrestlers

Coach Zeller Predicts League Championship for Proud Varsity

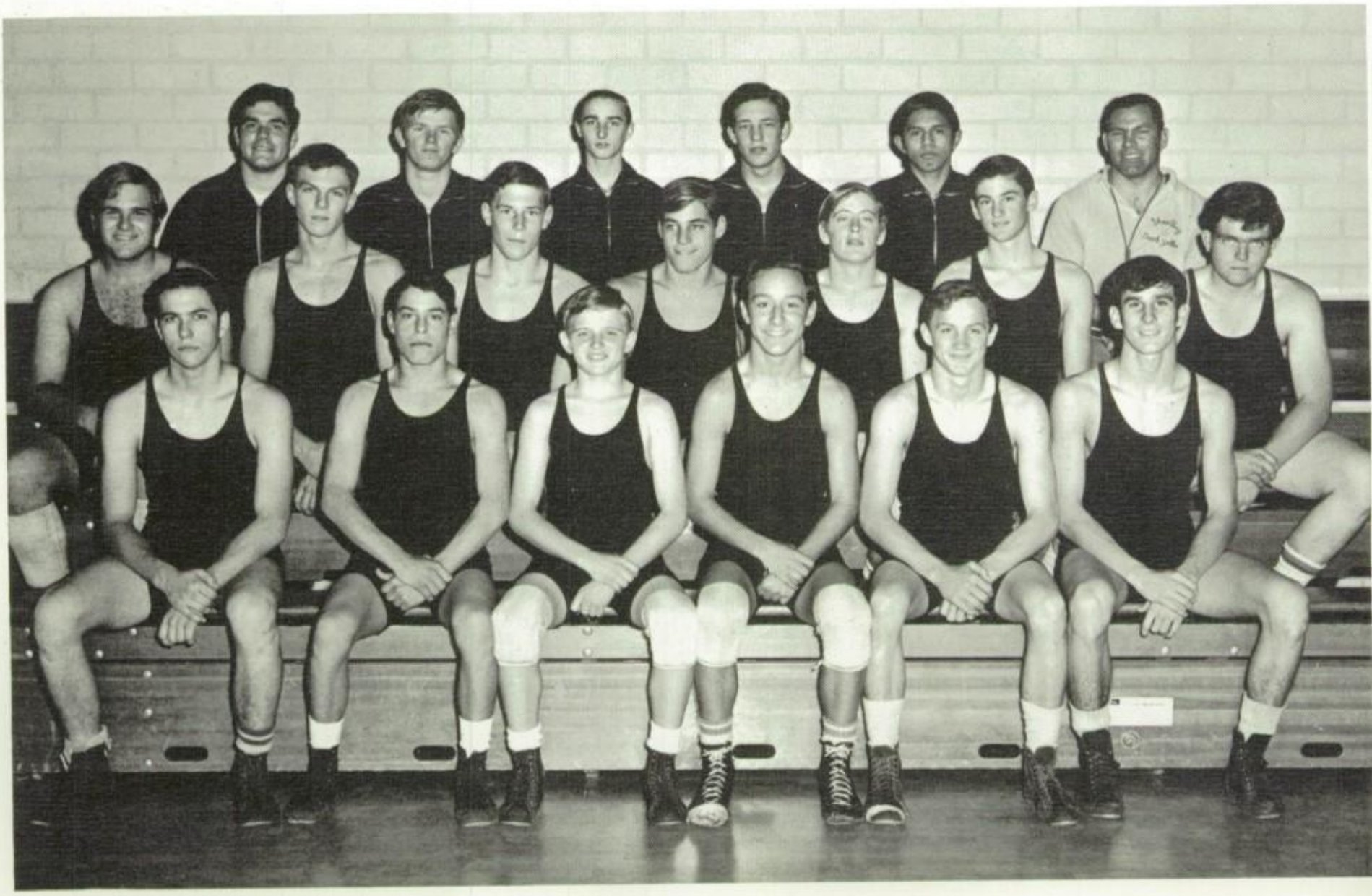
By far the most important achievement the Varsity attained was in the Torrance Duo Tournament. "Everyone was enthusiastic and the squad came together as a whole team, instead of individual competitors," explained Coach Joe Zeller. Although the Varsity came in third in the Aviation Tournament, Coach Zeller predicted a league championship for his Falcon matmen. He named Richie Boyle, Mark Colegrove, Mike Goodwin and John Morvant the outstanding wrestlers of the season. Coach Zeller also remarked that the team's high scoring record and professionalism was due to many hours of hard practice.



Varsity wrestling team (first row): J. Morvant, P. Merino, C. Bush, J. Stover, R. Boyle, M. Colegrove; (second row) M. Goodwin, K. Meffan, C. Ford, J. Bree, B. Lee, P. Stillians, J. Foley; (third row) M. Hisaw, L. Cannady, D. Harris, J. McCartney, F. Dellomes, Coach Joe Zeller. Felix Dellomes (above) shows the signs of pain and anguish in the final seconds of the Aviation Tournament. Although Aviation placed only third in the tournament, morale was high and the common goal of winning bound all participants in a crusade for the league crown.

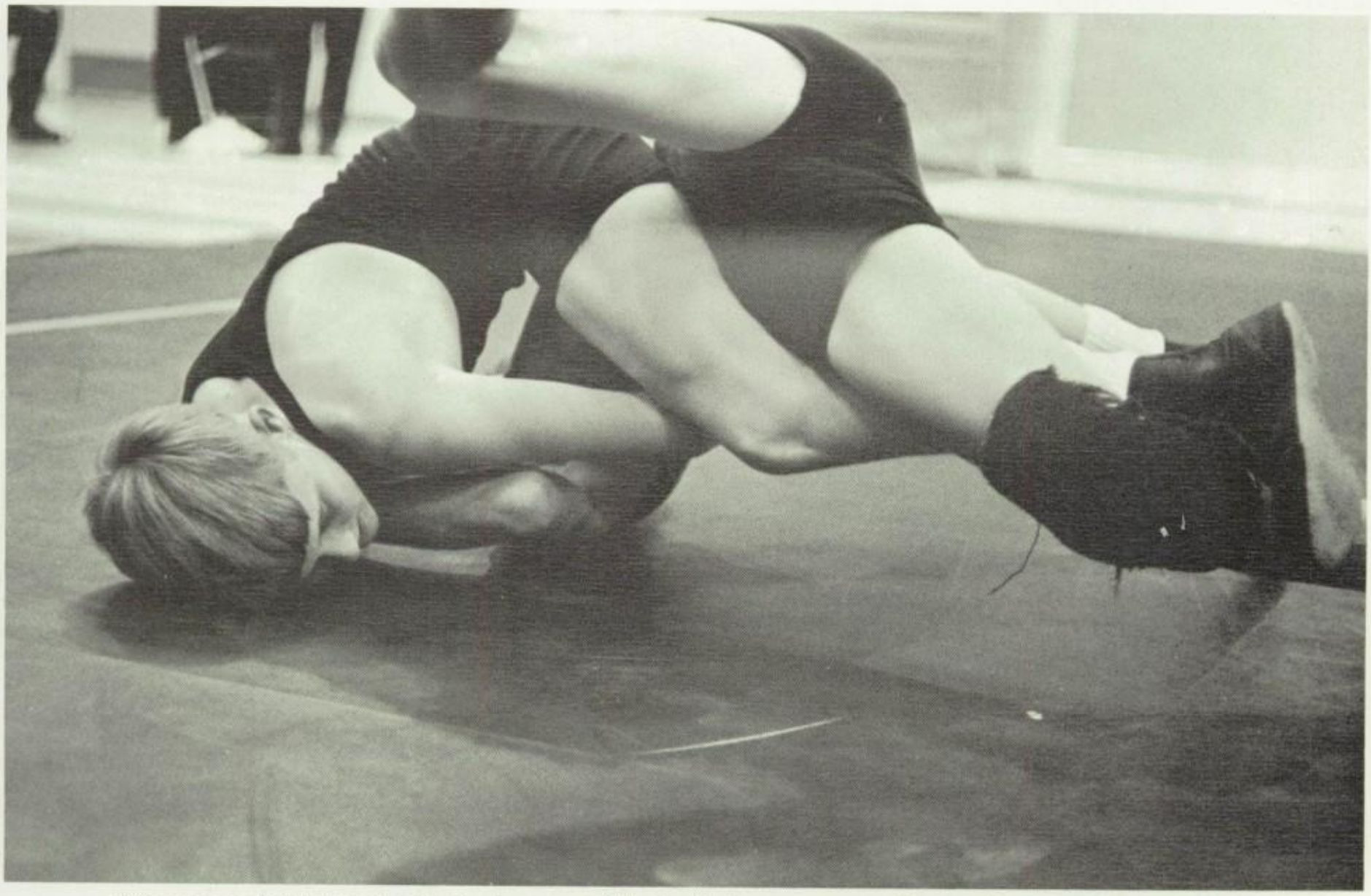
Scoreboard

AHS	14-33	Torrance
AHS	30-29	Inglewood
AHS	39-11	Paramount
AHS	21-40	Santa Monica
AHS	20-30	Simi



Belligerent Bootcampers

Zeller Building JV Matmen for Varsity Future



With great mat-skill, JV wrestler Jim Barnhart successfully pins his Lennox opponent. JV team placed second in Pioneer League.

AHS	35-28	Culver City
AHS	38-13	Paramount
AHS	28-19	Inglewood
AHS	19-28	Lawndale
AHS	10-36	Torrance
AHS	44-5	Beverly Hills
AHS	39-15	Lennox
AHS	16-39	Miraleste

Coach Joe Zeller named Paul Merino the outstanding JV wrestler of the 1969 season. He further explained that "although we had lost all hope of JV victory this year, we continued building the boys for the varsity team, and in future years to come." He added, "Next year a CIF victory will be even tougher because we will be entering the Sky League. The teams we will be competing against are Rolling Hills, Palos Verdes, and Torrance, all teams with excellent records."

Filling key positions on varsity in 1971 will be Richard Pickett, James Barnhart, Merino Catalusci, Bill Forrest, and Jack Brunson.

JV wrestling team (first row): Coach Zeller, T. Anderson, J. Barnhart, M. Stillians, B. Barnhart, M. Catalusci, Coach Beisel; (second row) W. Forrest, K. Chastain, J. Modrak, M. Lynch, D. Sowell, and Manager K. Levengood.

During a routine workout, John Carter makes his move to grasp and eventually pin Randy Barnhart.

-Mini-Brutes

Kent Chastain Selected MVP

'69-'70 season proved to be very educational for the Frosh-Soph wrestling team. Junior matmen technically belong to the Pioneer League but very often wrestle out-of-league opponents. This year, as in the past, held great expectations for future JV wrestling teams. Their toughest opponent was Torrance, which was expected to take the league title. Other teams in competition were Palos Verdes, Hawthorne, and Miraleste.

Coach Zeller named Kent Chastain the most valuable Frosh-Soph wrestler and the one to have the most potential for the JV's next year.

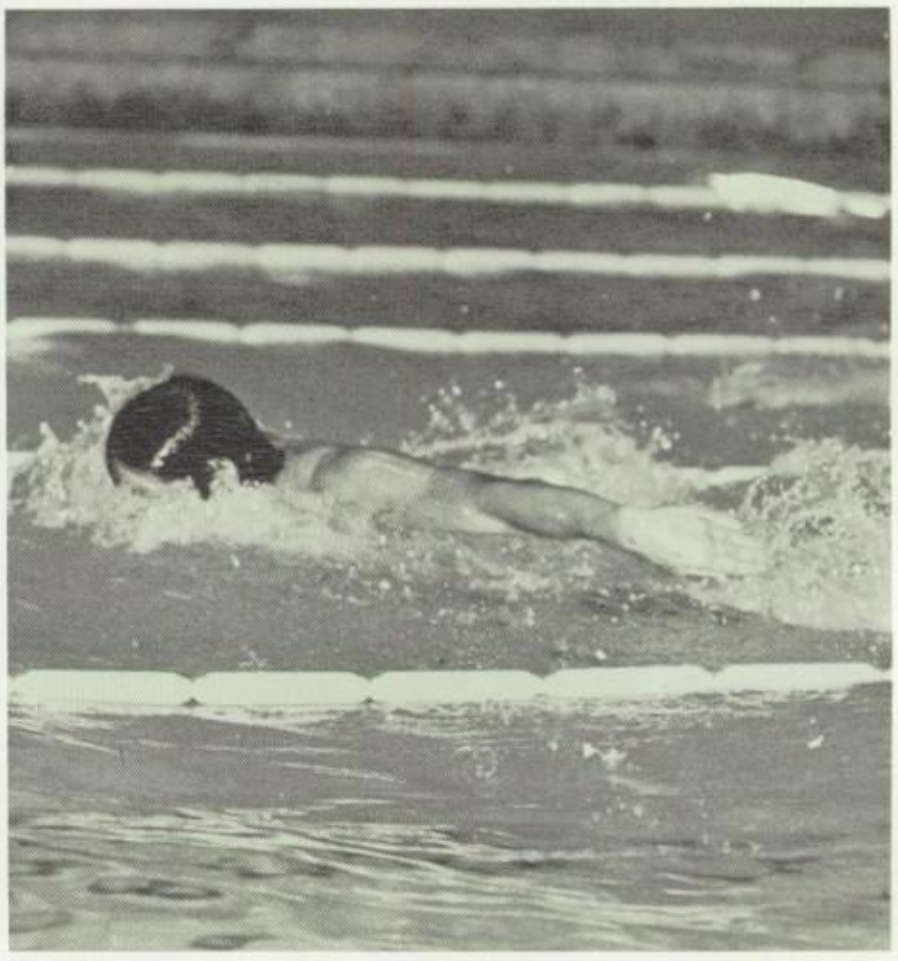
Coach went on to say that the main objective of the team is to introduce the variety of holds to use and to build them up for the JV team next year.

On the brink of exhaustion, Freshman wrestler (above) tries to escape from Miraleste adversary. Distressed Coach Zeller (below) looks on as Falcon wrestler goes down for the pin.

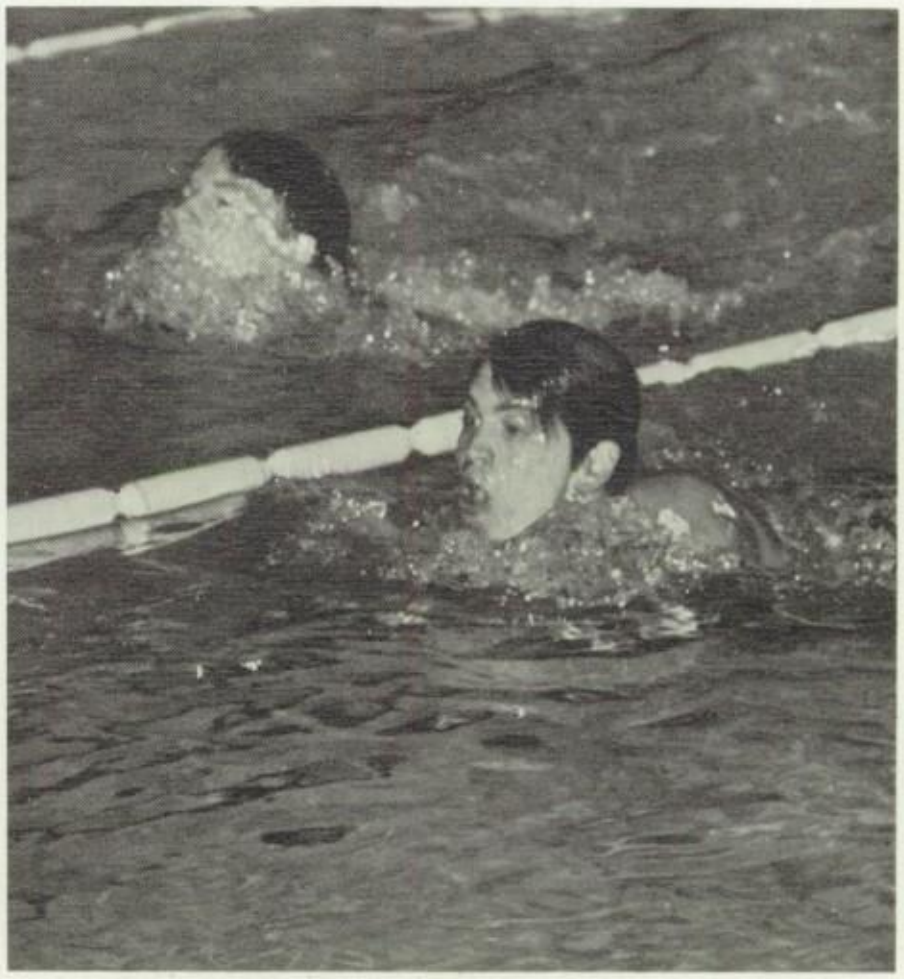
Frosh-Soph wrestling team (first row): Coach Beisel, R. Pickett, G. Adcock, Coach Zeller; (second row) J. Miller, C. Moore, C. Manjarrez, P. Rios, E. Morales; (third row) J. Carter, L. Denmen, J. Brunson, M. Hollingsworth.

Hard Work Pays Off

Ambitious Aqua Team Aims for Pioneer Title



Many facets of an individual medley (left) are portrayed by Brian Weaver (above), Dave Dobrusky (center), and Mike Robinson (below). Paul Yamamoto (above) surges through the water, in butterfly fashion, splashing his way to a hard-won victory. Waterlogged opponent (below), doused by the turbulent swift strokes of breast-stroker Dave Dobursky, is unable to match his speed.



Varsity Swimming

Black and Orange Frogmen Conquer Liquid Space

Counter-clockwise from the top of the "V" are Varsity swimmers Rob Host, Rick Brumfield, John Wisser, Paul Yamamoto, Mike Robertson, Dave Dobrusky, Carl Newton, Gordon Clements, Hal Heitman, and Larry Offenstein.

Coach Mike Maurry's hopes to place third in Pioneer League were dashed by Beverly Hills with a 17-point defeat. Even though they lost to Beverly Hills, Aviation's Varsity Swimming team still rated as one of the best South Bay teams.

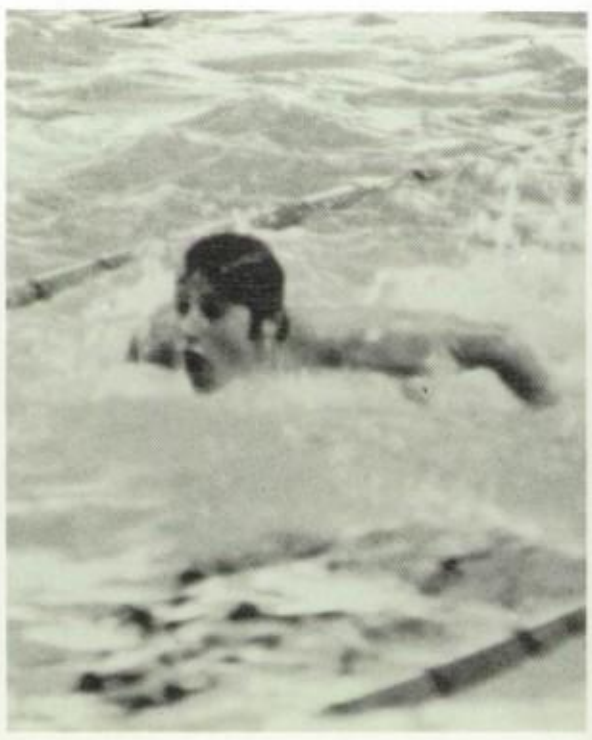
Rated thirteenth in the nation for backstroke accomplishments, junior Dave Dobrusky was one of the best swimmers Aviation has ever had. Dave broke seven school records, six of which were individual. The other was a relay medley along with other Varsity swimmers Larry Offenstein, Gordon Clements, and Rob Host. Another excellent swimmer was Mike Robertson, a sophomore, who showed much potential for next year.

Varsity Scoreboard

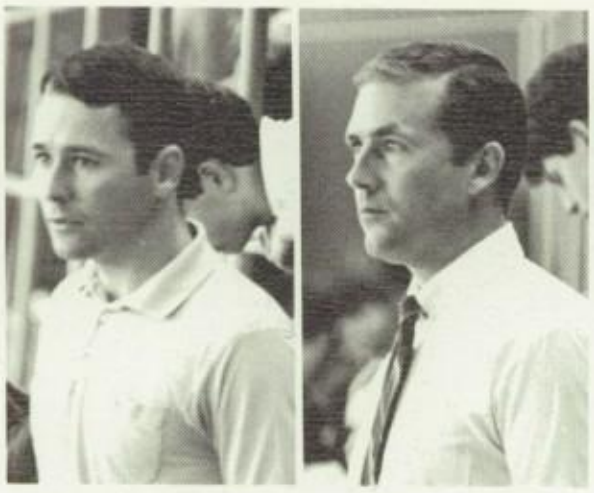
AHS	48-38	Hawthorne
AHS	49-37	Lynwood
AHS	68-26	Morningside
AHS*	20-74	Miraleste
AHS	49-45	Redondo
AHS*	32-54	El Segundo
AHS	61-34	Inglewood
AHS*	39-56	Beverly Hills

*denotes league game

(Below left) Breast stroker, Paul Yamamoto, raises his head from the water, gasping a last breath before the completion of his race. (Center) Patty Paton and Roberta Watt watch closely as Varsity swimmers splash to the finish—making sure they record the correct timings. (Right) Gordon Clements puts his perfected butterfly to work as he strains to finish first in grueling competition.



Frog-like, Billy Watt dives into pool.



Coaches Mike Maurry and Henry Stuart.

Pat Pruitt battles for first position.

Bee Scoreboard

AHS	42-44	Hawthorne
AHS	51-33	Lynwood
AHS	56-27	Morningside
AHS	45-36*	Miraleste
AHS	56-27	Redondo
AHS	44-42*	El Segundo
AHS	46-40	Inglewood
AHS	28-56*	Beverly Hills

*-denotes league meet

Bee and Cee swimming coaches, Maurry and Stuart, said, "Perkins, Watt, Pifer, and Oshiro—the Bee and Cee freshmen —are the future of Aviation. They have a lot of potential and a competitive attitude to carry them through the next few years."

Leading the Bee team to a third place finish was Jim Skillen, who qualified for breaststroke CIF competition. Guiding the Cee team to a third in the Pioneer League was freshman Darryl Oshiro, who qualified for CIF in the backstroke.

Cee Scoreboard

AHS	61-14	Hawthorne
AHS	51-25	Lynwood
AHS	42-35	Morningside
AHS	41-35*	Miraleste
AHS	56- 3	Redondo
AHS	40-31*	El Segundo
AHS	42-34	Inglewood
AHS	29-48*	Beverly Hills

*-denotes league meet

Maurry and Stuart Say . . .

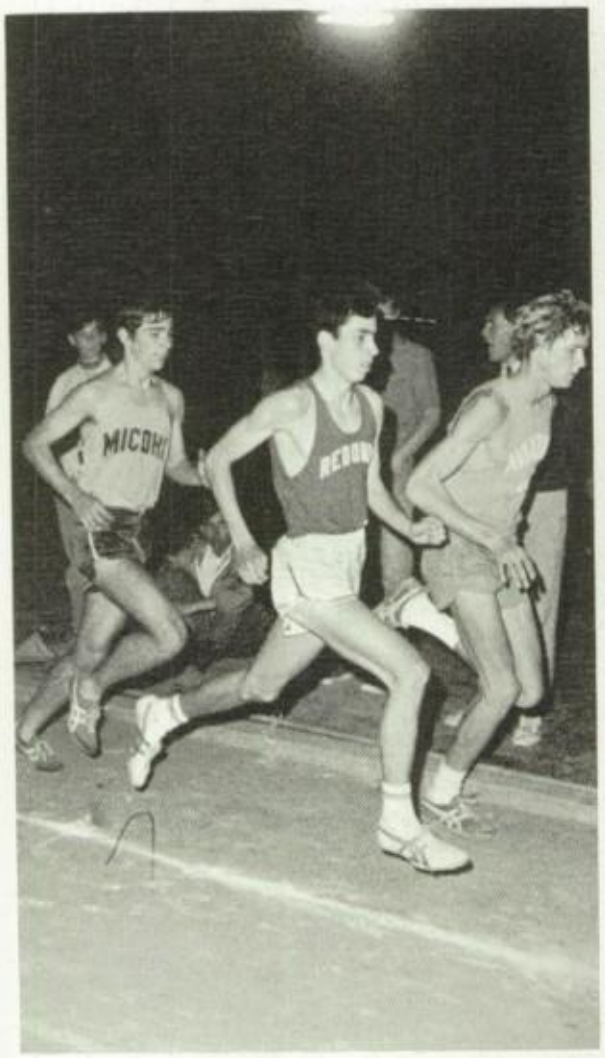
Bee, Cee Swimmers Are 'The Future of Aviation'

Bees (left) are (center) S. Bautista; (top, clockwise) B. Irvine, S. Graham, M. Offenstein, D. Cutler, G. Oshiro, C. Merrick, R. Barth, P. Pruitt, B. Weaver, J. Skillen. Cees (above) are (clockwise) T. Lilligren, B. Watt, S. Feringer, R. Henderson, S. Perkins, G. Courson, T. Herda, P. Pifer, M. Bliss.

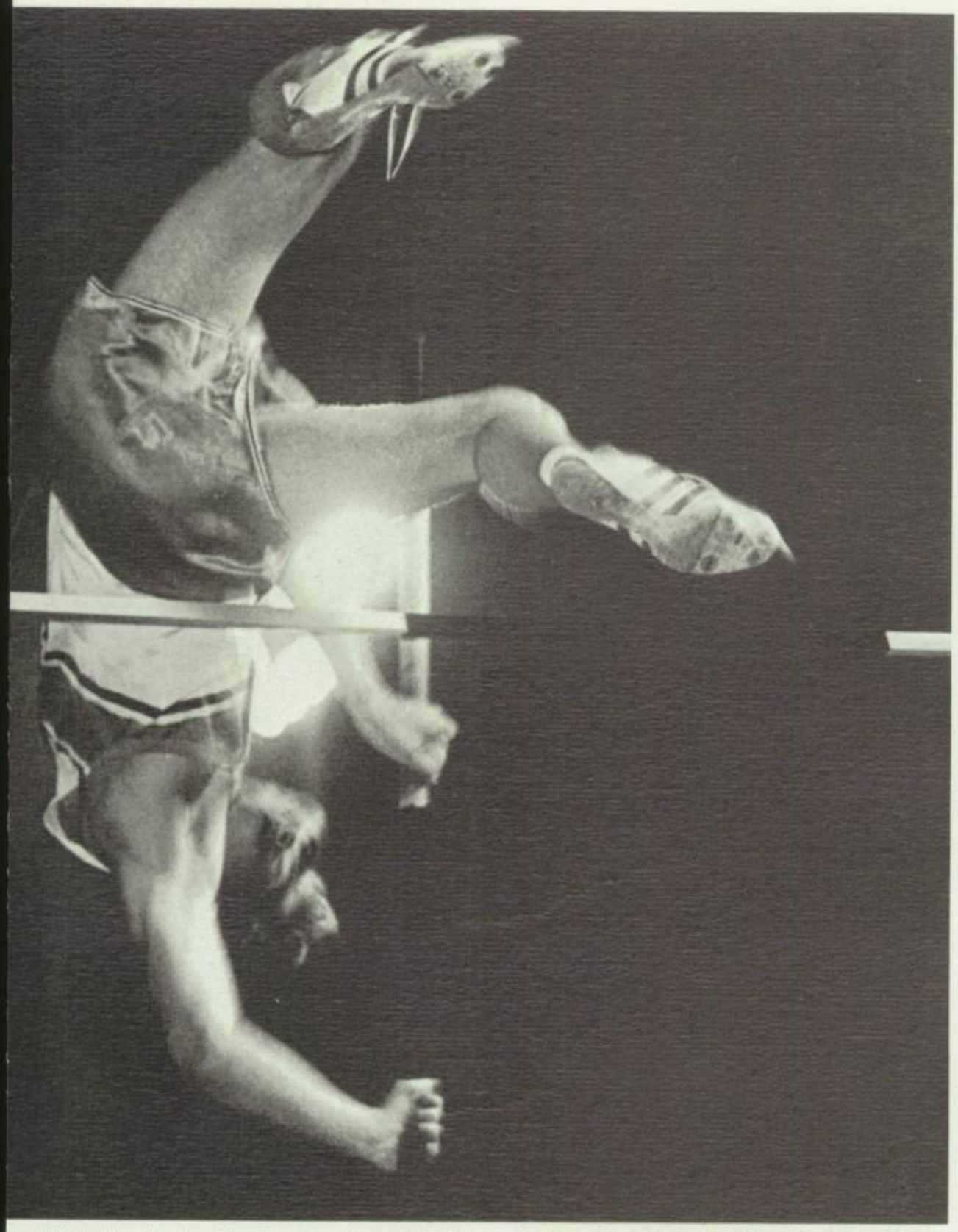
Trackmen Vie for League Title

Track and Field included twelve different events. Each of these was performed with tremendous strength by competitors on Aviation's Varsity track team. Much of the team's vigor depended on distance runners Barry Johnson, Marty Garcia, and Ed Grace; sprinters Jim Childs, Larry Scott, and Gary Hagan; pole vaulter Tim Kasper; shot putter Pete Poumele; and high jumper Mike Dolan, who started the season right by setting a new school record of 6' 4". Hurdlers Dave DePrato and Tim Kasper fortified the team with their initial drive to win.

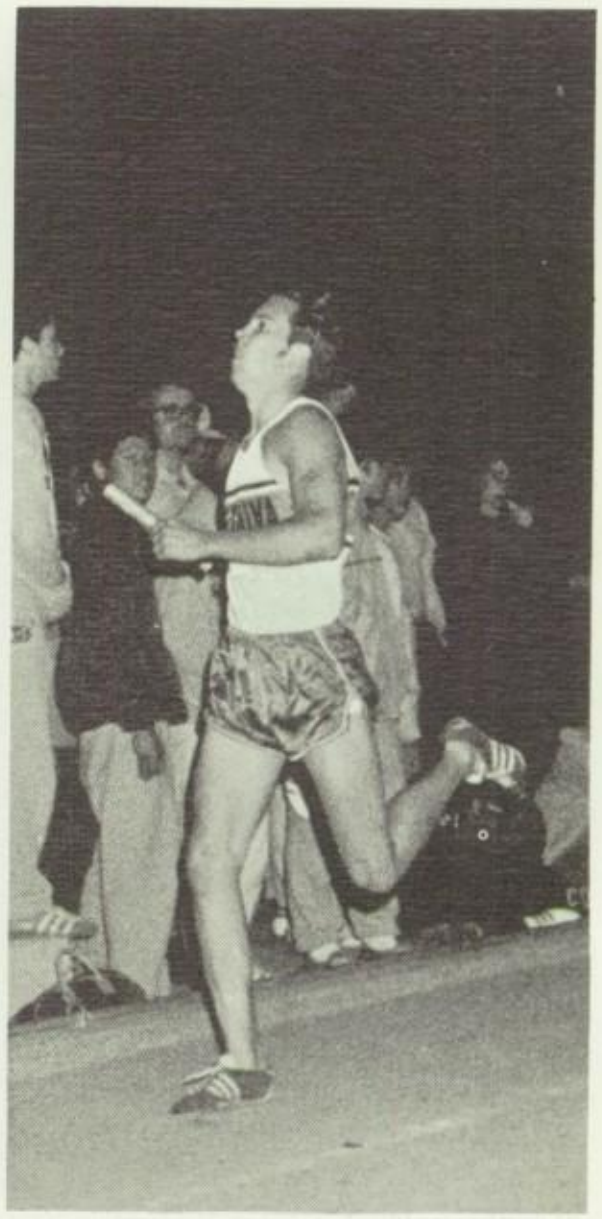
Getting ready to clear 12 feet, Tim Kasper's face expresses determination.



On the last sprint of a mile run, Ed Grace (above) pulls ahead for first place. After receiving the baton, Jim Coddel (below) streaks to victory. Future Varsity prospect, Courtney Walker (bottom right), flies over the high hurdles.



With his body clearing the bar, Varsity pole vaulter Tim Kasper (above) completes a vault, winning the event at 12 feet in the South Bay Championship. Bees and Cees beat Redondo and Mira Costa, with the Varsity only losing by a few points.



Gary Hagen (above) rushes to finish first during a tense moment of the 440 relay. Varsity (below left, top row): G. Crangle, P. Osborn, P. Poumele, R. Michel, C. Bashel; second row: W. Gierman, D. Theye, J. Coddel, C. Hayden, B. Millikin, L. Scott, E. Lazell, M. Randall; third row: D. Forrest, H. Ketting, J. Childs, R. Gierman, J. Cullett, J. Hart, E. Harris, D. Lund, B. Green; fourth row: D. DePrato, J. Craighead, J. Ickes, G. Hagen, E. Irizarry, M. Dolan, W. Riley, B. Johnson, B. Willard; Bottom row: T. Kasper, M. Krauss, R. Jackson, S. Williams, M. Stelter, C. Leach, J. Barnett, M. Laube; seated in front, E. Grace. Pole vaulter Jesse Craighead (below) begins his last attempt.

Bee, Cee Track

Teams Take Area Championship

One of the highlights of the Bee track season was the South Bay Championship, pitting the AHS team against traditional rivals Mira Costa and Redondo. Guidance by Coach Jerry Quiller played a major role in the success of the Bee team.

Outstanding performances were given by Courtney Walker (high hurdles), Richie Boyle (high and long jump), Pat Polk (600-yd. dash), Jim Solis (low hurdles), and Tom King (220-yd. dash). Individual efforts, record-breaking performances and team spirit led the team to many victories.

Concentration and development of skills and form led the Cee track team to the South Bay Championship. The team never lost the spirit to win. Individual accomplishments were by Jim Dickens (100-yd. dash sprinter), Fred Merino (180-yd. dash sprinter). Mark Penner (120-yd. dash), Steve Polk and Fred Merino for the 440 relay.

Bee trackmen (first row): M. Horn; (second row) C. Bonner, J. Hayden, L. Ghent, T. Leigh, B. Hardin, J. McMahon, J. Dowdy, D. Miller, R. Horn; (third row) C. Walker, L. Mobley, M. Bartlett, S. Laube, D. Johnson, R. Juarez, S. Vellonakis; (fourth row) D. Sawyers, S. Haire, J. May, T. King, P. Polk.

Cee Track (above): M. Lynch, T. Anderson, C. Peabody, S. Polk, J. Dickens, F. Merino, K. Christian, M. Penner, K. Bashel, S. Dontanville, R. Duran, F. Merino. Stacios Vellonakis (below) reaches back to receive the baton from Rich Boyle in the Bee relay.

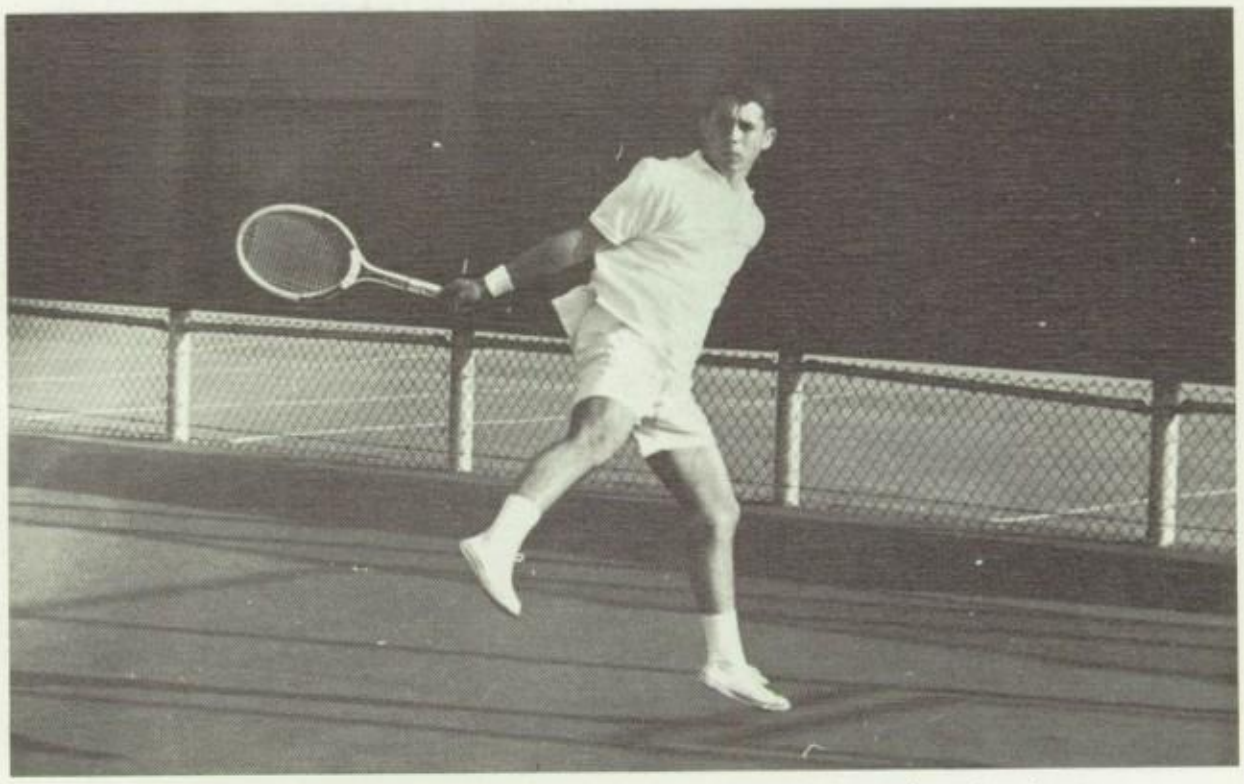
Bee long jumper Rick Juarez (above) stretches every possible inch of his frame during the meet against Mira Costa and Redondo. Jim Dickens (below) strains to cross the finish before his opponents in the 440 relay.

Varsity Netmen Strive to Take 2nd or 3rd Place

With a tough pre-league schedule, varsity racketeers showed great form without success. Coach Atteberry commented, "Despite their pre-league losses, the boys have shown considerable improvement and possibly have a chance to take second or third in league." He definitely agreed that Beverly Hills would take league with ease. The toughest opponents this year proved to be Miraleste and El Segundo.

MVP of the varsity squad was again Paul Novacek for the fourth straight year. Coach Atteberry said, "Paul will be ranked in the top 20 of California standings, and possibly might be ranked in the top 20 of the nation." The JV's MVP this year was Dan Schulman, his first year out for the team.

Coach Atteberry took over the coaching assignment as part of his college training program. His enthusiasm for the sport and his leadership created a new interest in tennis on the Aviation campus. Next year the Falcons will move into the even tougher Sky League for tennis competition.

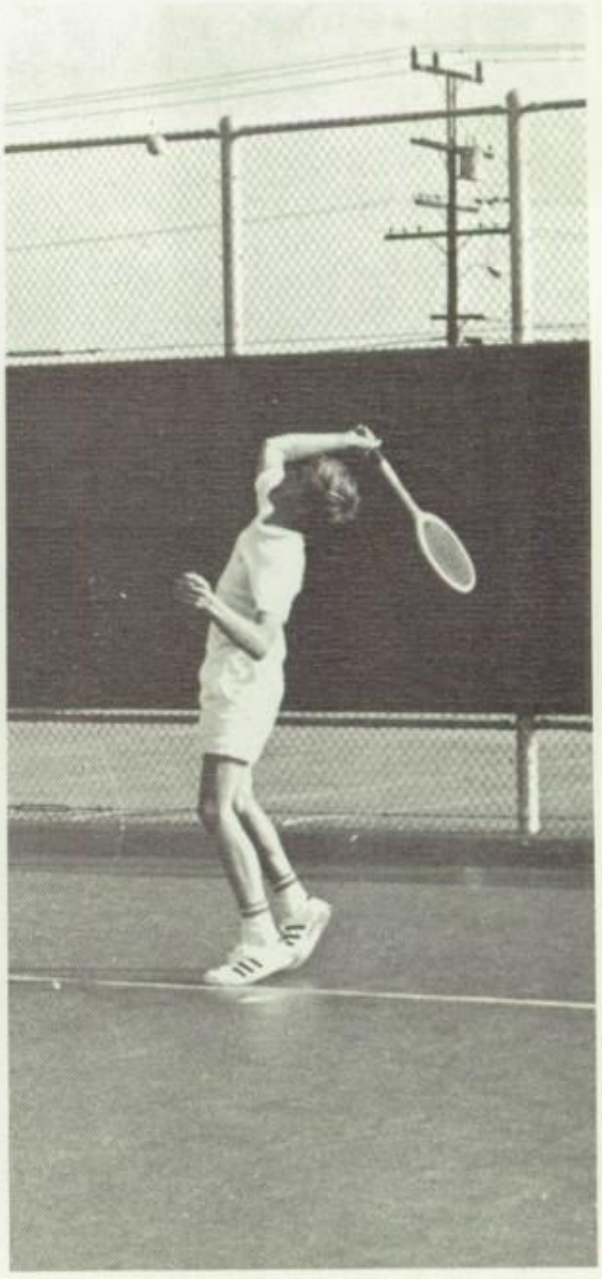


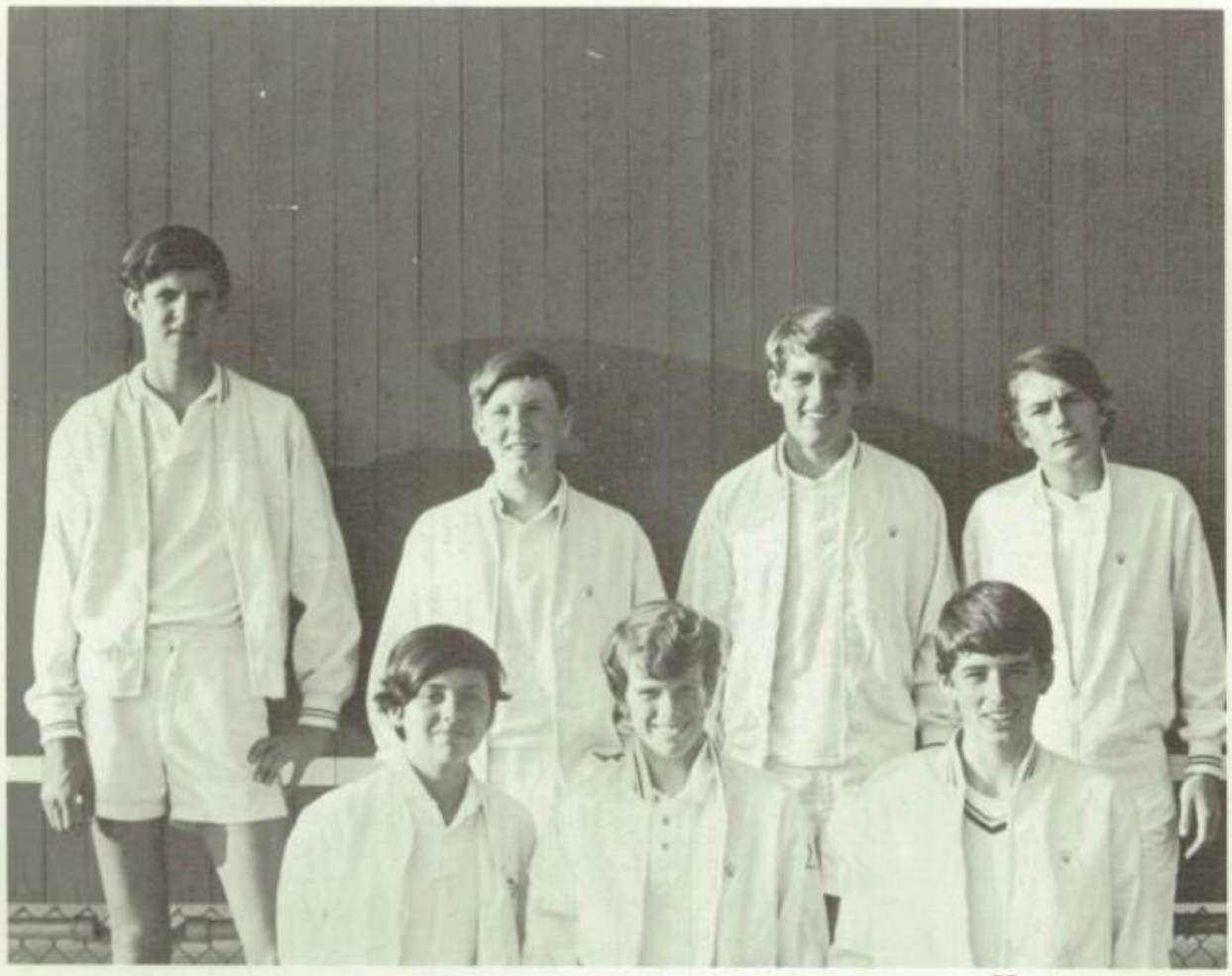
Dan Schulman shows graceful movements during his tough match against Lennox.

Gary Young gets ready to serve to a fellow teammate during a practice match.

Ken Kayter, a second year member of varsity squad, serves the ball to a Lennox racketeer.

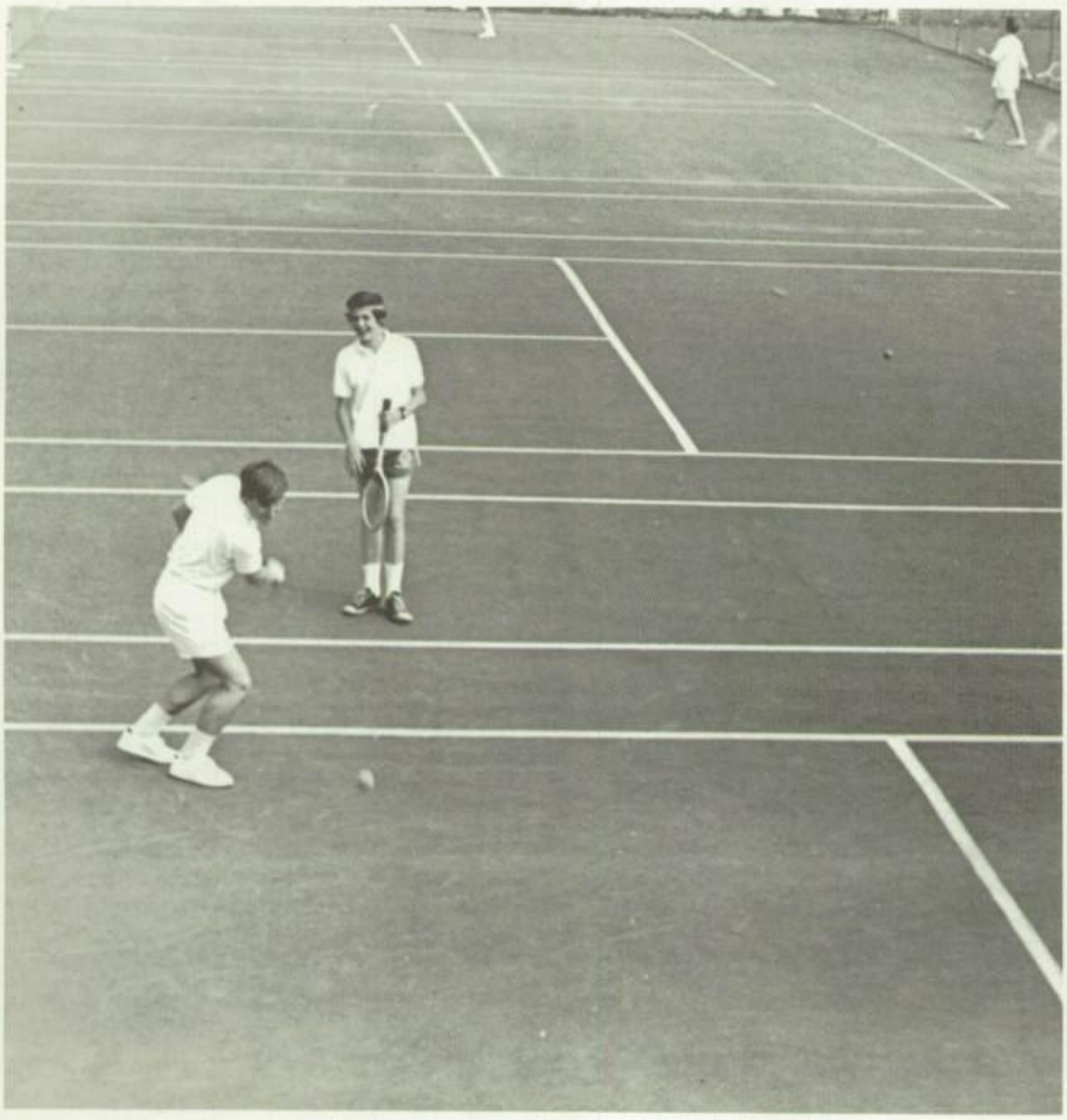
Larry Walker throws up the ball for another one of his tremendously powerful serves.





Varsity Tennis Team (front): P. Bowling, L. Walker, J. Tucker; (back) G. Young, K. Kayter, C. Merrick, B. Riggs. Although not pictured, Paul Novacek was first man on Varsity. He is rated in the top 20 players in California.

Coach Atteberry was a new addition to Aviation's staff in 1970.



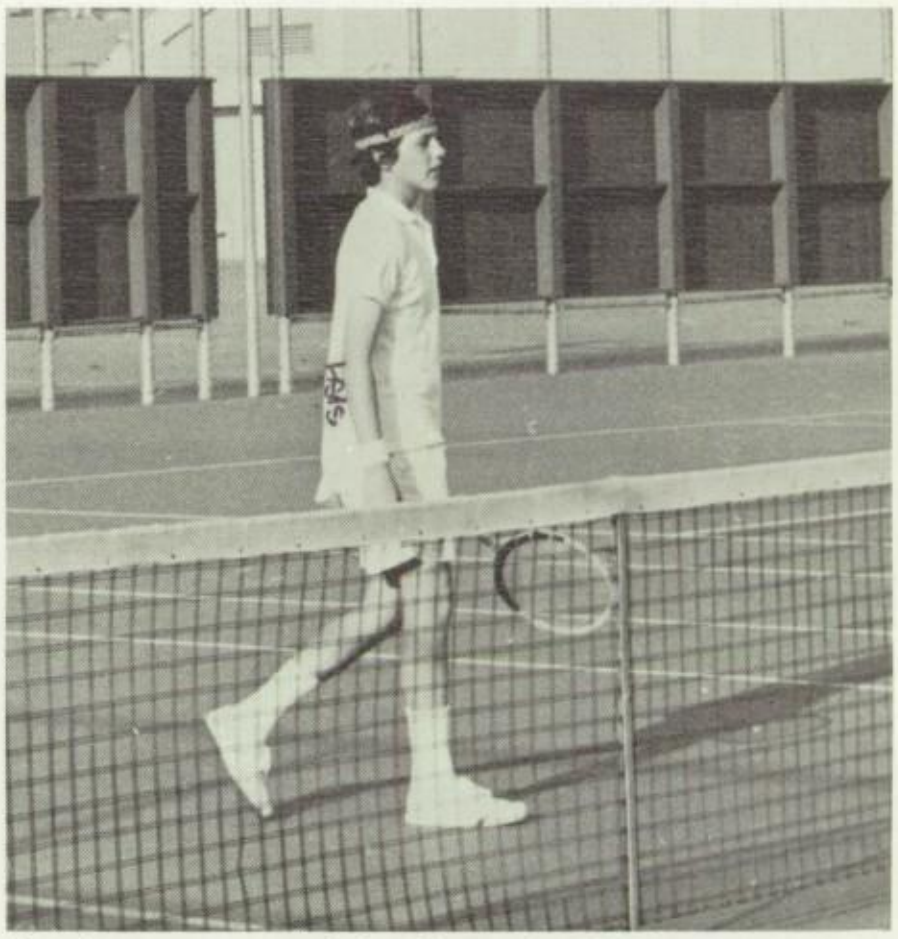
Downcourt shot catches the varied moods of a tennis workout.

Varsity man Charlie Merrick shows the correct way to attack an overhead serve.

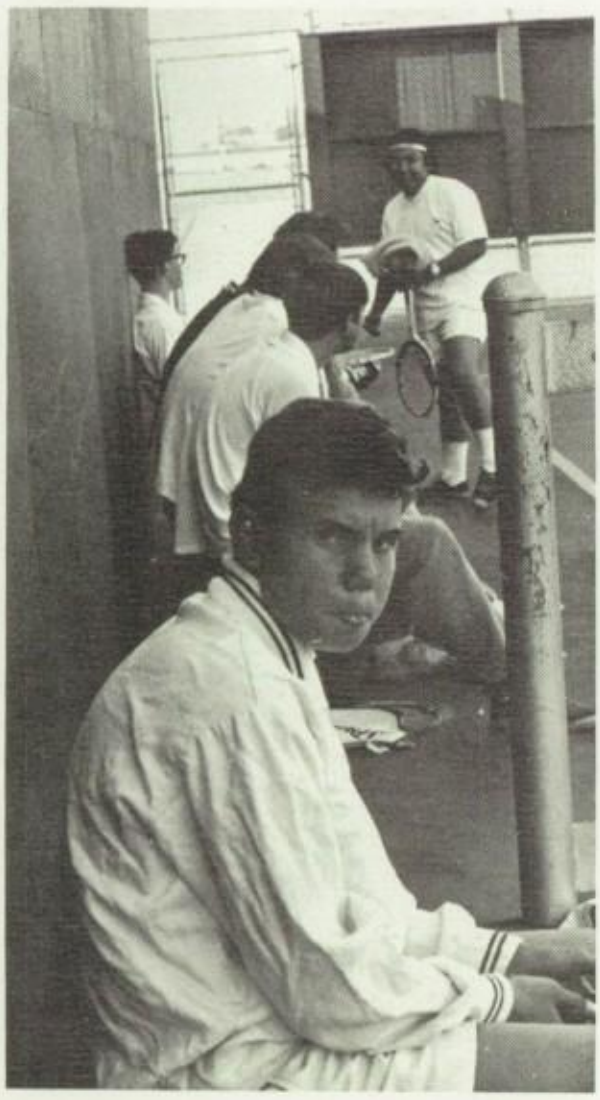
Experience Netted

JV Tennis Squad Limbering Up for Varsity Days

Mitch Faucett seems self assured as he awaits his opponent's serve.



Scanning enemy courts before his match, Phil Bowling checks position of the sun.

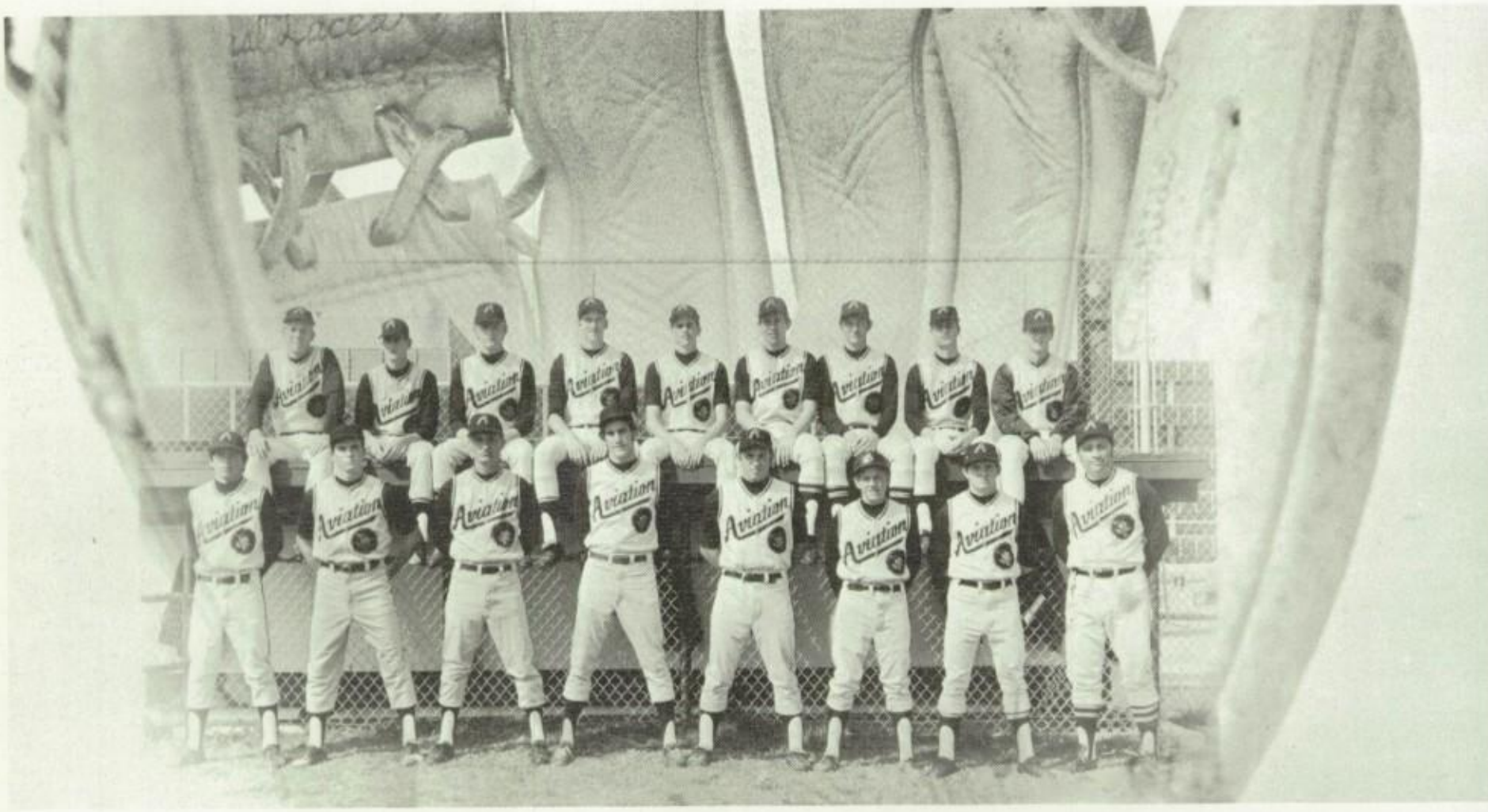


JV team members sit on bench, awaiting the outcome of their Varsity teammates games.

JV Tennis Team: S. Greer, J. Toussaint, D. Schulman, M. Fawcett, K. Mansour, R. Meyers, R. Carlson, and P. Ward. After picture was taken, Toussaint and Schulman were promoted to Varsity doubles. Coach Atteberry said that although the JV team needed improvement, they did a remarkable job, for most of them were first-year members.

Opposition in a Pickle

Pre-Season Finds Varsity Baseball Hot, Ready for

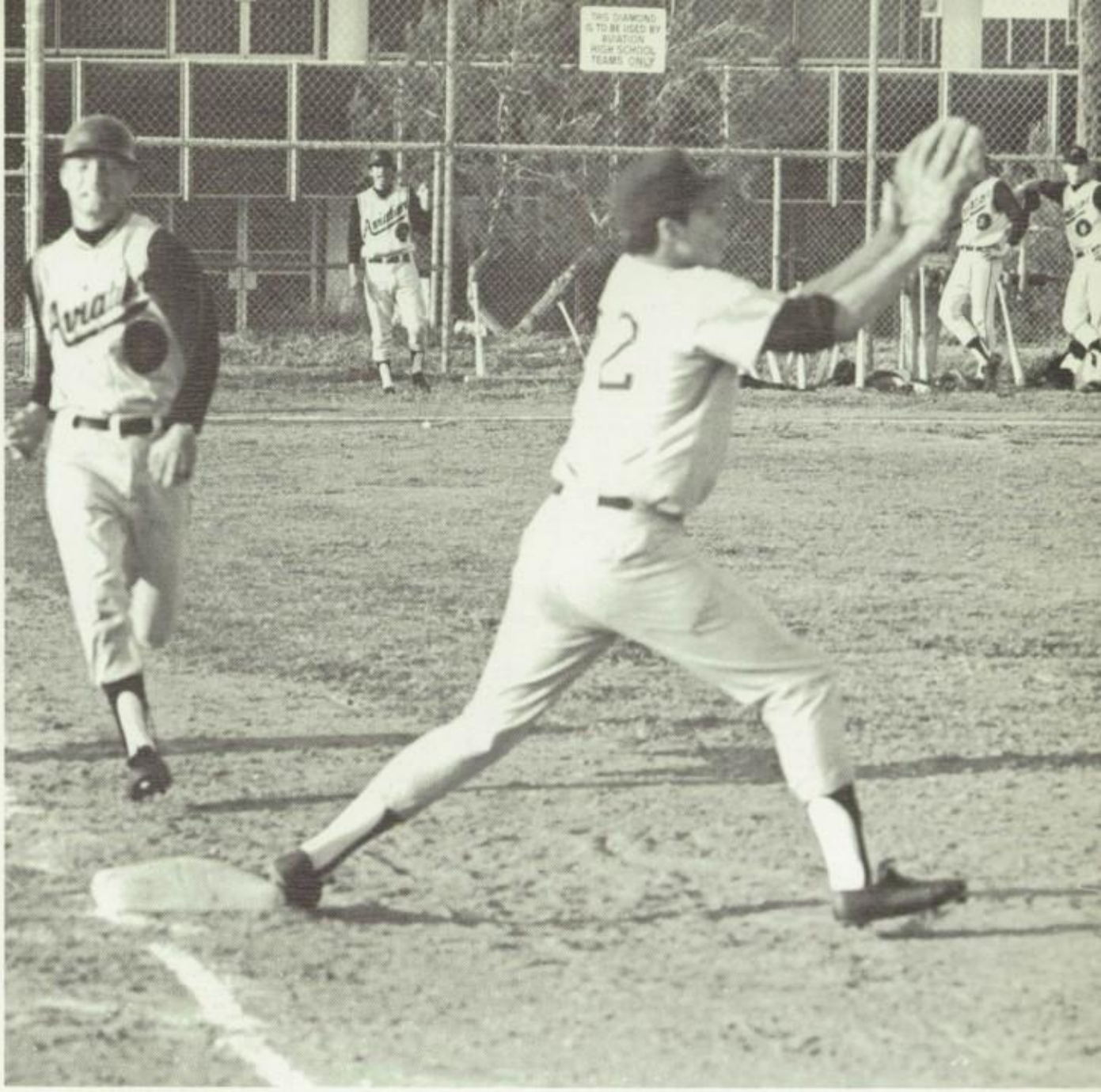


Season of 1970

Nine returning lettermen made 1970 a crackerjack season, prompting Coach Wilson to say, "We're good defensively, we have outstanding pitchers and a very good and strong outfield.

Catching the spitballs of Holly and Johnson (alternately) were catchers Sam Bunch and Pat Kadrmas. Manning the bases were Allen at first, Montague and Crabtree at second, Arrasmith and Banach at third. Fielding were Strahm-Johnson-Colegrove, outfield; Kendrick, centerfield, Bettinghouse, left field, and Hooper-Brumfield, right field. Completing the team were Ganaway-Banach at short stop.

Varsity Baseball (left, bottom row): J. Banach, B. Hooper, C. Ganaway, M. Colegrove, B. Arrasmith, J. Crabtree, B. Kendrick, K. Wilson, Coach; (second row) M. Brumfield, S. Strahm, J. Kadrmas, J. Holly, R. Johnson, S. Bunch, C. Bettinghouse, J. Montague, C. Allen. Coach Wilson and Carl Ganaway (far left) confer with each other after Ganaway sprained his leg. The swing of the bat (below left) shows that Ganaway and Banach are ready for the pitches. Pitching (below right) is all it is for Junior Randy Johnson. Sam Bunch (far right) tries to accept the coach's advice on not sliding into third. Carl Ganaway (right) makes a desperate effort to reach first base.



JV Baseball

Hard Work Is Key to Hustlers

J.V. Baseball (first row): C. Reno, N. Special, B. Moore, G. Roknick, M. Felis, M. Lytle, J. Peterson, F. Serrauell; (second row) B. Bates, R. Murray, M. Gesquire, B. Estes, A. Gonzales, P. Trujillo, C. Wheatcroft, G. Plotner, Coach K. Proctor.

With a mighty swing, (top) Greg Plotner smashes a triple in the exciting game against Lennox.

Catcher Brad Estes (bottom) strains every muscle in an effort to tag out a West Warrior.

Eager and energetic were the hallmarks of the JV baseball team this year. Under the guidance of Coach Ken Proctor the team slid easily through an early spring season. Their first victory, 7-4, was over Mira Costa. Two strong points of the team were a fast infield and a good-hitting line-up.

Jon Peterson and Marc Felis did a fine job for the team in the outfield this year. They will both play major roles with Varsity next year. "Greg Plotner is an excellent first baseman. He can really rip that ball," exclaimed Coach Proctor, who was also heard to say, "Gary Roknick did a fine job pitching this year. He has a lot of talent for a young player." This was Aviation's last season in Pioneer League.

Coach Ken Proctor surveys the starting JV line-up from his post in the dugout.

Novice Baseball

Frosh-Soph Pursue League Title

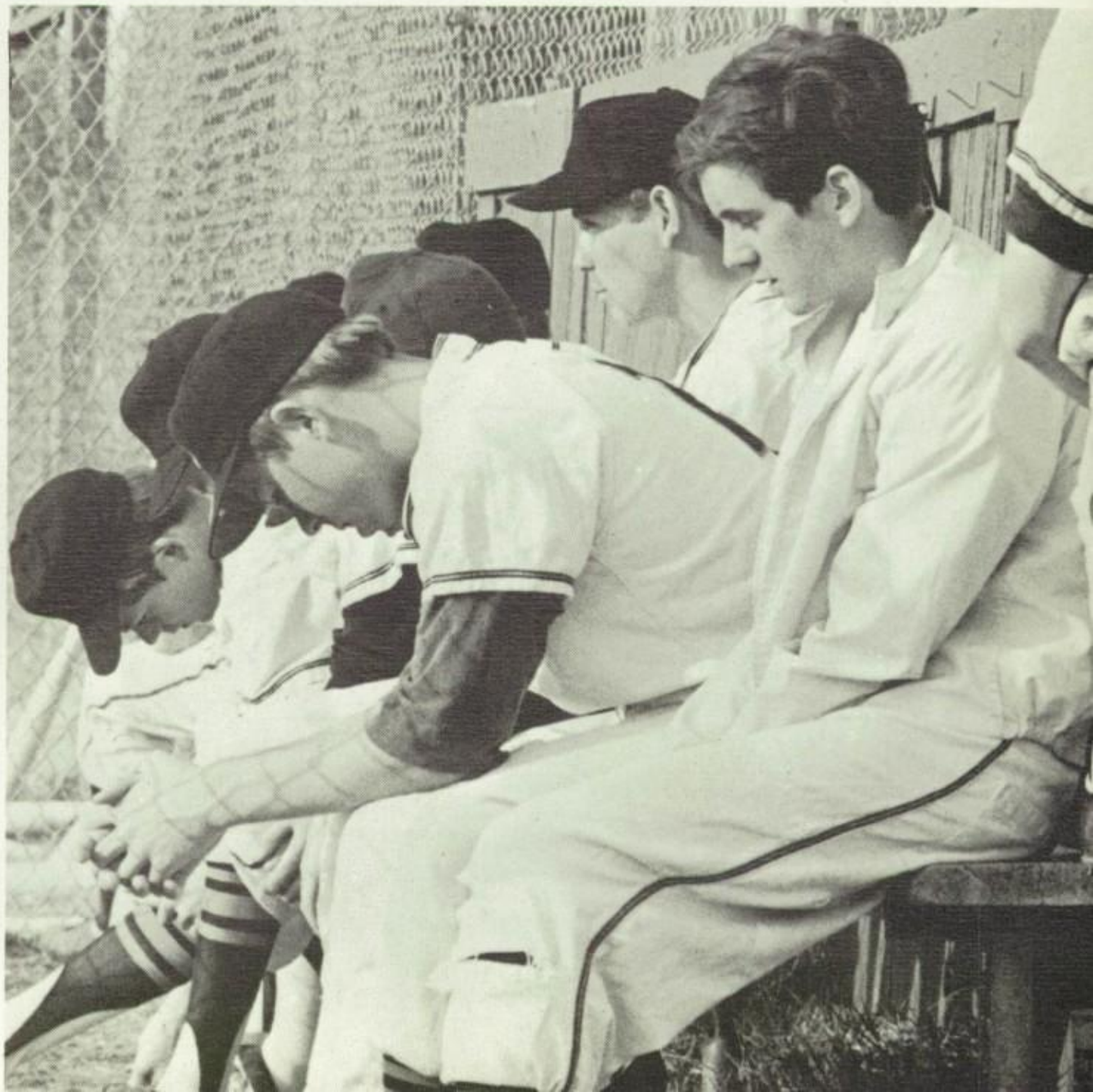
Fatigue and disappointment fill the dugout as the Frosh-Soph face defeat at the hands of Palos Verdes in a non-league game. A later rally changed frowns to smiles, however.

Frosh-Soph (front): D. White, B. Johnson, M. Henderson, C. Fletcher, S. Suitt, J. Madonna, T. Madonna, S. Hatfield, J. Odle, H. Lewis; (second row) B. Spainhour, D. Gillam, S. Neuenswander, Coach Ron Veres, S. Strahm, J. Curdes, A. Fischer, R. Brackett.

A "round-robin" season was the nickname given to the games of the Freshman-Sophomore baseball team. It was named this because it was more or less a tournament for the whole season. "These guys are young and inexperienced," said Coach Ron Veres early in the season. "With a firm hand these boys turned into a strong ball club," Coach Veres stated after the season had ended.

Catching for the team was Tim Madonna, who received pitches from Charlie Fletcher. One of the strongest outfielders on the team was Boots Spinhour. There were two outstanding hitters on the team: Mike Hindersen and Fletcher. The boys showed the skill needed to play like a team. With a little determination, these boys will be a strong asset to J.V. and Varsity teams in the coming years.

Spying an excellent opportunity to steal third base, Frosh-Soph Coach Ron Veres (above) slyly grins at the prospect of another victory. Getting ready to move his baserunners along, Ron Brackett (below) coolly waits to lay down a strategic bunt in the eighth inning.



Girls' Tennis

Future Finesse Foreseen by Rollicking Racketeers

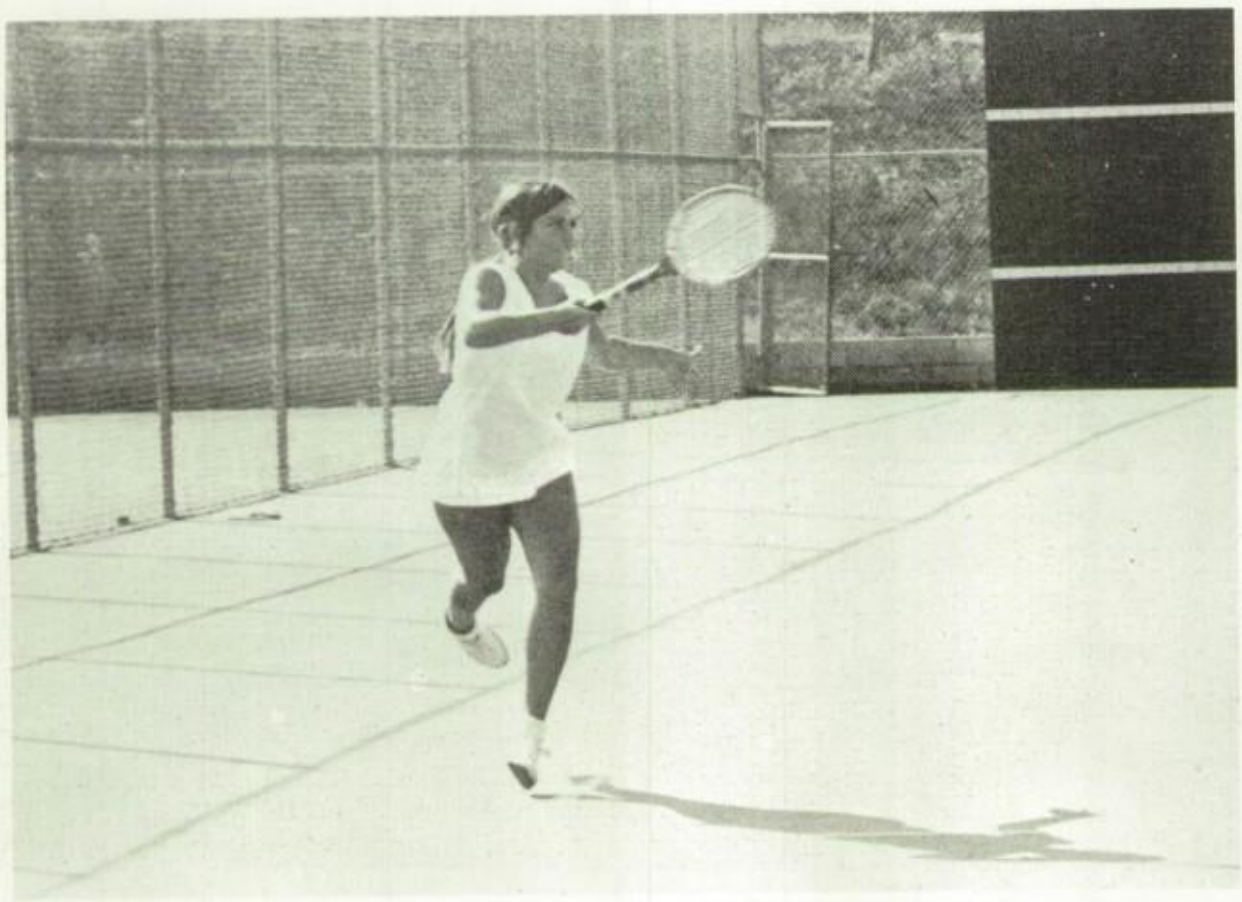
Tennis team (first row): B. Kayser, N. Pirkalla, G. Cresswell, L. Bibbero, V. Friedman, S. Nord, L. Higgins; (second row) M. Hickey, C. Hall, K. Rooney, C. Uller, P. Roney, E. Merrick, J. Stefan, Coach Janet Tinnin.

Scoreboard

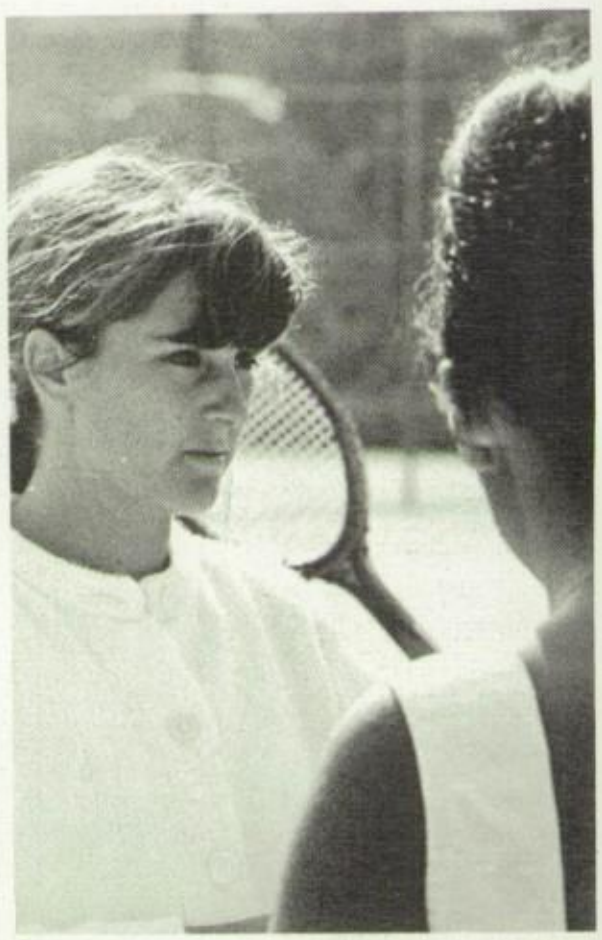
AHS	1-4	Rolling Hills
AHS	3-2	Morningside
AHS	5-0	Lawndale
AHS	0-5	Palos Verdes
AHS	2-3	Culver City
AHS	4-1	Leuzinger
AHS	0-5	Beverly Hills
AHS	4-1	El Segundo

Girls' tennis team was a prime example of the term, "practice makes perfect." Coach Janet Tinnin, new at Aviation this year, exclaimed that the girls were doing well in all aspects, excepting doubles where a little help is needed. Miss Tinnin was quite surprised when her girls beat Lawndale by an impressive 5-0 margin at the beginning of the season.

Lori Higgins, Bridget Kayser and Lyn Bibbero proved to be '69's best racketeers. Miss Tinnin, an excellent player herself, explained that since most of the team was composed of freshmen, sophomores and juniors, a good nucleus will be returning next year. Good weather and excellent players boosted them to a prominent position in their league.



Bridget Kayser displays agile footwork while returning line drive.



Coach Janet Tinnin advises Valisa Friedman on a question concerning her stance.

Girl's Volleyball

Volleying Fems Claim 1st in CIF

Volleyball team (first row): J. Cawagas, L. Meyers, W. Gault; (second row) M. Griffin, B. Hilby, L. Rosenberg, J. Stoebel; (third row) K. Caudill, J. Durkee, J. Hagan, D. Clements.

Coach ← Now did ever get a next door neighbor like you! That's life I guess I have to live with. Love Bonnie ☺

Team members take time to talk and relax during brief time out.

Coach Betty Arndt was confident from the beginning that her girl's volleyball team would capture CIF. Their fantastic no-loss season began with an easy 2-0 victory over Palos Verdes. Their most decisive conquest was a 2-1 win over Lawndale, which retained a close second place.

The team was divided into two groupings, Varsity and Bees. Miss Arndt named Jill Durkee and Dagmar Hintnaus as the best Varsity spikers. Outstanding 1971 Varsity hopefuls were Juliet Cawagas, Debbie Wheaton and Wendy Gault. The girl's volleyball team successfully defended last year's CIF title.

Dagmar Hintnaus concentrates as she saves ball hit by Lawndale opponent.

Scoreboard

AHS	2-0	Palos Verdes
AHS	2-0	Beverly Hills
AHS	2-0	Morningside
AHS	2-0	Rolling Hills
AHS	2-0	Lutheran
AHS	2-1	Miraleste
AHS	2-1	Lawndale

Janalee Hagan vigorously spikes the ball over an opponent's head, as teammate waits for a possible rebound. Photo was taken at Lawndale match, which proved to be the most crucial game of 1969. CIF girls won this particular match, showing a tremendous amount of stamina and enthusiasm.

Galloping Gals Take 2nd in So. Calif.; 10th in U.S.

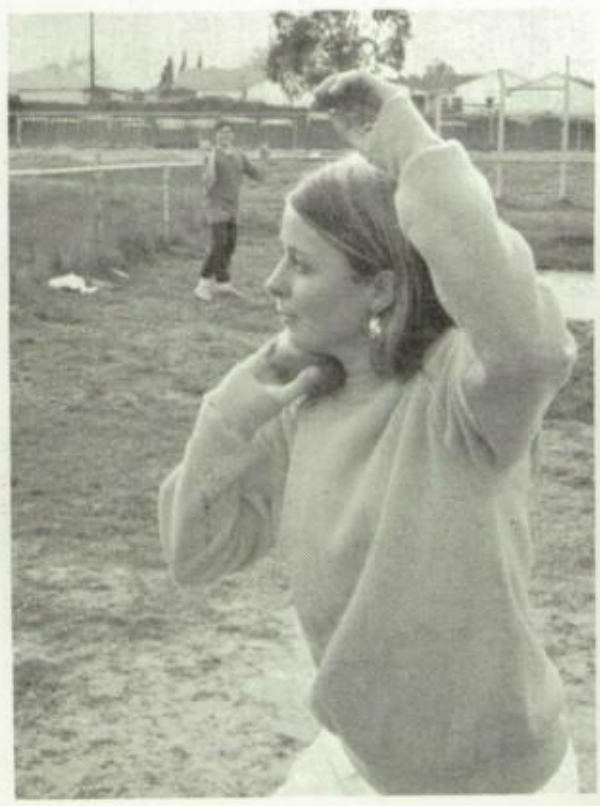
"We all think track is wonderful and if it wasn't for Coach Quiller we wouldn't be out here," exclaimed Elisa Haire, the girl's leading distance runner. She added, "We all love running with the boys because they give us confidence running with them." She went on to say that they also help them with their constructive criticisms.

This year was the first year Aviation actually had a girls' track team. They first started with the AAU Cross Country Meets, in which they placed second in Southern California, and tenth in the nation.

The girls named Elisa Haire as their best distance runner and Lacey Hopcroft as their best sprinter. Pam Roney was their best shot putter, and best high jumper was Penny Lipking.

440 Relay Runners (top left, top to bottom): Elisa Haire, Lynn Bibbero, Jo Anne Stoebel, and Lacey Hopcroft. Jo Anne Stoebel (top right) warms up before important track meet. Girls' Track Team (bottom, first row) L. Bibbero, T. Pohl, H. Stuart, H. Cameron; (second row) D. Hampton, E. Haire, L. Hopcroft, J. Stoebel, and A. Harwood. These tracksters practice every day after school and during sixth period. Hard work and long hours of practice made the Girls' Track Team one of the finest in the nation. At each Varsity meet these girls cheer on Aviation's boys in a turnabout from competition to spectator.

Lynn Bibbero and Jo Anne Stoebel (top) run their daily 100-yard dash for a warm-up practice. Shot putter Linda Datz (below) takes a warm-up shot before her daily workout. She also runs low hurdles.



'Fun and Games'

Sports Days Prove To Be Integral Part of GAA

"I think the interscholastic Sports Days are an integral part of the GAA program because they provide the girls with a sense of belonging to a team and it also helps them to understand the values of team spirit," commented Coach Betty Arndt, supervisor for GAA this year. The girls belong to a league called the Pi-Sky which is a combination of teams from Pioneer and Sky leagues. The girls compete with such teams as Miraleste, North, Lennox, Beverly Hills, and Morningside.

Coach Arndt went on to say that during the Sports Days several different sports take place at the same time such as vollyball, tennis, softball, track, and a new sport introduced to Aviation this year, gymnastics.

Coach Arndt stressed the fact that GAA is set apart from Girls' CIF teams in that CIF is for the girls who have a natural talent for certain sports.

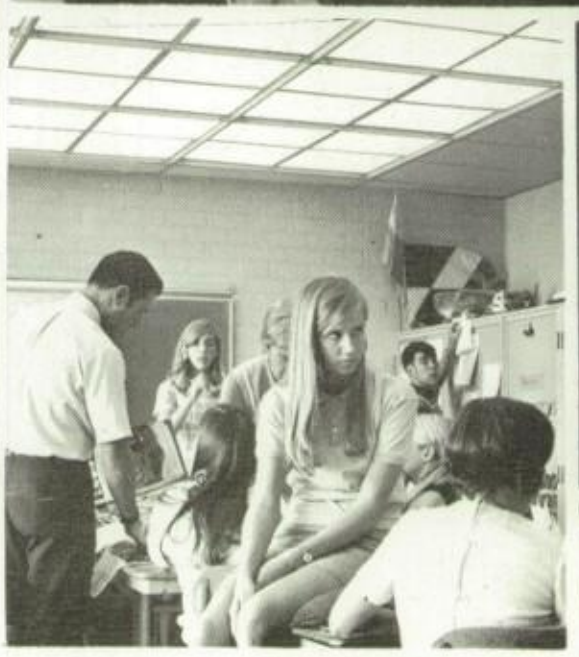
The board members this year did an excellent job in organizing the group. The President was Peggy Anderson, Vice-President was Candy Fletcher, and Janie Cox was Secretary. Next year's board will be announced at the Annual GAA Luau, held late in May.

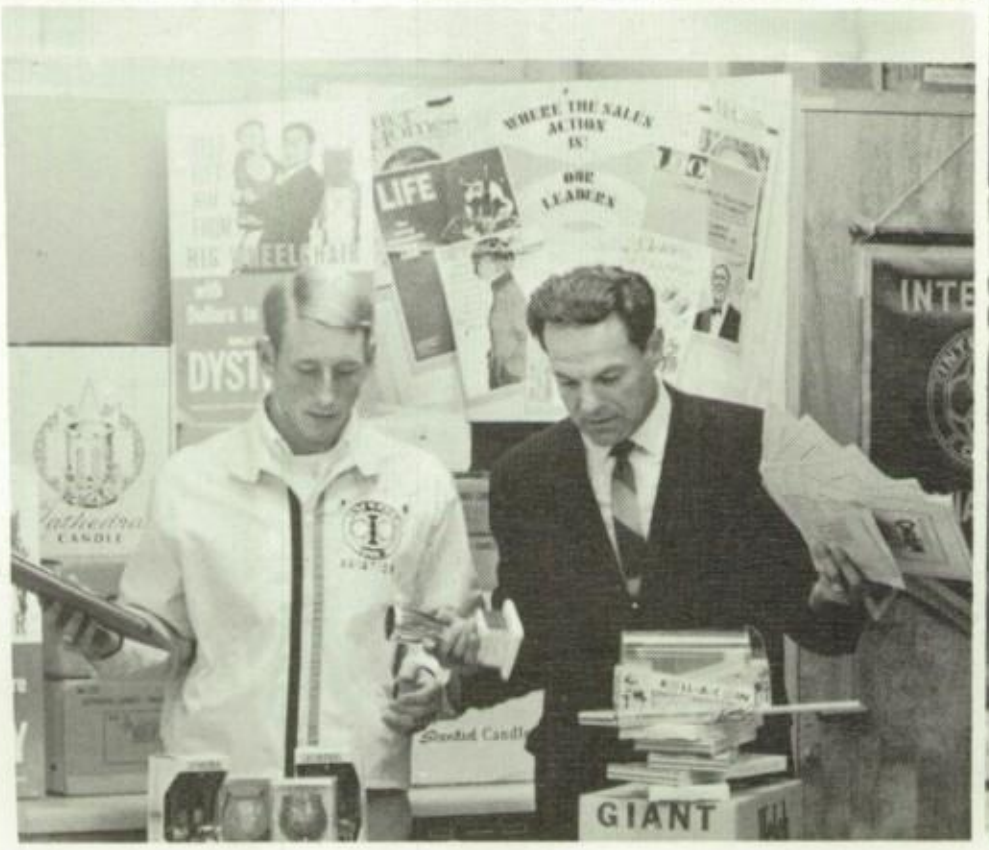
Sophomore GAA (first row) S. Lyon, J. Cawagas, M. Kraemer, B. Kayser, N. Polk, D. Gauthier; (second row) K. Kessler, P. Laney, D. Luce, K. Ecklund, D. Ortez, M. Hickey, C. Grommett; (third row) A. Paliwoda, L. Waddell, B. Hilby; (fourth row) J. Durkee, L. Friedman, A. Beadle, D. Maine, P. Paton, and L. Wilson.

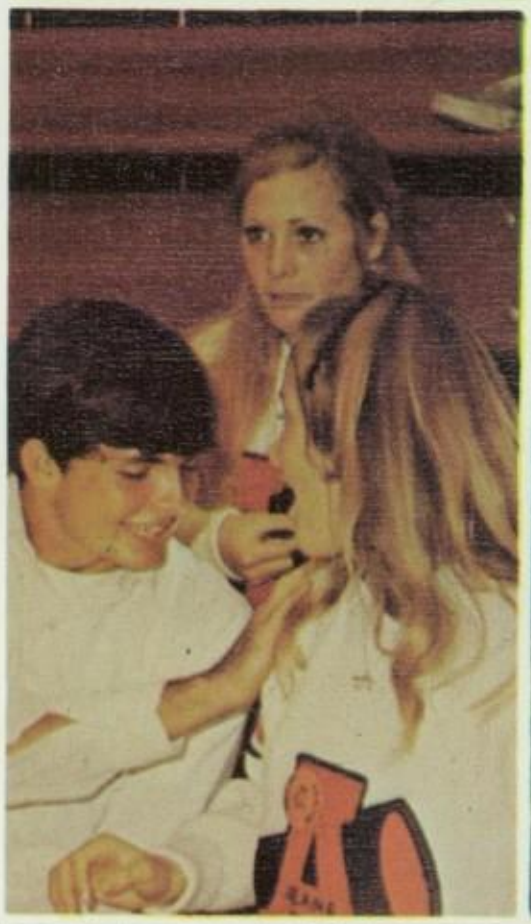
Senior GAA (first row) J. Laffoon, J. Cox, M. Griffin, V. Laney; (second row) R. Laura, D. Williams; (third row) D. Packard.

Junior GAA (first row) L. Myers, G. Carmello, C. Richter; (second row) S. Wisser, B. Myers, M. Asuega, L. Lewis; (third row) V. Prebor, S. Thompson, and J. Stefan.

Peggy,
I haven't seen you around much. But it sure has been sickening in Pygeing this year. Hope to see you next year.
By
Georgianne







Peggy really
you look so cute
teen dolly its nice
knowing you. Hope
I see you next year

Love
Dave '71

Clubs

Ranging from common interest to school service, Aviation offered a wide variety of clubs to its students.

Organization, unity, and long hours of practice helped make such spirit groups as band, drill team, and pep club successful organizations.

Meeting deadlines and striving for a better publication was the job of both publication staffs, the Jet Stream and Talon.

Aiding the community and school were the main goals of S Club, Key Club, and Interact.

Common interest clubs which included such pastimes as skiing, bowling, wrestling, and singing not only occupied time but provided enjoyment.

Boyd's Boisterous Bunch

Drama, Thespians Advance Campus Awareness of Theatrics

Mr. Larry G. Boyd, Drama Club sponsor (above), explains an item of basic stage technique. Drama Club members (front): I. King (Sec./Treas.), S. Lugo (Pres.), M. Hogue (Vice-Pres.), L. Bibbero (Publicity), L. Troy (Projects); (second row) G. Engle, T. Pickett, V. Mahan, L. Durkee, K. Sandman, L. Hopcroft, S. Cunningham, S. Weyl, A. Olsen, W. Pal, T. Pohl; (third row) T. Barsky, R. Dye, S. Rugg, T. Ferraro, B. Rasmussen, K. Caudill, K. Palm, L. Sciglibaglio, N. Green, B. Ellison, R. Razor, G. Carmello; (fourth row) L. Beverly, B. Kimball, J. Jones, T. Brown, R. Rockwell, R. Sanchez, C. Vaughn, D. Johnson, B. Brown, J. Dickens, S. Vosburg, S. Bannerman, E. Smullen.

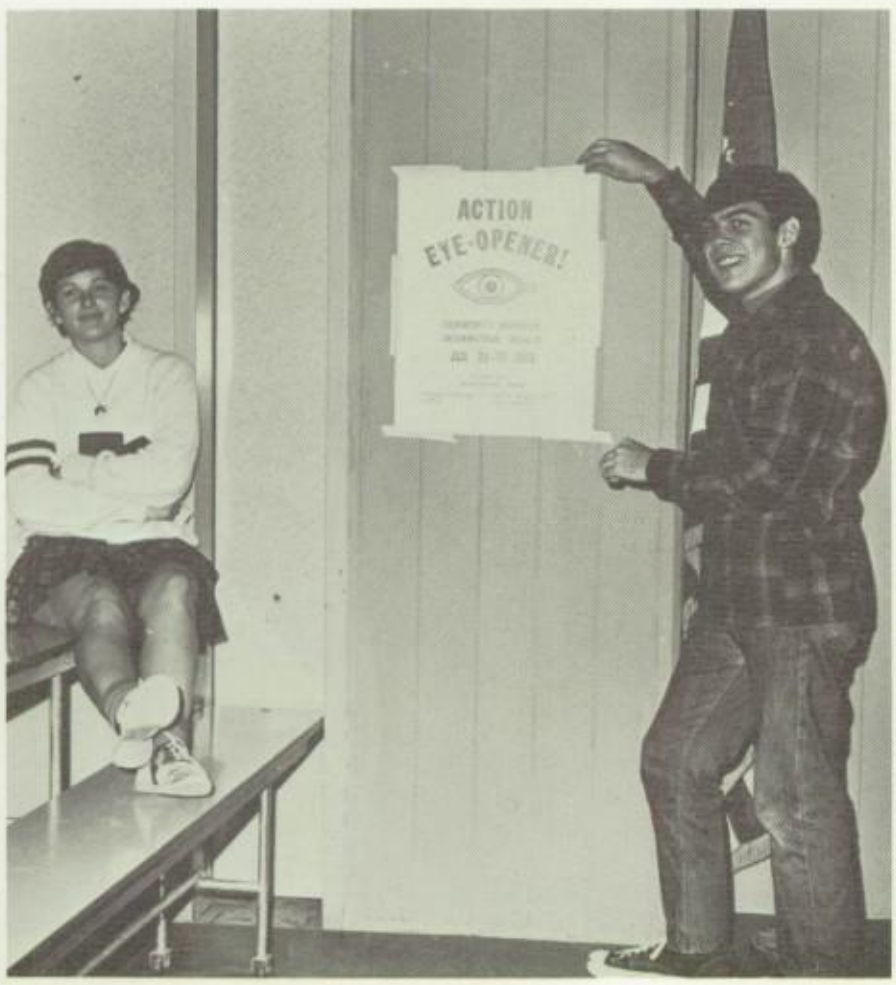
Knowledge and appreciation of the theater on the Aviation campus became Drama Club's 1969-70 objective under the capable leadership of President Sue Lugo. With an ample membership roster of over 40, Drama Club planned activities which included Christmas caroling and attending El Camino's productions. Members participated in the AHS assemblies, Spring Production and Colloquium.

Candied apple sales, traditionally held at the Homecoming Game, were threatened by rain. Consequently, the candied apples were sold at the Lawndale vs Aviation League Championship Game; they were sold out by the third quarter and netted a fine profit.

During the Theater Arts Award Banquet on May 27, honors were presented for Best Actor and Actress with all the excitement of an Academy Awards Ceremony.

At the El Camino performance of "The Hasty Heart" (top picture), Drama Club members Timmy Pickett, Gary Engle, Isabel King, Susan Rugg and Karen Sandman relax during intermission. Troupe No. 2142 of the National Thespian Society includes (bottom): M. Hogue, S. Rugg, M. Bossard; (top) I. King, C. Vaughn, S. Bannerman, L. Beverly, E. Smullen, L. Wheatcroft, N. Backius; (not shown) B. Harris, L. D'Ambrosi, L. Marchant, S. Peifer. These students obtained membership by earning 10 points through acting and working backstage in the AHS Productions. On becoming a Thespian, the member makes this pledge: "I promise to uphold the aims and ideals of the National Thespian Society. As a Thespian, I pledge my best efforts in all assignments given to me as a member of the Theatre Arts department of my school. I shall accept criticism, disappointments and promotions with humility and obedience. I shall govern my words and my actions in order to promote the highest standards of conduct at all times so that I will be worthy of the honor of Thespian Membership."

Members of the Manhattan Beach Youth Council from Mira Costa and Aviation gather in front of City Hall (above) before resuming their tour of city facilities. They are (bottom row) M. Hogue (Sec.), R. Sanchez (Vice-Pres.), T. LeRoy (Pres.), S. Lugo (Treas.), J. Dickens; (top row) J. Weber, J. Sliff, R. Fraga, J. Schlueter, M. Irving. Social Director Judy Laffoon and Vice-President Rick Sanchez post one of the Action Eye-Opener posters (below).



LeRoy & Sanchez Join Forces

Civic Minded Activists Join Inter-Campus Set

New in concept and design, the Manhattan Beach Youth Council, devoted to involving teens in civic affairs, was initiated in 1968 by seniors from Aviation and Mira Costa. By-laws were passed and the Youth Council began gathering members from both schools. To attract teens, they held a Free Dance and a High-School Picnic.

With the opening in 1970 of the Pillbox, a Youth Center in Manhattan Heights Park, MBYC started in full swing. In cooperation with the Police Department, PTA and Manhattan Beach City Schools, Youth Council organized Action Eye-Opener, passing out information pamphlets about narcotics on January 24, and received television coverage on four channels. In the spring, MBYC held a Road Rally which covered the entire area.

Reviewing the course for the Road Rally, President Terry LeRoy has misgivings about the idea presented (above) by Jim Sliff and Jim Weber for a new direction. Conferring with Faculty Sponsor Ted Gossard (below), Youth Council Board Members discuss the Pillbox plans. Mr. Gossard has been instrumental in aiding the Youth Council on such matters as the Road Rally, Narcotics Information March and how to attract members from both Aviation and Mira Costa.

Male of the Species

Service Brings Boys Together

Key Club (bottom row): Mr. Donlou (sponsor), R. Brumfield, J. Crabtree, D. Fears (Sec.), J. Coburn (Pres.), J. Sliff (Vice-Pres.), P. Yamamoto (Hist.), M. Goodwin, J. Coulson; (middle row) P. Ohlson, D. Murata, G. Balkan, L. Mobley, T. Wilcock, B. Wolf, J. Hayden, T. Kaspar, D. Sowell, G. Plotner, B. Thomas; (top row) K. Sloan, G. Porter, B. Greene, J. Schlueter, C. Allen J. Wisser, L. Offerstein, L. Gennaria, P. Trujillo, B. Hendershot, J. Cullett, and F. Dellomes.

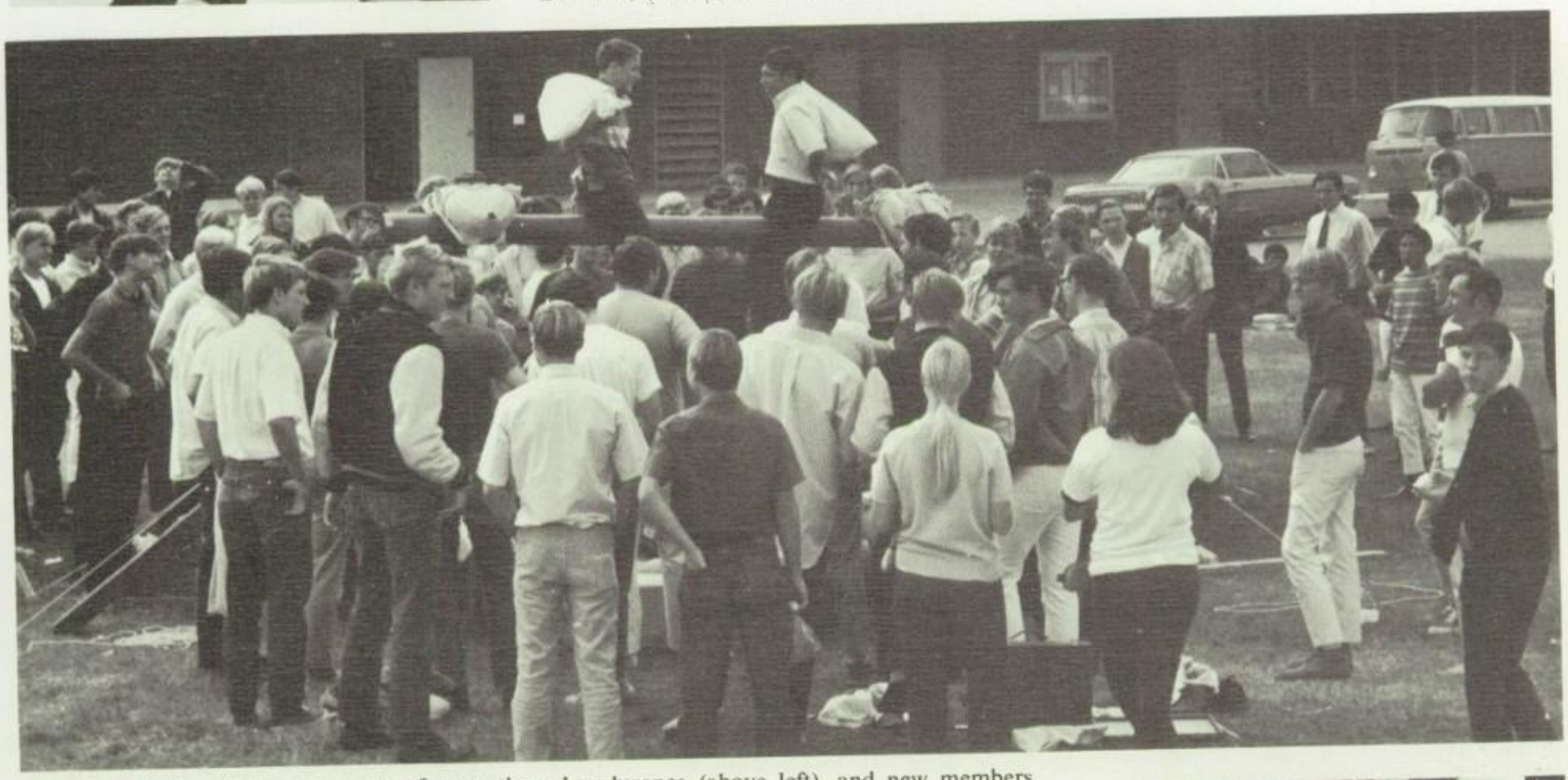
Key Club offered service to the community. They had weekly luncheons each Tuesday at the Manhattan Beach Kiwanis Club. As junior Kiwanis, they aided the Kiwanis Club at their community pancake breakfast by selling tickets and serving the customers. Their school spirit showed during the football season when they operated a concession stand on the visitor's side. They also were hosts at the Tri-High School Key Club dinner installation in April.

Members giving outstanding service to Key Club included the officers. Filling the office of president was James Coburn, and his vice-president was James Sliff. These boys provided leadership for the members. In charge of taking minutes and writing the notes and letters for the club was Secretary David Fears. Treasurer Mike Bartlet handled the economic affairs. Paul Yamamoto acted as historian. Dee Dee Fitzgerald was chosen queen by the members.

Lettermen's Club honors the star athletes of school. They each have earned a letter in football, basketball, water-polo, swimming, or track. Being an honorary athletic group, the Lettermen's Club enjoyed many fun activities. An Australian pillow fight, sponsored by the club, was a great success. Initiations were great fun to all involved, except those being initiated. Initiation was a big project for old members as well as new.

Key Club members are enjoying a lunch with the Manhattan Beach Kiwanis Club (above) and sell refreshments at the concession stand, a better known activity, during home games (left).

Lettermen's Club (first row): M. Krauss, G. Morales, B. Lee, R. Boyle, M. Garcia, R. Jackson, J. Cullett, Y. Hamby (Princess); (second row) J. Bates (Queen), W. Riley, B. Hooper, S. Calderon, B. Hendershot, T. Kasper, D. Dobrusky, C. Merrick, B. Greene, D. Lund; (third row) J. Ireland, J. Montague, J. Holly, R. Johnson C. Hayden, G. Hagen, J. Schlueter, G. Clements, W. Gierman, C. Bettinghouse; (fourth row) P. Osborn (Sgt. at Arms), R. Brumfield (Pres.), M. Petit (Vice-Pres.), B. Arrasmith (Treasurer); (fifth row) J. Wisser, S. Williams, K. Kayter, J. Childs, M. Doland, M. Robinson.



Australian Pillow fights are a test of strength and endurance (above left), and new members play leapfrog as initiation gets under way (above).

President Rick Brumfield (above) gives leadership to Lettermen's Club. Members get together for a talk (left).

"S" Club

Active Girls in White Meet Campus Challenge

New white dresses and a well-planned date for the Backwards Dance brought happiness to the Junior and Senior girls in "S" Club. For their serving, guiding and official duties, "S" Club members made identical white dresses and scarves. February 14, the ideal dance date, became "S" Club's night for their annual Backwards Dance.

Immense demand on October 17 for "S" Club Suckers made it possible to provide AFS Pancake Breakfast Tickets for needy families. In their capacity as cheerful servers, "S" Club girls participated in the Leukemia Drive, the United Crusade, Pancake Breakfasts, luncheons, and Sports Banquets.

Second year members: J. Hastings (Treas.), J. Hann (Hist.), E. Haire (Pres.), L. Wheatcroft (Vice-Pres.), L. Johns (Sec.), K. Yost. These seven girls qualified for "S" Club membership in their junior year in recognition of their service activities.

First year members (bottom row): V. Palm, J. Jones, M. Hogue, E. Urquilla, L. Hopcroft, M. Ryan; (second row) V. McElhaney, D. McDonough, K. Bautista, R. Adams, D. Morrow, L. Moe; (top row) N. Zirbel, R. Payton, P. Haskell, J. Cox, K. Newton, N. Rosenberg.

An unusual money-making idea provokes a gleeful grin from "S" Club sponsor, Mrs. Neva Powell.

Freshman Orientation becomes less confusing when an "S" Club guide points the way to a distant classroom.

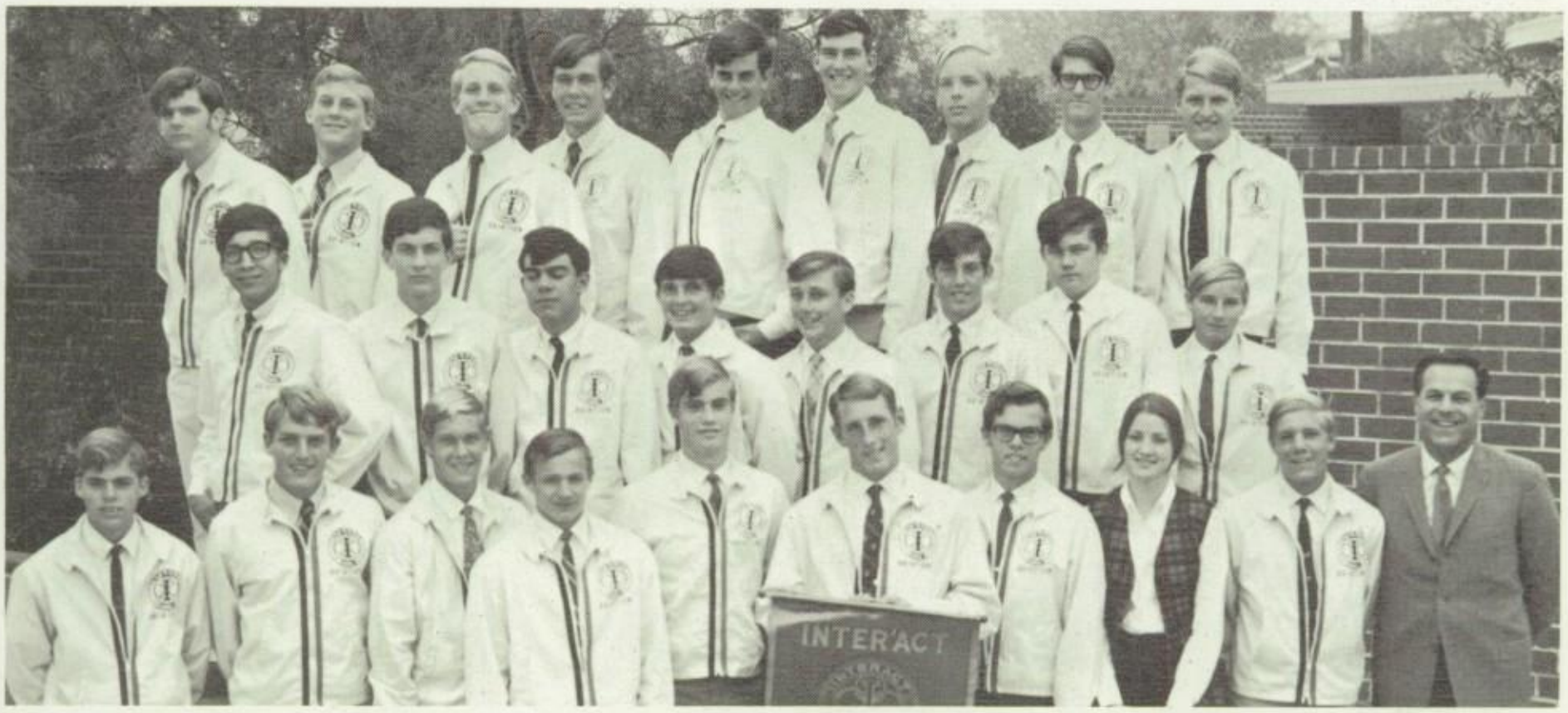
President Irving Pilots Second-Year Activities

Interact President Mike Irving and Sponsor Al Brown display a few of the club's many money-making items.

Led by second-year President Mike Irving, this year's Interact members found themselves busy in many events. Aiding in the fight against Muscular Dystrophy, the club topped the five-hundred dollar mark set the previous year. To earn this generous sum, Interact sponsored a special assembly November 18 and placed Roller-Coin boxes throughout the community.

Funds were again raised through selling Christmas candles and football programs. Interact also participated in the Magazine Drive. Profits went toward annual scholarships. During the Interact-Faculty Basketball Game, athletic prowess was again shown by teachers and students.

Coaches and Interact members watch sponsor Al Brown toss a jump ball into the air during practice for the Interact-Faculty game.



Interact members (bottom row): D. Johnson, C. Merrick, D. Lund (Sec.), R. Boyle (Sgt. at Arms), J. Montague (Vice-Pres.), M. Irving (Pres.), M. Bossard (Treas.), N. Zirbel (Queen), J. Peterson, Sponsor Mr. Al Brown; (second row) G. Morales, J. Buscemi, R. Sanchez, B. Kendrick, D. Burkholder, M. Felis, J. Yous, T. Neldner; (top row) R. Hodges, B. Harden, M. Brumfield, S. Bunch, R. Johnson, J. Holly, H. Heitman, C. Hayden, K. Newton. Sponsor Mr. Al Brown also proclaims with pride that this year's active club "is the best yet, led by the best president in its history." Queen Nancy was elected by the club.

Dynamic Duo

Halftime Shows Move to Sounds of Aquarius

At the beginning of the '69 football season, the Band and Drill Team quit being just a Band and Drill Team. They became quite an entertaining pair.

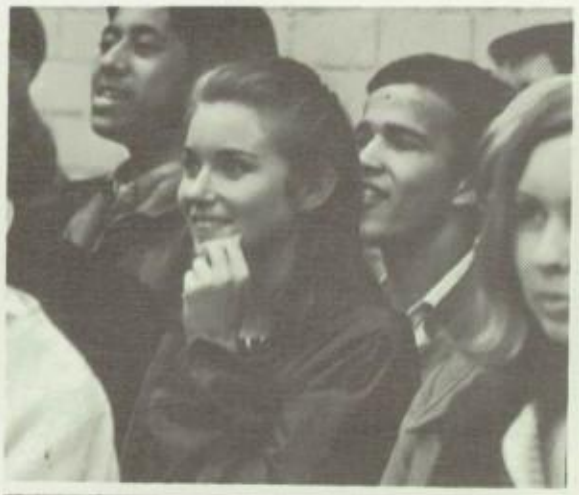
Under the fresh and creative direction of Mr. Richard Power and Mrs. Jeanne Tuttle the "dynamic duo" were modernized. Along with the precise military performance of "Bear Down Arizona" at the first half time show of the year, the two groups provided contemporary entertainment to "Hair" and "Let the Sun Shine In."

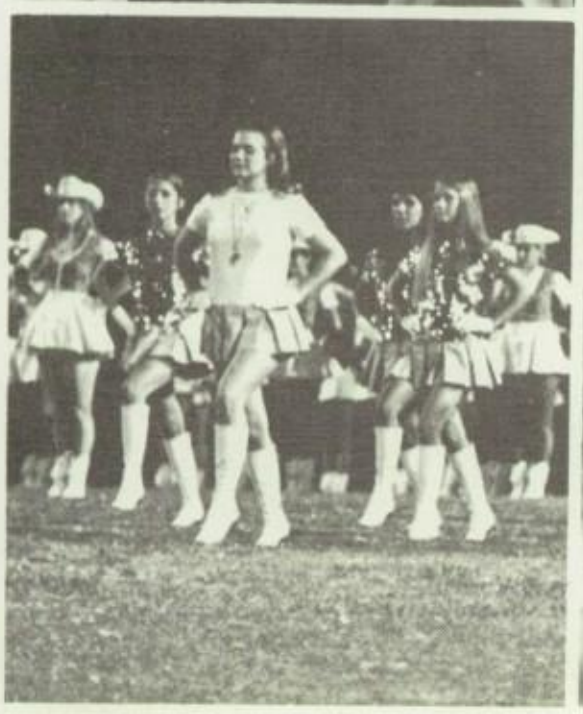
Glittering performances which were so impressive during football season continued to shine throughout basketball and parade seasons.

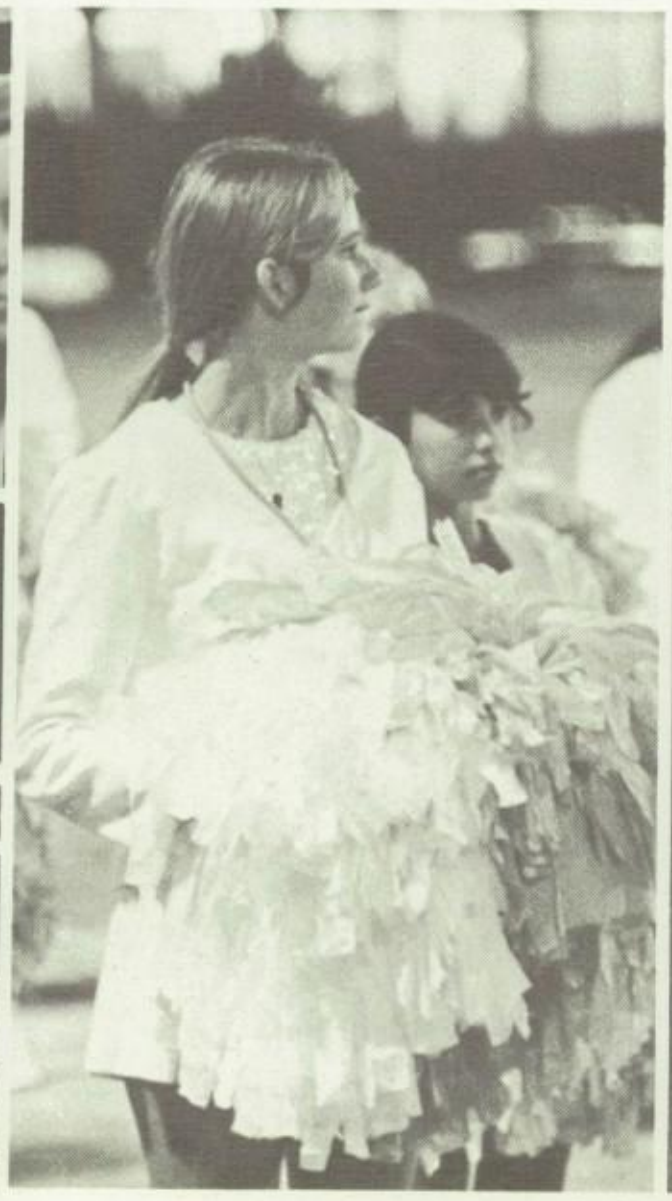
Mr. Richard Power, caught at a rare serious moment (above), signals "instruments up" just before the Band plays their masterpiece "2001." In an attempt to perfect the "Oh Happy Day" routine, the Band and Drill Team (left) work together at one of the many lunch time practices. Responsible for every performer on the field, Band Major Bill Hendershot, leads pre-game activities.

Band (front row): B. Hendershot (Band Major), I. Riedl, D. Moore, S. Holtan, P. Boatright, B. Slaughter (baton twirlers); (second row) J. Slaughter, G. DeMay, K. Leberknight, K. Kohl, F. Lefebvre, J. Meyer; (third row) M. Stone, S. Peifer, J. Galbreath, S. Gennaria, A. Mason, V. Poh, C. Breeding; (fourth row) J. Gilmet, J. Gennaria, C. Kirler, K. Oreskovich, B. Manzo, J. Merrifield, B. Bossard; (fifth row) T. Overturf, V. Brookman, L. Stark, T. Meier, R. Jones, M. Bossard, K. Reese; (sixth row) S. Blankenship, A. Laney, M. Overturf, C. Vaughn, I. Avtierrez, R. Jaggars; (seventh row) D. Fears, M. Brittain, D. Clarke, M. Smith, K. Heatley, G. Meadows, S. Yockey; (eighth row) S. Clough, A. Chevez, L. Gennaria, T. Luft.

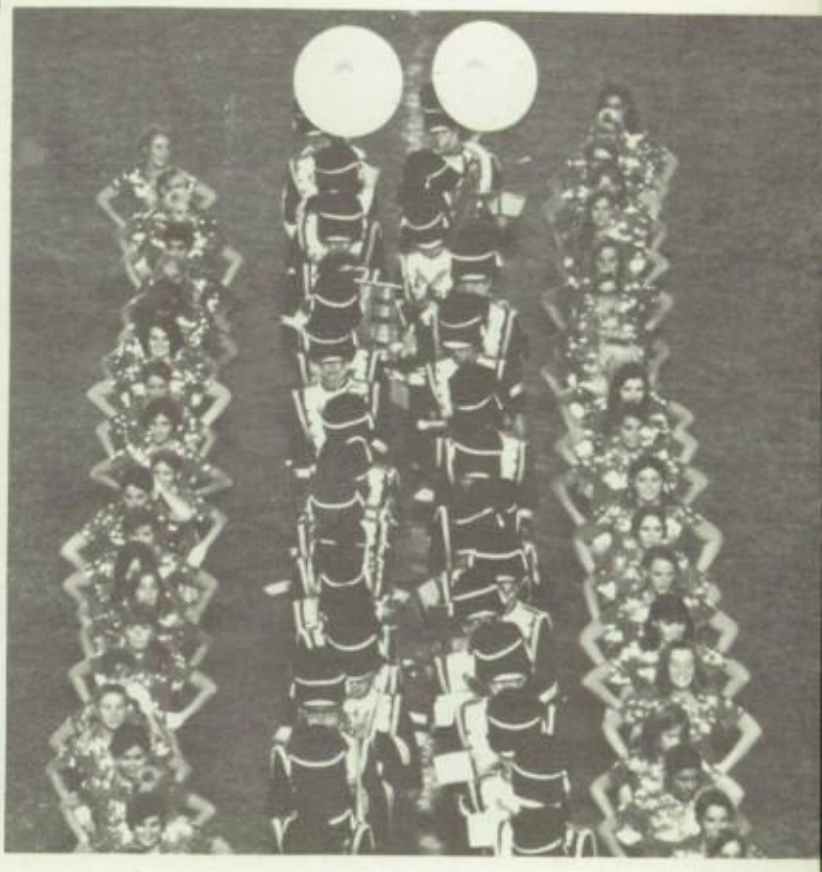
Drill Team (front row): D. Chorette, P. Krevenas, I. King, R. Thomson, K. Newton, D. McDonough (First Lieutenant), C. Leathers (Captain), V. Williams (Second Lieutenant), L. Lee, J. Jones, N. McGillivray, J. Siedler, K. Bautista; (second row) C. Gilmore (manager), S. O'Bryan, L. Enochs, L. Haas, P. Wilson, D. Herrin, K. Freeman, J. Gray, T. Loop, S. Hendricks, T. Klar, D. Vanderpool, L. Hillman, J. Biermeyer (manager); (third row) L. Devitt, S. Waits, L. Scranton, B. Smith, D. Goff, D. O'Neill, L. Logan, L. Rothholz, L. Bates, D. Trevino, M. Libbert, L. Urquilla, C. Rentshler, S. Rentshler; (fourth row) S. Harden, L. Beverly, D. Blome, M. Ryan, R. Payton, B. Smith, R. Taggart, L. Robinson, P. McFarland, L. Grecar, K. Fisher, L. Sandler, K. Hagan, J. Jones, S. Bedell.







Pride radiates from Mrs. Jeanne Tuttle (left) as she remembers the hard work that went into the routine that her girls are now performing. Eager to outshine Mira Costa, the Drill Team (lower left) puts its best foot forward at the PTA Football Carnival. Pensively awaiting the end of the game (center), Captain Cindy Leathers listens for the final gun. Sad, but a little relieved, the Band and Drill Team (below) march off the field after their last halftime show.



Smashing Symphonic Sounds

Modernized Musicians Radiate with 'Power'

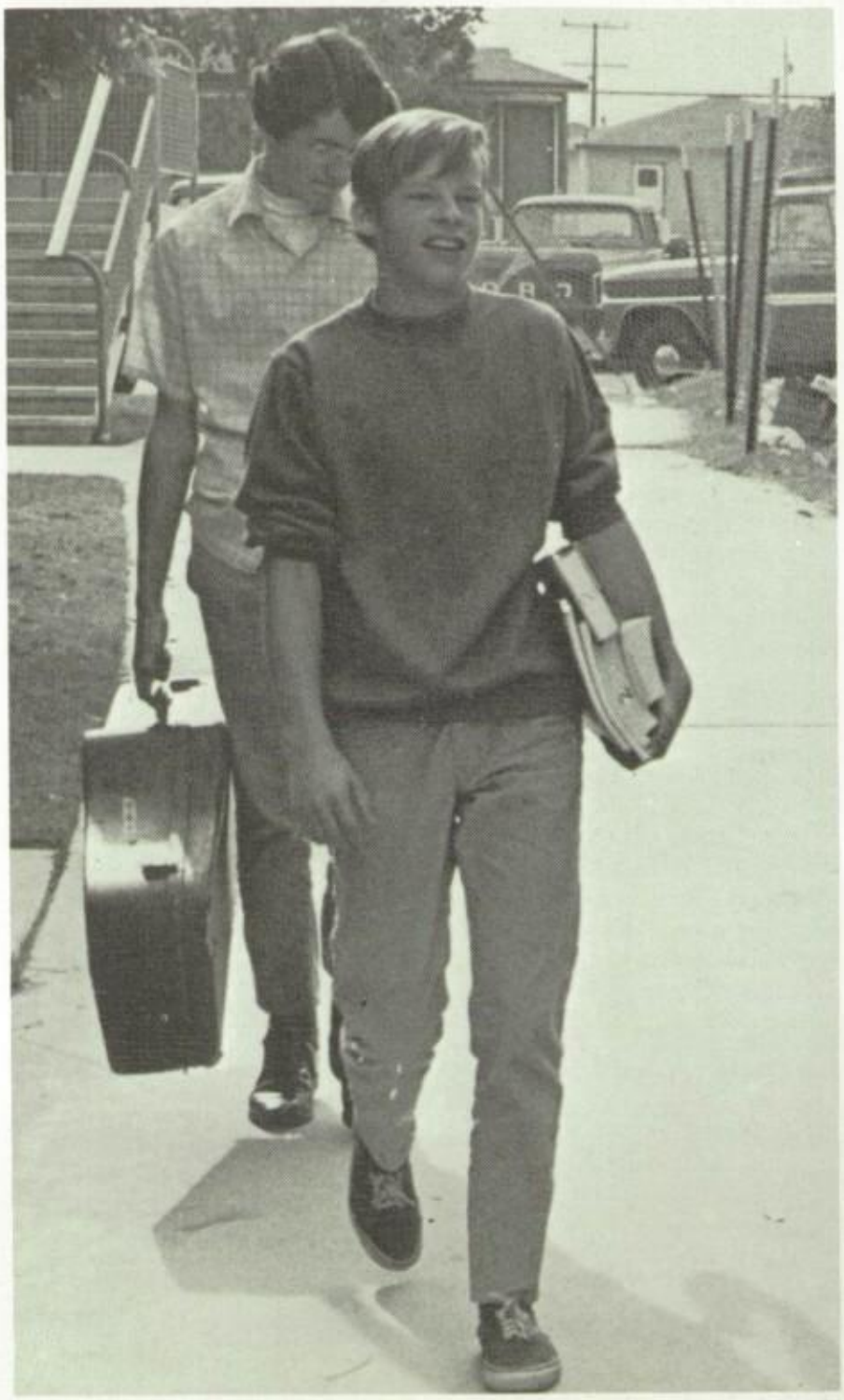
"Parades and winning trophies should come second to entertaining our own school with programs such as 'A Christmas Carol'." This, along with several other fresh philosophies, was expressed by Mr. Richard Power. A graduate of Arizona University and the son of Mira Costa's Band Advisor, Mr. Power found Aviation a great experience.

Although the 70-member Marching Band led by Drum Major Bill Hendershot was the best known, there were three other bands staffed by AHS talent. Each was equally important but completely different in size and sound.

Symphonic Band made its smashing debut with a selection of rejuvenated Christmas carols during the Christmas production. This band consisted of 55 musicians chosen from the 70 who auditioned for the chairs.

Sounds of today were emitted by the Dance Band. One of Mr. Power's beliefs was that, "Students should be able to play their music—music that they can relate to." Twenty members succeeded in identifying with the current trend in rock music.

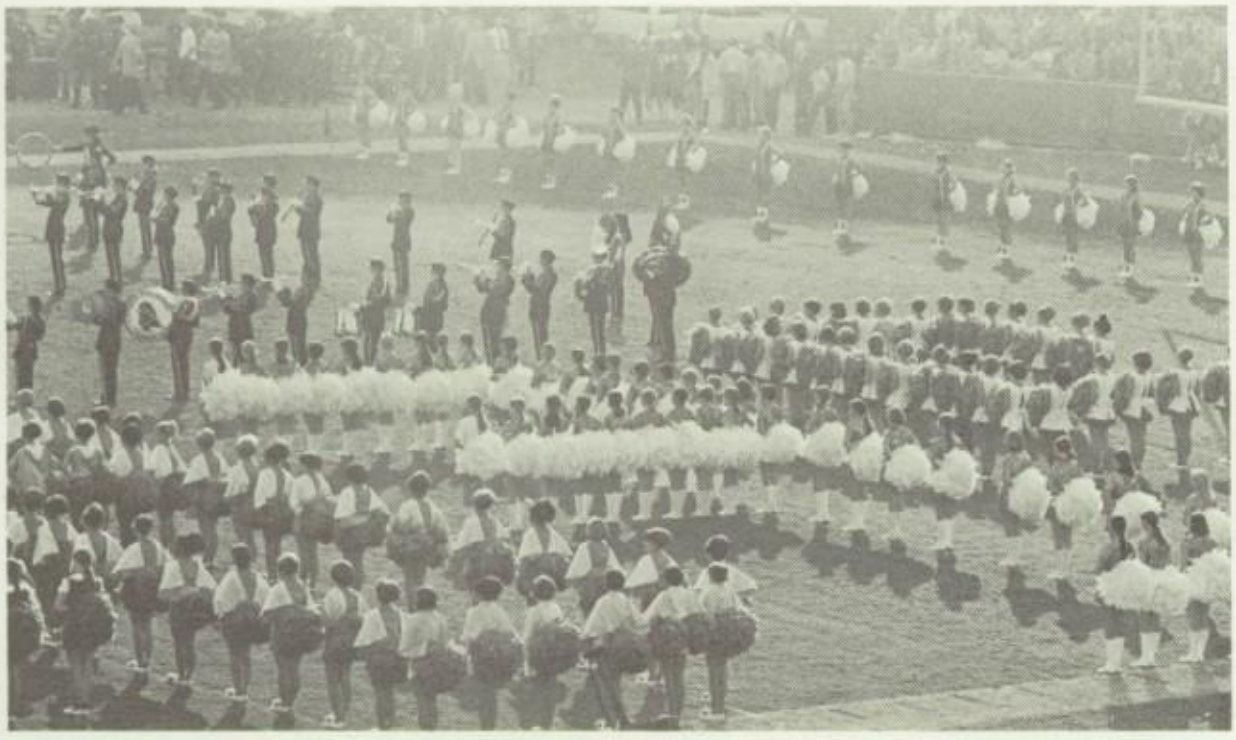
Headed by Monty Bossard, Pep Band added to the excitement of rallies and basketball games. Fifteen select volunteers spiced the cheers with musical comment.



Spring Concert is an important part of Band. Members of the Symphonic Band (top) diligently practice for this year's concert. Jim Muir and Bill Hendershot (above) illustrate that being in Band isn't easy. Besides learning five new pieces of music a week during football season, each member has to maintain his grades. Band (left) provides musical atmosphere at the Christmas Production.

Goals and Glitter

Pride Inspires Sparkling Smiles



Surrounded by other drill teams (left), the girls wait to perform in front of their largest audience at the December 7 Rams game. Drill Team gives a girl poise and courage. Debbie O'Neil and Lisa Scranton (above) exhibit both as they ask Bill Cosby for his autograph.

Award-winning drill teams and movie stars presented the halftime at the December 7 Rams-Vikings game. Aviation's Drill Team was among 1,200 performers who provided an extravaganza as a salute to the movie **Paint Your Wagon** in front of 80,360 people at the Coliseum in Los Angeles.

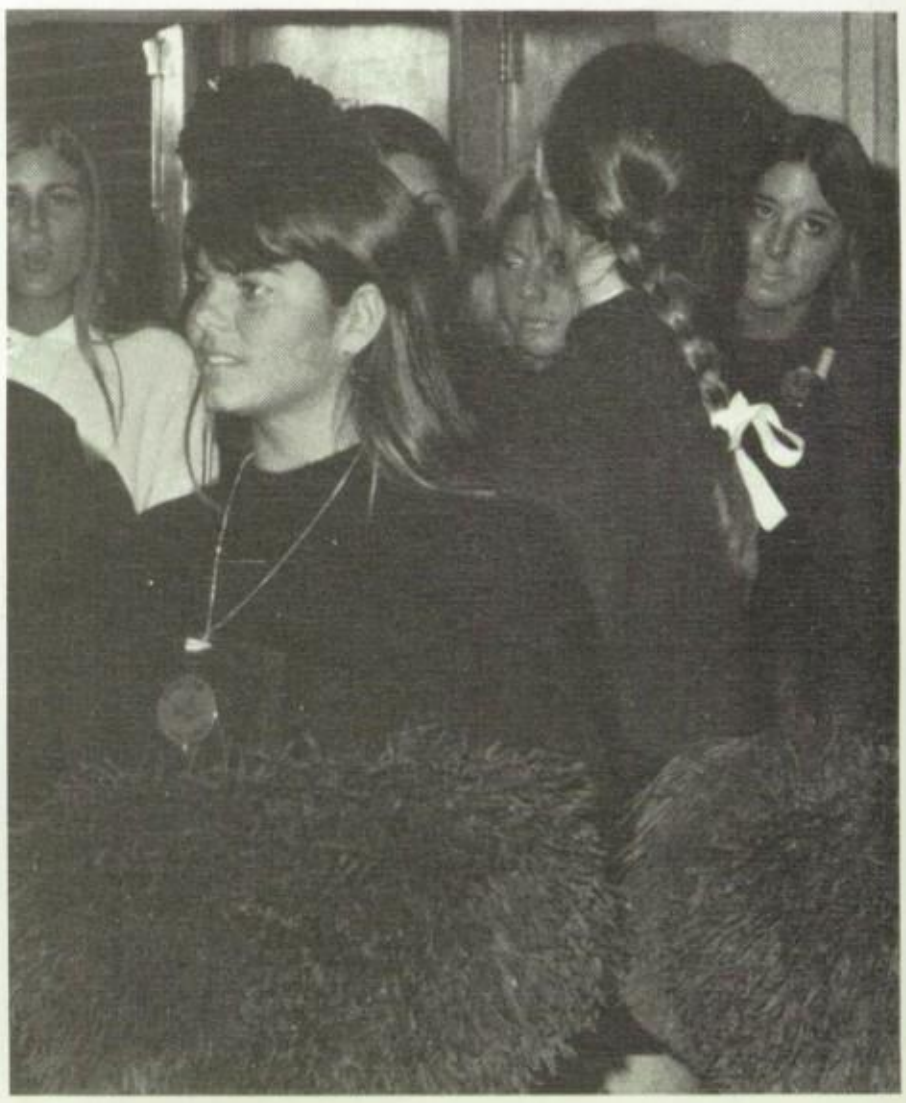
Though Drill Team is a uniformed group, it consists of highly unique individuals. As a group, they entertained thousands and took part in the March of Dimes. As individuals, the girls studied ballet, belonged to youth groups, and were concerned with local politics. Widely exhibited enthusiasm was shown for this year's search for peace and an end to the situation in Viet Nam.

"Pride can make a world of difference in a performance," commented Mrs. Jeanne Tuttle. It was obvious that this year's Drill Team had a superabundance of pride in their uniforms, their routines, and most of all in their leaders. Organization was led by Captain Cindy Leathers, who was aided by two able Lieutenants, Debbie McDonough and Valerie Williams.

A new addition was made to Drill Team this year. Three girls who did the dirty work, called managers, joined the club. These girls, Cindy Gilmore, Janet Bjornethun, and Pam Hellman, made the spirit posters and props, assisted in performances and provided a few surprise parties for the rest of the group.

One of the hardest tests for a girl is to perform in front of her own Drill Team. Sue Buetell, Doreen Blome, Linda Lee, and Patty McFarland (above) calm their jitters and give a great performance. Becky Smith, Valerie Williams, LaRee Robinson, and Penny Krevenas (left) show that Drill Team is not all glory.

1969-70 Pep Club (top picture): D. Fitzgerald, J. Hann, N. Zirbel, J. Michaels, V. Palm (Flags); J. Hastings, N. Rosenberg, C. France, T. Borsch, M. McGuire (Songs); C. Kaulukukui, K. Calderon, T. Wyss, D. Harris, J. Johnston, J. Laffoon (Yells). Holding the Spirit Hoop (bottom left) at each Varsity football game became one of Pep Club's favorite chores. After a successful football game (bottom right), Tina Borsch and Pep Club relax and recuperate while discussing their crowd-pleasing performance at the after-game dance.



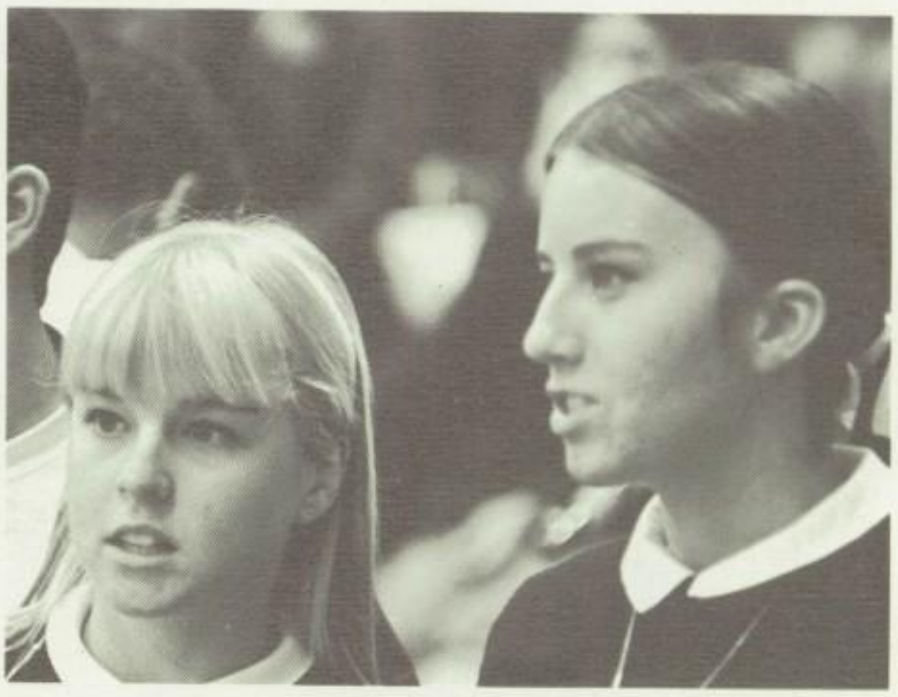
Pep Club

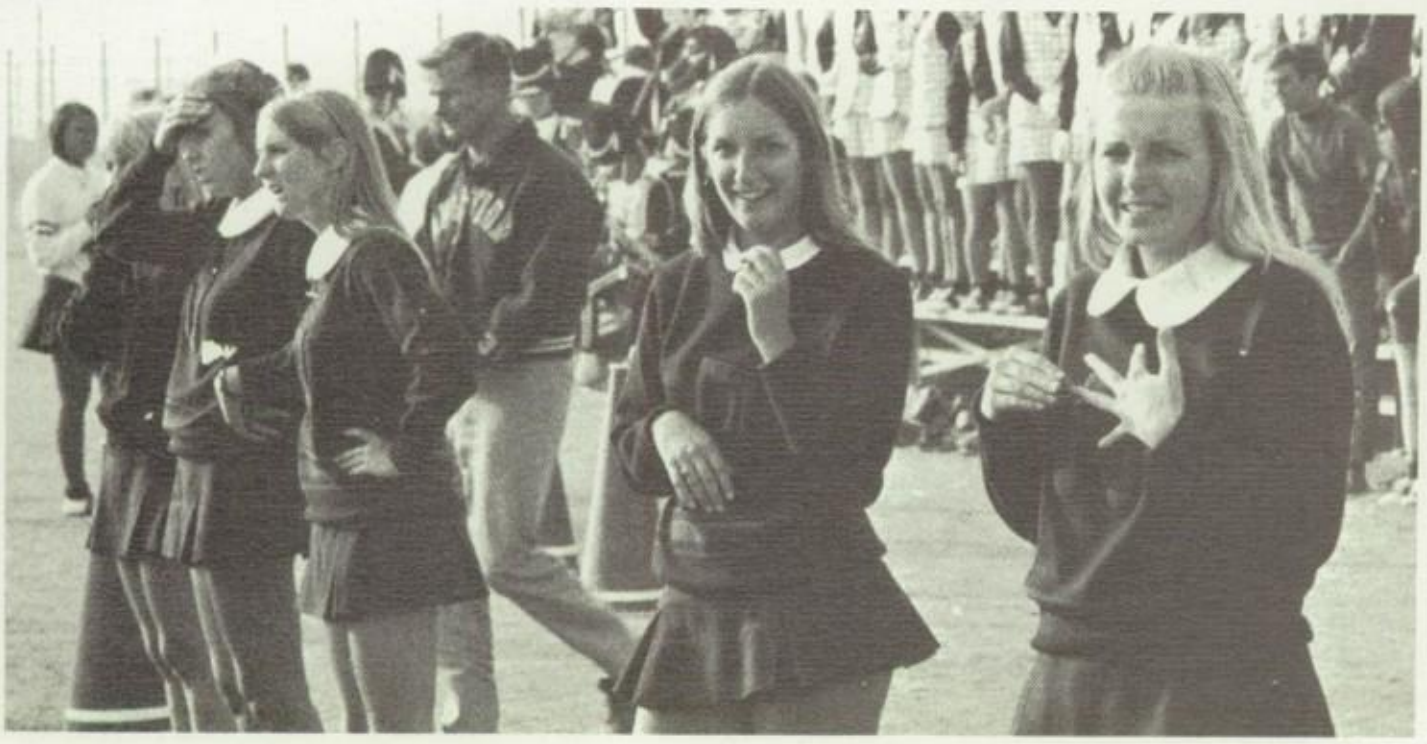
All-Female Squad Boasts Pair of Freida Falcons

Minus male members for the first time in eleven years, Aviation's all-female Pep Club added an extra Freida Falcon to its ranks. Five songleaders became six when Tina Borsch broke her leg falling from a waterfall, and alternate Nancy Rosenberg joined the squad. The number of cheerleaders expanded to six, compared with the five in former years.

In addition to the traditional Pep Club sweater and skirt uniforms, this year's inventive club devised a Friday uniform consisting of a vest, blouse, and the Pep Club skirt. These colorful orange and black outfits brightened the Pep Rallies, which rocked with original ideas.

During the Mira Costa football game, Pep Club receives pint-sized help from Mandy Wyss and Penny Calderon.





Judy Laffoon (top picture) radiates exuberance as her encouragement gets response from the crowd during the Western rally. Turning their backs to the crowd, songleaders Martha McGuire and JoAnne Hastings (below) anxiously observe a crucial Varsity football play. At the Palos Verdes game (left), a variety of expressions from delight to dismay grace the Pep Club members faces at a tense moment.

JetStream Progresses

Traditional Press Bows to New Offset Printing

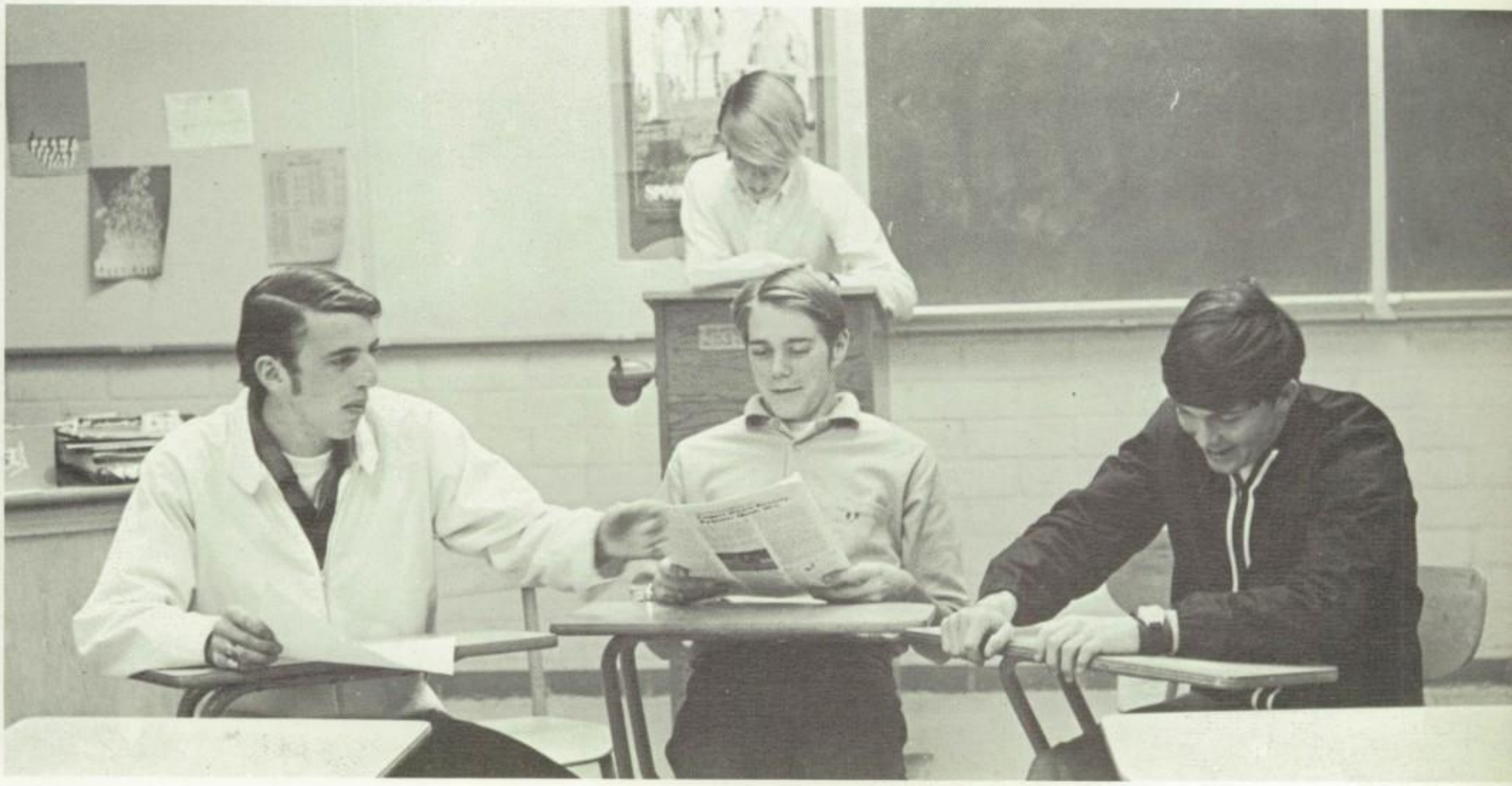
Informing the student body of campus events was not the sole purpose of the 1969-70 **JetStream.** As stated by Editor-in-chief Penny Krevenas, "Our goal is not only reporting school news. We also try to present what is happening in the outside world."

Because of mechanical difficulties, **JetStream** recently discarded the traditional linotype machine. In its place was substituted the more efficient method of offset printing. This process required that articles be typed and pasted on a dummy sheet by the staff members, and in turn photographed and reproduced by the printshop.

A new addition to Aviation's bi-monthly publication was advisor Mrs. Ellen Bradford. Mrs. Bradford taught previously at Redondo Union High School.

Many cries for help are heard before a deadline. Editor Penny Krevenas (left) answers Mike Lytle's plea with a helpful suggestion. Pictures are an important part of a newspaper. Staff photographer Pat Pruitt (above) is caught taking one of the many photos that appear in **JetStream.**

JetStream staff (above): Penny Krevenas (front left), Anna Reposa, Craig Agnew, Greg Johns; (standing) Mrs. Ellen Bradford (advisor), Fred Clements; (right, sitting) John Hayden, Pat Pruitt, Cyndie Richter, Paul Yamamoto; (standing) Joan Rooney. Wednesday is a busy day for the print shop. Mr. Lester (right) prepares to print the 1,800 copies of the paper. Mike Doland, Larry Johnson, and Buddy Kendrick (below) discuss the merits of the previous week's sport page as Greg Johns works on an editorial.



Ski Club (bottom row): L. Datz, S. Sheesley, B. Wolf, P. Kerr, W. Gault, P. Muller; (second row; J. Macaluso, K. Rooney, S. Lyon, S. Agnew, R. Sciascia, V. Friedman, M. Havenner, Mrs. Gorey (spon.); (third row) J. Cox, M. Robertson (pres.), A. Forsythe, K. Harkins, S. Cunningham, T. Kuhlman, J. Krumpols.

Bowling club regular, Jana Stefan, concentrates on form and accuracy.

Pin and Pole Dept.

Sports Action Explodes in Clubs

Alleys and slopes were the home grounds for the Bowling and Ski clubs. A familiar scene at the South Bay Bowl was the 1970 Aviation bowling teams competing against each other in elimination tournaments. Three-man teams held a strong competitive spirit throughout the season.

The slopes, however, were devoid of snow and, therefore, skiers. Ski club could only wait out the season hoping for powdery snow which would allow them to race down the hillsides of pure white.

Bowling Club (bottom row): K. Strawn (sec.), R. Rubin, J. Stefan; (second row(B. Slaughter, B. Bates, G. Moe, R. Merrill, P. Cramer, C. Plumley; (third row) Mr. Draper (spon.), J. Slaughter, D. Strawn, C. Colwell, D. McGregor, J. Hatfield (not shown).

Bowling club members, Bev and Jo Slaughter, relax between games during a match at South Bay Bowl.

Aglaia, Scribes at Work

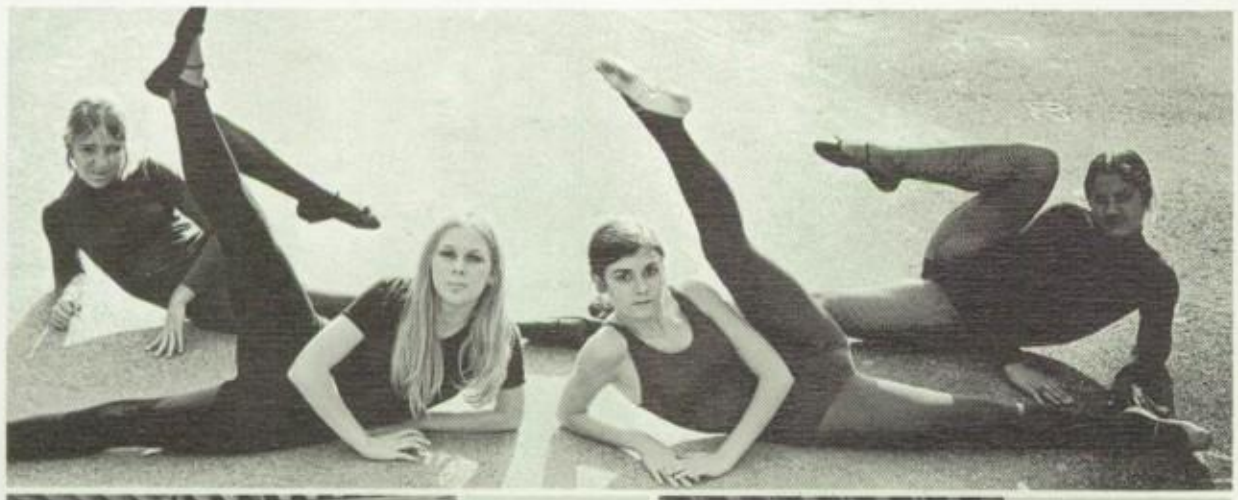
Dancing, Writing Gifts Rewarded

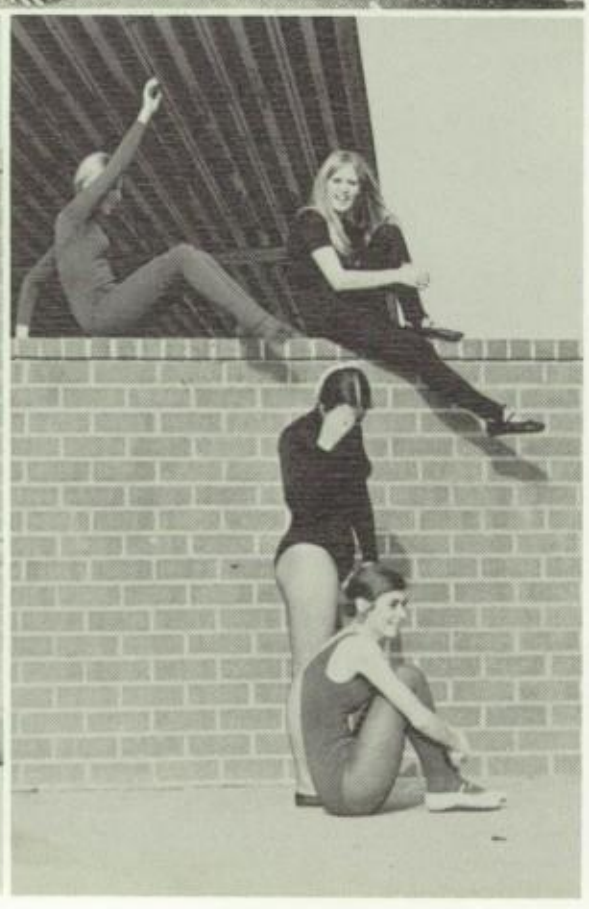
Scribes: K. Rooney, C. Wilson, M. Ryan, M. Hogue, I. Waters, S. Weyl, and Miss Magee (Spon.) work on the Lute in the Senior Patio.

The long-awaited publication was distributed in the spring.

Talent was on display in two separate creative outlets, Aglaia and Scribes. In cooperation with the English department, Scribes published its annual issue of **The Lute.** In order to create a worthwhile publication, members worked many hours collecting and editing stories and poems submitted by talented students. The club sponsors, Miss Kathy Magee and Miss Joyce Schenk, expressed high hopes for a successful edition.

Legs and lyrics combined to create a unique experience for interested dancers. Not only did Aglaia provide after school pleasure, but also taught those involved poise and self-confidence as well as dancing skills.





Aglaia members: J. Acre (Pres.), L. Ditta, L. Sackett, and S. Warren practice dance positions after school.

Brain Strain Dept.

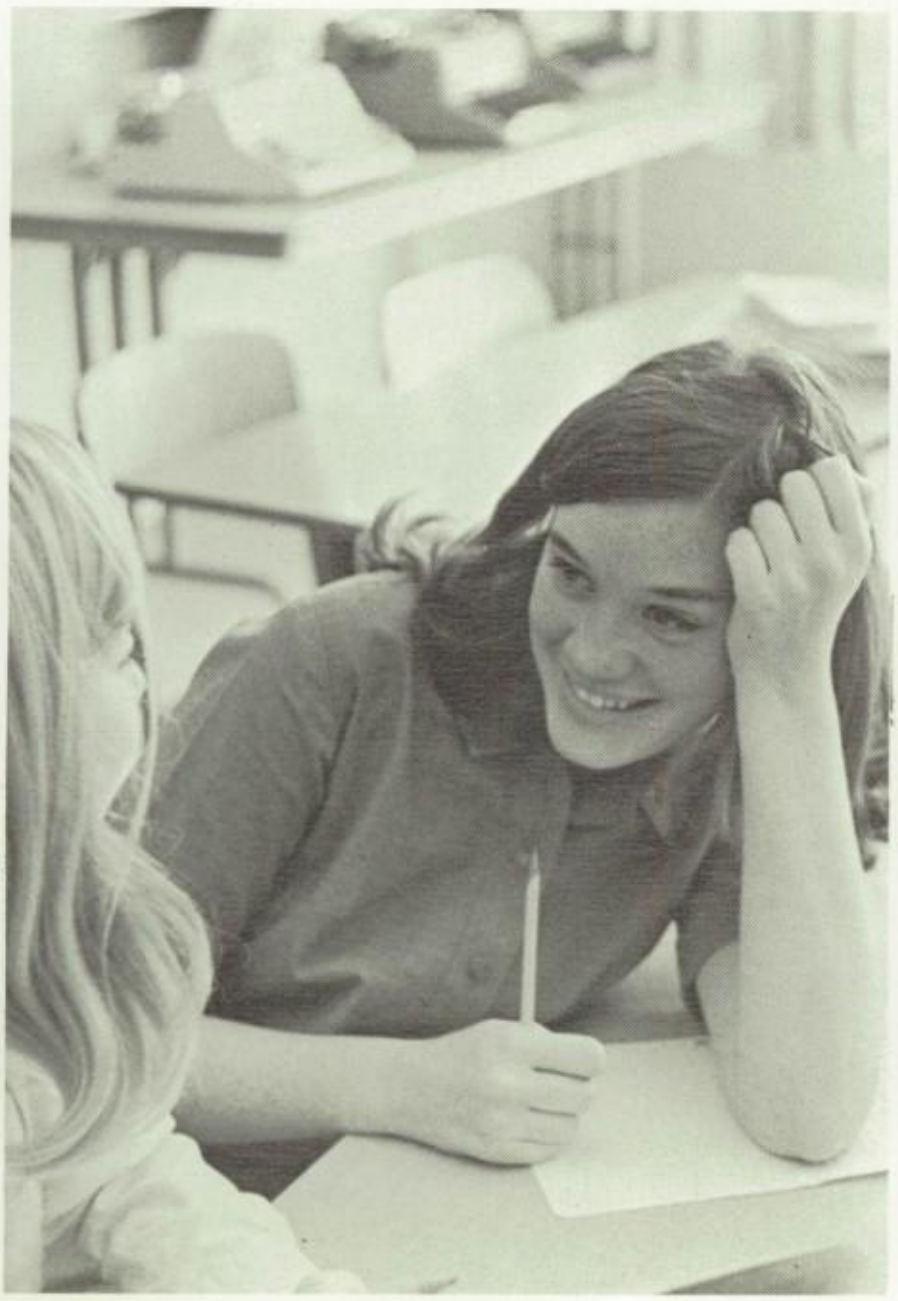
Talon Staffers Center Their Concern on Ecology

Valiantly crusading against man's destruction of his environment, **Talon** staffers for 1969-70 not only created a timely theme, but actually became active in conservation. Letters were dispatched to Ecology Action and People's Lobby for information and questions concerning what Talon could do to help.

In addition, **Talon** launched several fund-raising activities because of the endless expenses of producing a high quality yearbook. During the Pacific Shores Tournament, volunteers sold programs at all three schools. Still in need of money, staff members set up a booth at our school carnival which was an enormous success. But this work was nominal compared to the hard work the **Talon** staff put into making a most memorable yearbook.

Editor of the Classes section, Treva Loop, helps Nancy McGillivray with some friendly advice (above left) while second year member, Lori Johns (left) expertly works on Student Life layouts. Linda Wheatcroft, editor of **Talon,** is ready for anyone who doesn't finish their copy in time for the deadline (above) and Vicky Palm and Pam Driskill hurry to finish theirs (below).

1970 **Talon** Staff (back row): T. Wilcock, L. Johns, Mrs. Janet Mohle (Asst. Advisor), Mr. Carl Green (Faculty Advisor), L. Devitt, N. McGillivray, T. Loop, S. Hendrick, D. George; (far back row) T. Wyss, M. McGuire, D. Vindez, S. Archer, K. Courson (Miss Talon), G. Graham, N. Mangels, S. Bautista, C. Gilmour, B. Smith; (middle row) J. Jones, S. Rentshler, C. Leathers, M. Ryan, M. Hogue, M. Blackwood, K. Bautista, P. Driskill; (front row) D. Goff, P. Krevenas, L. Wheatcroft (Editor), R. Sanchez, K. Sloan, V. Palm, S. Nord, C. Rentshler; (front) K. Sandman, M. Libbert.



Monica Hogue and Margie Ryan (left) take time out from duties to discuss new plans for their future spreads. Randy Dysart and Phillip Rothchild, **Talon** photographers, who work with Head Photographers Steve Bautista and Stan Archer, are key personnel in the **Talon** team.

Chess Club President George Moe (top) gives club member Steve Bautista a bit of advice on strategy. Bob Kimball and Mr. Brian Jaffe study their moves (right) as Bob advances on Mr. Jaffe's King.

Kings & Pen Pals Galore

Games, Friendship from Abroad Bring Ecumenical Spirit, Feeling

World Friendship Club first semester sponsor Mr. Richard Palmeiro exhibits his book of fine maps (top) to Rick Sanchez and Steve Bautista. Second semester sponsor, Mr. Frodsham (bottom) smiles contentedly as he signs up members for Japanese pen pals. Looking at the earth they've befriended, World Friendship Club members are D. Vindez, C. Leach, B. Roberts, Mr. Palmeiro, S. Bannerman, P. Pennise, S. O'Bryan, and G. Rushin.

200 years ago in Ancient India, people began to play the fascinating game of chess. In 1970, cries of "Check!" and "Checkmate!" emanated from room 220 where Mr. Brian Jaffe and the members of Chess Club diligently practiced this game of skill. The primary object of the game is to capture the opposing player's King and President George Moe's chessmen showed their winning style at the Intra-School and Los Angeles Scholastic Tournaments after the coaching of Mr. Jaffe.

Manhattan Beach Free Clinic benefited from the World Friendship Club sucker sales this year. The members helped the American Field Service by trying to find homes for foreign students in Aviation homes. By keeping in touch with AFS'er Bob Taylor in Italy, they learned of life in other lands. An outing to Griffith Park Zoo acquainted the members with animals from many lands. The annual trip to Disneyland was a gala event.

Wrestling Club (left) members for the 1970 season are (first row) G. Adcock (sec.), J. Stover (Treas.), F. Dellomes (Art Dir.), F. Merino (V. Pres.), R. Boyle (Pres.), R. Pickett; (second row) V. Laney (Sec.), S. Axten, B. Barnhart, M. Hisaw, C. Bush, M. Colegrove, L. Cannady, T. Pohl, L. Goodwin, S. Hooper, J. Laffoon; (third row) Coach Zeller, L. Logan, L. Denman, M. Wormley, J. Miller, D. Harris, R. Barnhart, J. Brunson, C. Stoddard, M. Goodwin, P. Stevens, L. Rosenberg, C. Fletcher, J. Crabtree, D. Vindez; (fourth row) B. Lee, P. Stillians, R. Rios, J. Carter, J. Bree, M. Catalusci, K. Meffan, N. Speigel, M. Garcia.

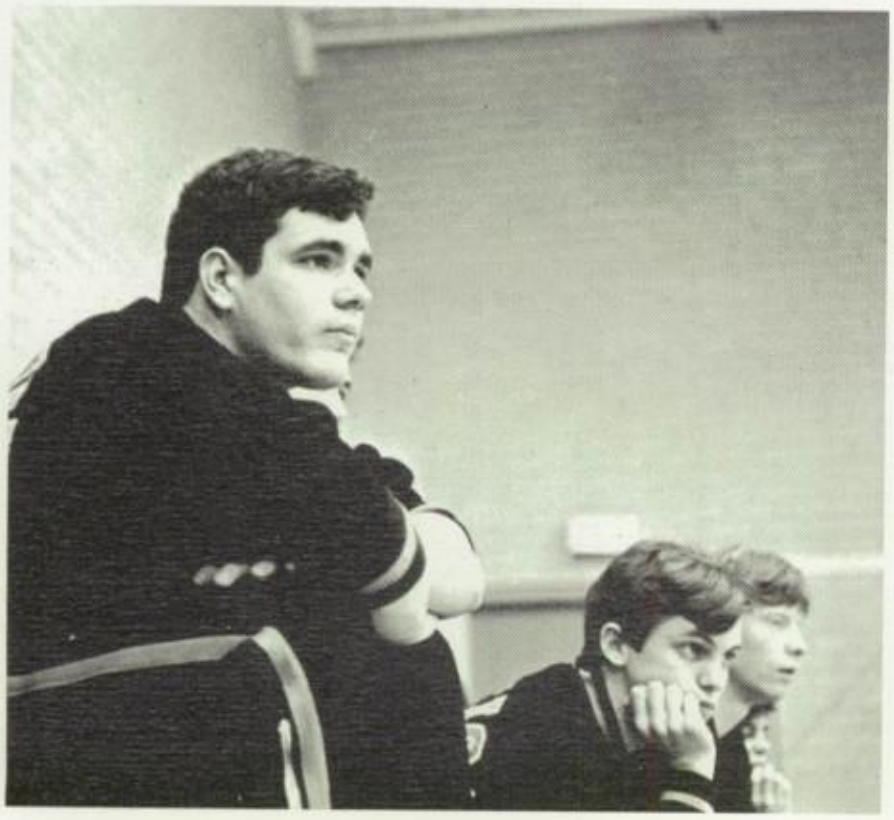
Holds, Pins & Barbells

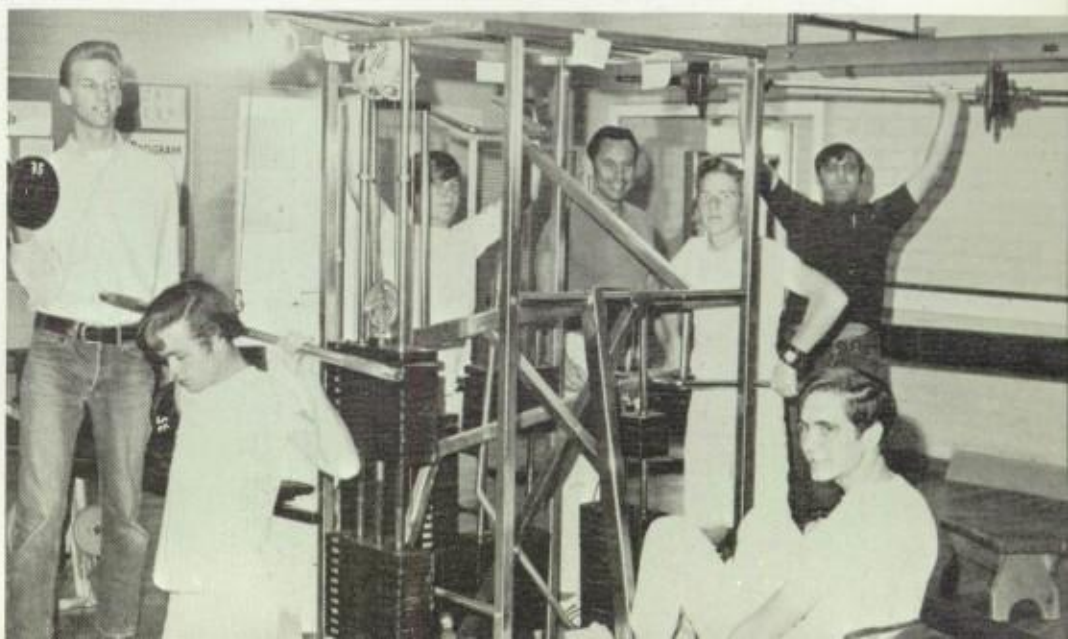
'Might Makes Right' in Aviation's Power-Packed Duo

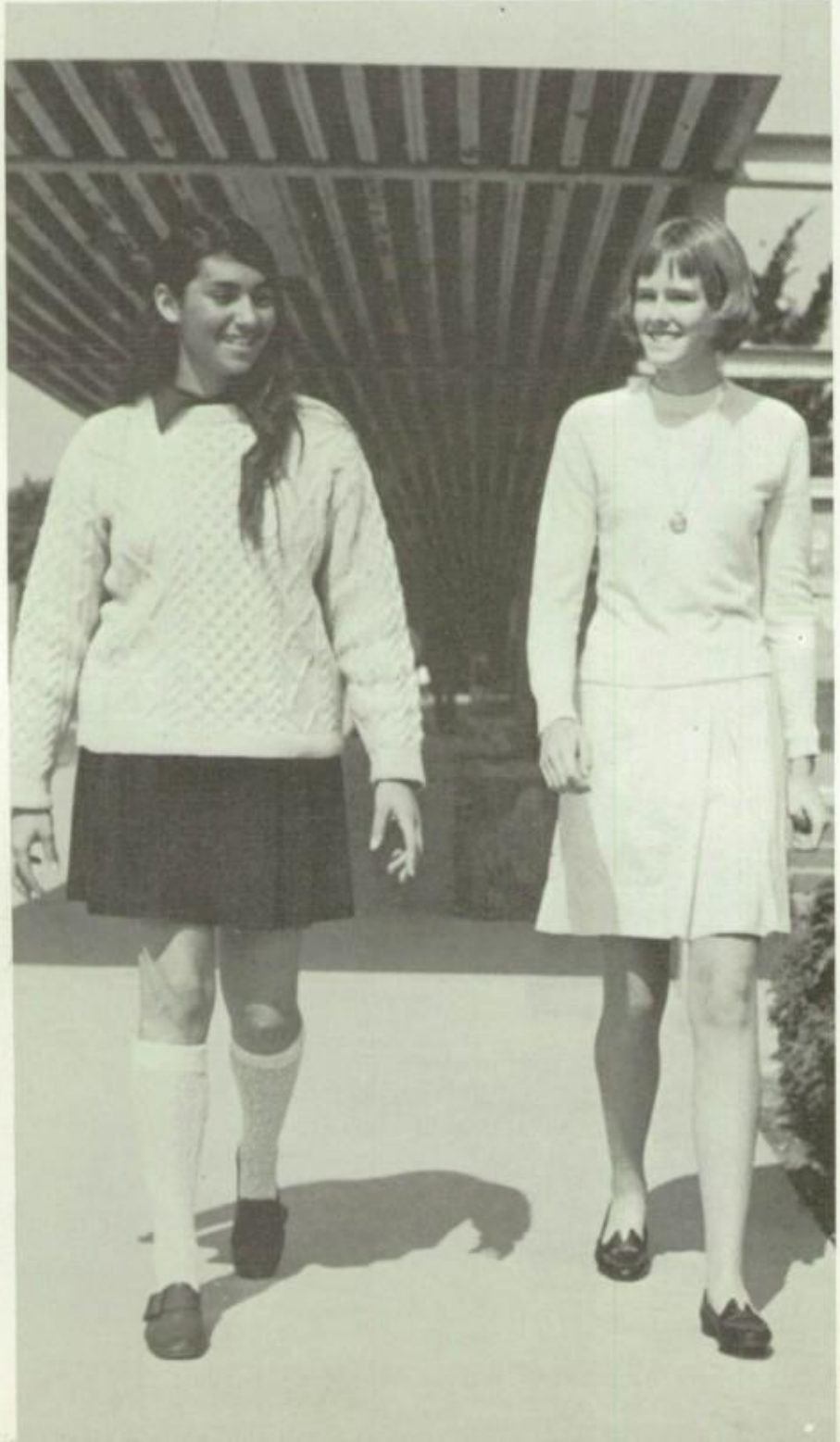
"Who cares about wrestling?" seemed to be the attitude of Aviation spectators before Wrestling Club, sponsored by Coach Zeller, began to boost interest in this free, after-school sport. Added to the list of officers was Art Director Felix Dellomes and bright, eye-catching posters urging attendance at meets appeared on campus. White jackets with orange insignia distinguished Wrestling Club boys and girls around Aviation. The 50 members raised money by selling candy in the fall.

Have you ever wondered why Aviation High School boasts so many muscle-men? If you had checked the gym any Monday after school you would have seen Weightlifting Club working out. Founded by Mr. Ron Miller five years ago, the club's aims are twofold: to develop strength and good body contour among its members and to provide a "lift" for Aglaia, the modern dance club. Weightlifting Club has added the masculine touch to dance performances, assemblies and productions.

Demonstrating the many poses they assume within a single assembly, Weightlifting Club (top) practices with the Production Dance class. Wrestling Club member Mike Hisaw (left) observes one of the referee's decisions with a glum, discouraged sigh. Weightlifting Club members work out in the Weight Room; they are (first row) L. Fulton (Pres.), P. Smith; (second row) D. Olin, J. West (Sec.-Treas.), Mr. Miller (Sponsor), J. Jarvis, C. Leach (Pres.) These boys work out in the Weight Room to build muscle and lose weight.







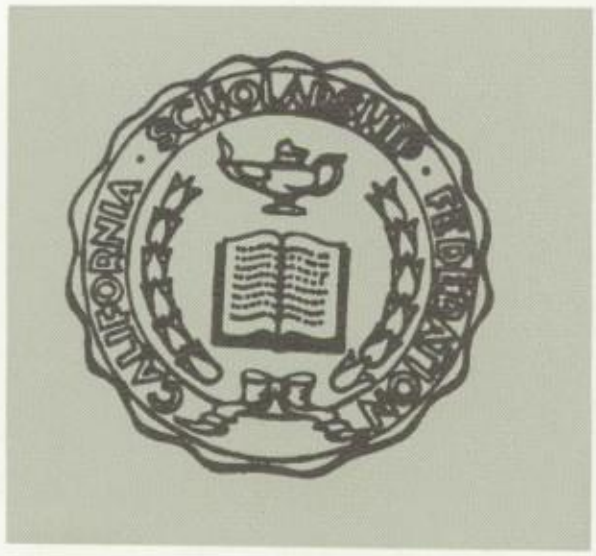
Second semester Secretary Valisa Friedman and President Karen Halberg (left) head for the bus and the semester holiday. Hanging on every word, first semester Secretary Monica Hogue (above) listens to President Chuck Allen during a CSF meeting. CSF members (top): (front row) M. Henderson, M. Berg, A. Fischer, L. Hopcroft, S. Holton, H. Stewart, B. Rubin, C. Dell, K. Leberknight, M. McGuire, K. Bautista, G. Tognetti; (second row) L. Mobley, M. Briedsell, D. Stewart, L. Bibbero, M. Hogue, M. Ryan, M. Rosenberg, L. Colwell, J. Hastings, K. Yost, S. Mansour; (third row) E. Bove, D. Barkey, S. Godfrey, C. Ewing, P. Helman, B. Smith, E. Urquilla, L. Rotholz, M. Walker, D. Gauthier, K. Oreskovich, C. Gilmour, G. Rushin, M. Hickey, K. Mansour; (fourth row) S. Vosburg, K. Rooney, M. Havenner, V. Friedman, J. Cox, E. Haire, L. Johns, K. Halberg, J. Pederson, E. Merrick, C. Carothers, J. Slaughter, T. Kuhlman, K. Jones, A. Mason, C. Grommett, B. Wuest; (fifth row) C. Hayden, B. Lazell, M. Randell, C. Allen, J. Hayden, P. Nooteboom, T. Chong, L. Scott, V. Palm, C. Grommett, M. Bossard, D. Fears, S. Levine, R. Hodges.

'It's Academic'

CSF Encourages Involvement

Preserving the tradition of previous years, CSF again chose to remain an honorary rather than an active club. Members participated in many other academic activities: Space Science Explorers, math tournaments, and Honors courses on campus.

For the second consecutive year, Aviation was represented on the television program, "It's Academic." CSF members Karen Halberg, Monty Bossard, and David Fears formed this year's team. Aviation placed a close second out of three schools. Mr. William Philleo, CSF sponsor, was very proud of the team's effort.



Many academic activities were explored by CSF members. Bob Rubin, Sylvia Mansour, and Kamal Mansour (top left) practice for one of the many math contests they participated in. CSF members were found in many Honors courses. Elisa Haire, Kathy Bautista, and Kitty Yost (above) take advantage of the free time offered to them by Honors English. A sign of high scholastic achievement, the official seal of CSF (left) is put on every Seal Bearer's diploma. Representing AHS on the television program "It's Academic", Monty Bossard, David Fears, and Karen Halberg (below) listen intently to a discussion during one of the breaks while Centennial and St. Bernard talk.

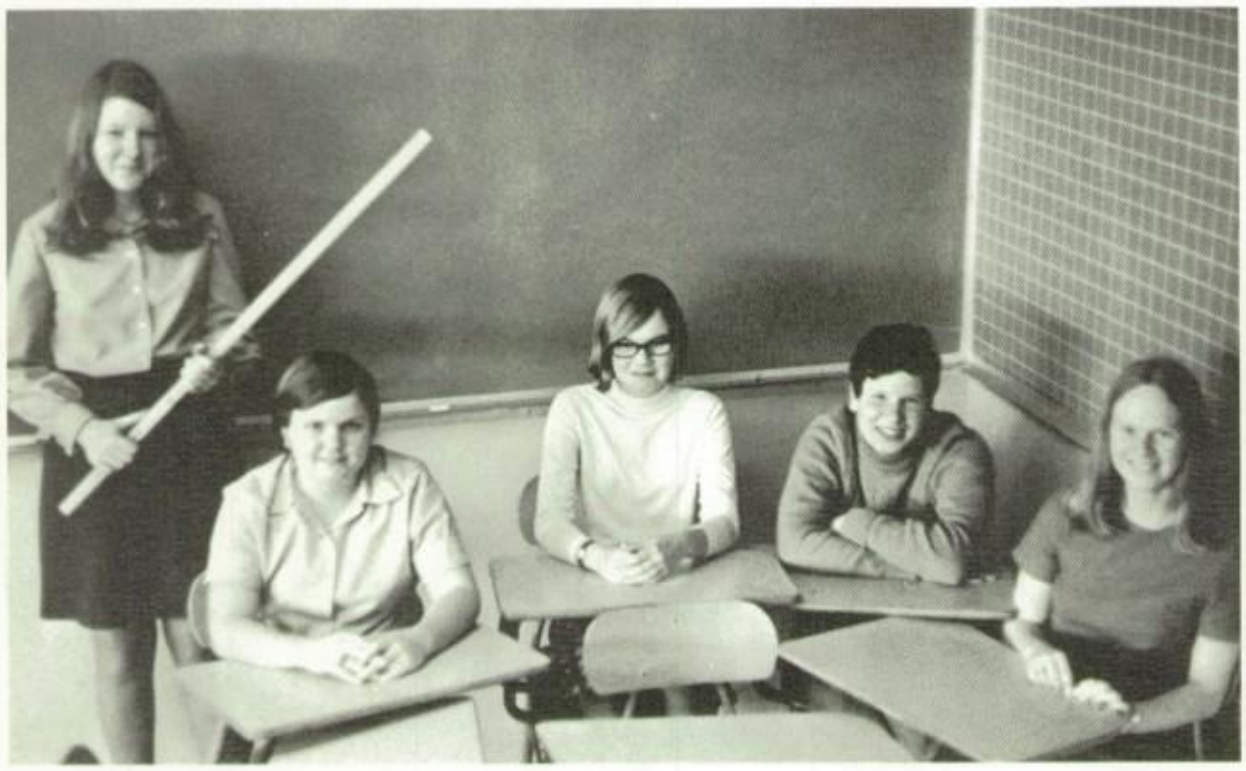
Eager Nurses & Educators

Health, Teaching Benefit from Foresighted Girls

Looking ahead to their prospective careers, the girls in the Future Teachers and Future Nurses Clubs attempted to acquaint themselves with all aspects of what they could be facing. President Ann Mason scheduled field trips to such places as the school for the handicapped in El Segundo and the Montessori School of Manhattan Beach, where individual teaching is stressed. While attending county-wide conferences, the members investigated the problems and rewards of education. Their concession stand at basketball games provided the funds for a scholarship.

Open to all grades and to anyone interested in a health career, Mr. Buttram's Future Nurses responded to the appeal for the nation's much needed nurses. Their community project for 1970 was preparing tray favors for the Earl Wood Convalescent Home. To support a French orphan, Future Nurses operated the cloakroom concession at all AHS dances.

In the Health Room (top), Future Nurses for 1970 are (seated) L. Wilson (Pres.); (second row) S. Talbot, B. Mix, Mrs. Buttram (Sponsor); (third row) I. Riedl (Sec.), K. Defrees (V. Pres.), J. Rooney (Hist.), S. Costello, M. Blackmer. Future Teachers are (left) A. Mason (Pres.) K. Reese, C. Breeding, K. Kohl, C. Vaughn. Mrs. Ethel Wylie (bottom), sponsor of Future Teachers, encourages her girls to choose their areas of education with care and consideration.



Looking after student health keeps Mrs. Buttram (top) busy, but she still finds time to sponsor Future Nurses Club, hoping to assist in allaying the crucial need for nurses. Gazing into the near future (right), Future Teachers President Ann Mason leads her club with integrity and confidence.

Math Club members (top) look to Mr. Temmins, Sponsor, for approval of their calculations; S. Mansour, K. Mansour, D. Fears, B. Rubin, C. Hayden, K. Halberg practice for a contest session. Radio Club Members (first row): D. Treat, R. Gourley, J. Carper; (second row) R. Heathcote, J. Wisser, L. Offenstein, R. Luce; (third row) J. Toussaint (V. Pres.), R. Dysart (Pres.). Mr. Leon Vallens, sponsor, is at right.

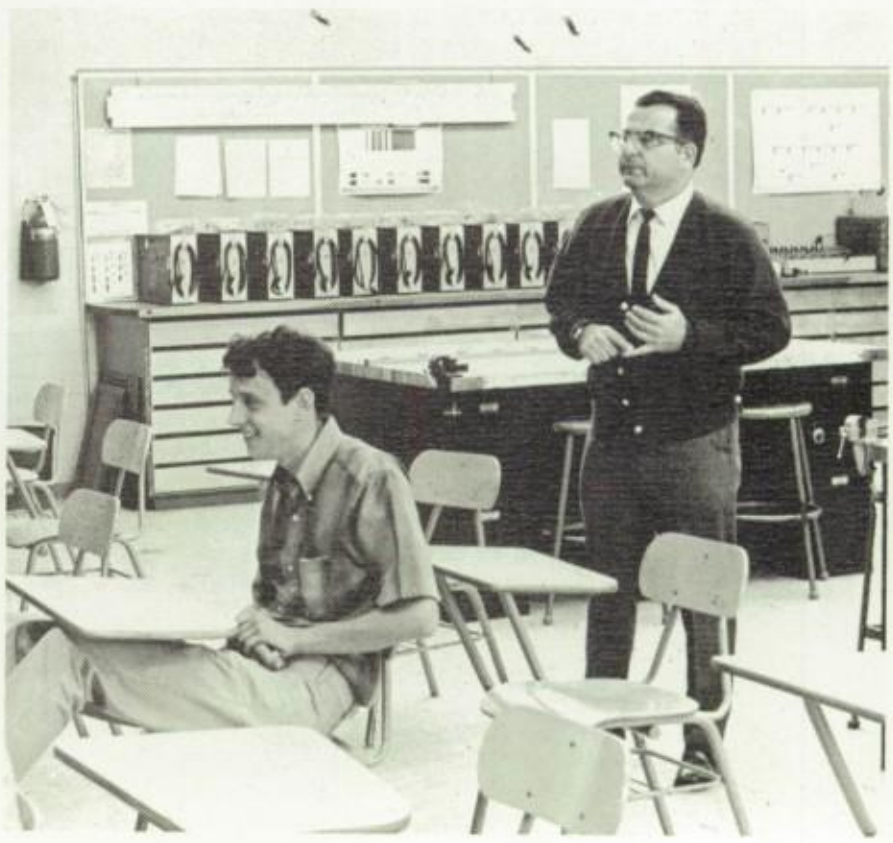
Sylvia and Kamal, the marvelous Mansours (below), contemplate the math section of their upcoming counseling program. Mr. Vallens (right) supervises the jokes made by the president at a Radio Club meeting during snack.

Vallens', Temmins' Brains

Morse, Math Machines Intrigue Campus Minds

Chalk-talk contests and reviewing computer set-ups kept Math Club moving throughout 1970. In February, they crossed the street to TRW to observe their computers. March 11 found members at the Occidental College Math Field Day. San Luis Obispo's California State Polytechnic College sponsored its Eighteenth Annual Mathematics Contest on April 24 and invited members from AHS's Math Club. The four members that were entered did well in the written exam, "chalk-talk" and audience participation contests. Along with three other high schools, Aviation's mathematical minds joined the South Bay Mathematics League.

Morse code classes for those who wanted to become ham radio operators were given on Tuesday afternoons under the auspices of the Radio Club. General Telephone's electronics systems received a thorough probing by members on their March field trip. Olive-green jackets purchased by members demonstrated their organization's pride. President Randy Dysart operated his station, WA6FHJ, to inspire the club.



Expressive Singing

Minstrels Perform Music of 'Hair'

Madrigal Choir members provided entertainment for the school during a Halloween show this October. Mrs. Andrews is playing the piano while Mr. Miller directs.

Madrigal Choir, headed by Mr. Ronald Miller, proved itself worthy of the thunderous applause it received after their fine productions. The music-dance numbers, inspired by "Hair" included "Let the Sunshine In," "Easy to be Hard," and "Good Morning Starshine." Madrigal Choir also displayed their promising talents in many community shows. Mr. Miller is convinced that many will go on to be fine performers.

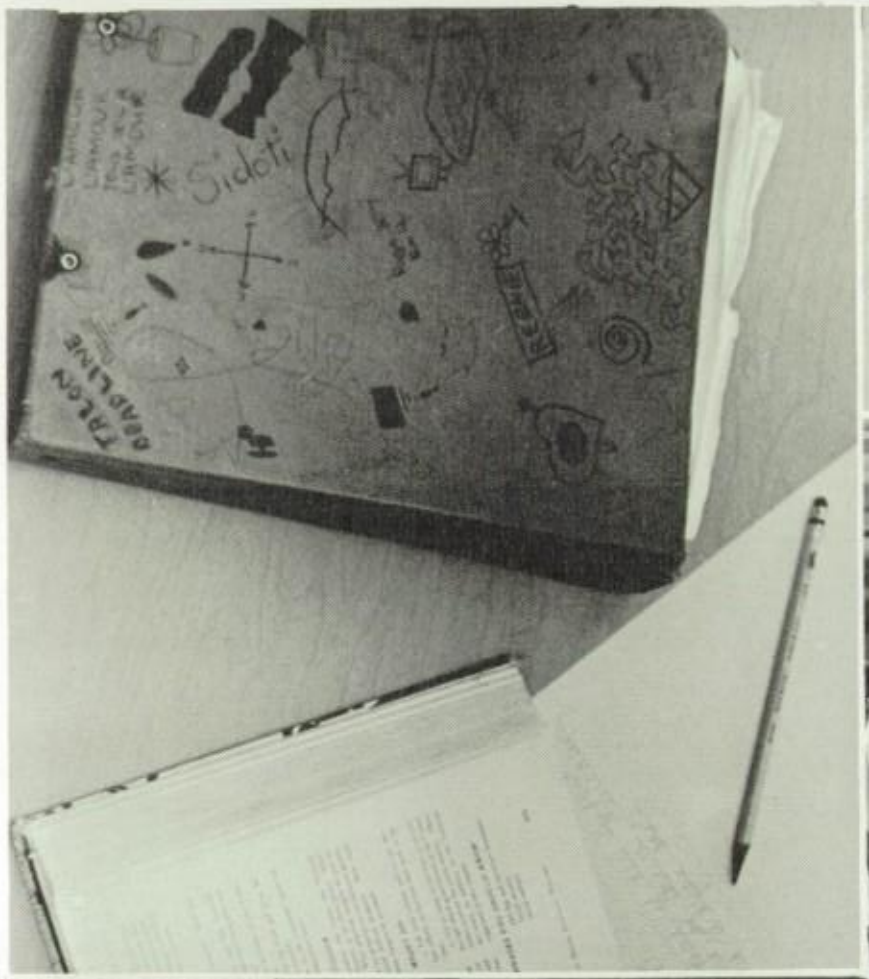
Madrigal Choir (bottom row): Mr. Miller (spon.), P. Rachwitz, D. Avritt, N. Jones, C. Bright, D. Martin, P. Wilson, K. Cooper, L. VanBuskirk; (second row): M. Hertel, T. Bullman, D. Clauson, R. Watkins, B. Foster, C. Manjarrez, K. Powers; (third row): J. Jarves, J. West, F. Ortega, D. Olin, T. Steinhelper, J. Tucker, and L. Fulton practice the scale.

Cheerful smiles are often seen while members of the choir perform during class time.

Beginning Glee (bottom row): M. Mosbacher, K. Coleman, M. Juarez, K. Jackson, J. Burtz, L. Kuehn, K. Norman, G. Gonzales, K. Powers, L. Bolton, J. Peterson; (second row) M. Day, M. Patton, P. Boatright, K. Lowery, W. Debbie, S. Thomkins, B. Squires, D. Barkley; (third row) S. Loomis, C. Richard, S. Morales, L. Fulton, G. Harbeck, H. Jones, K. Haskell, and L. Swell make up the group this year.

Aviars (bottom row): Mr. Miller (sponsor), P. Rachwitz, D. Bramham, D. McNeice, K. Cooper, B. Thomas, C. Potter, S. Broad; (second row) J. Smith, L. Gonzales, M. Martin, C. Rude, M. Day, C. Winsor, T. Pohl; (third row) S. Agnew, H. Muir, K. Cox, P. White, G. Houzvicka, B. Cobabe, P. Wilson; (fourth row) S. Hickey, R. Kelly, L. Richard, J. Stange, E. Pender, G. Wilson, C. Bright, Regular choir member Larry Fulton (below) plays the piano as Diane Avritt listens.

LEARNING THE BASICS of singing was the main objective of Beginning Glee. Students were then advanced to the Aviars, a group also performing at school and in the community. The Aviars prepared the "Falcon Follies" utilizing scenes from "H.M.S. Pinafore," "South Sea Adventure," and "Hair." The finale of this production was an interpretation of a scene from "Hair" which featured "Let the Sunshine In." A great contribution to the success of the Follies was Director Ron Miller.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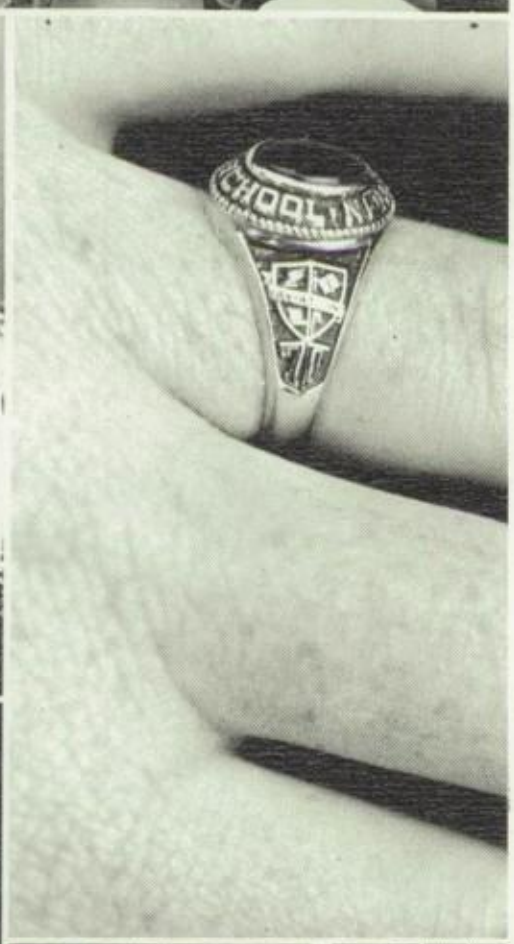
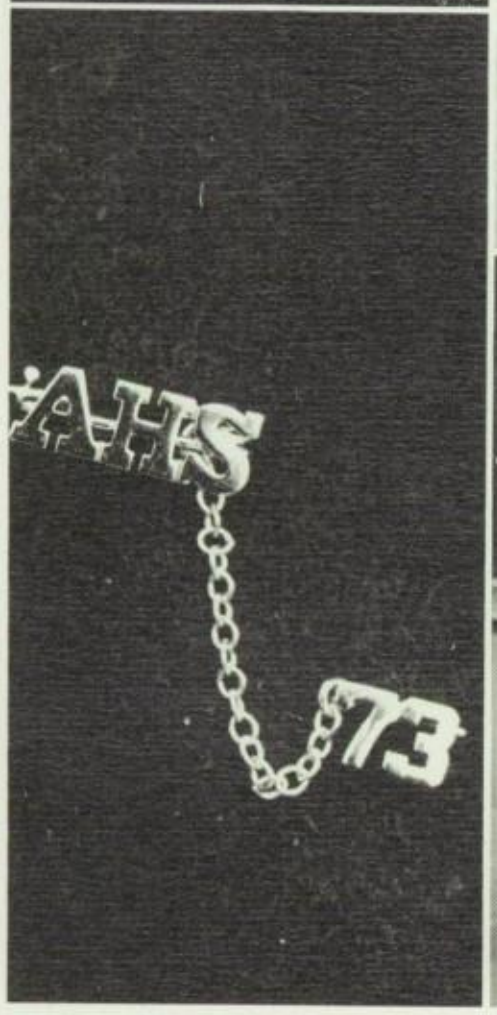
Blood, Sweat, & Tears

AHS '12





Classes

The age old measurement of class against class: seniors are the ultimate, juniors are ambitious, sophomores are all right, and freshmen are absolutely nothing!
But just as in the scheme of all progress, freshmen will soon gain recognition, sophomores will become more than all right, juniors will achieve the ultimate, and seniors will again become absolutely nothing!

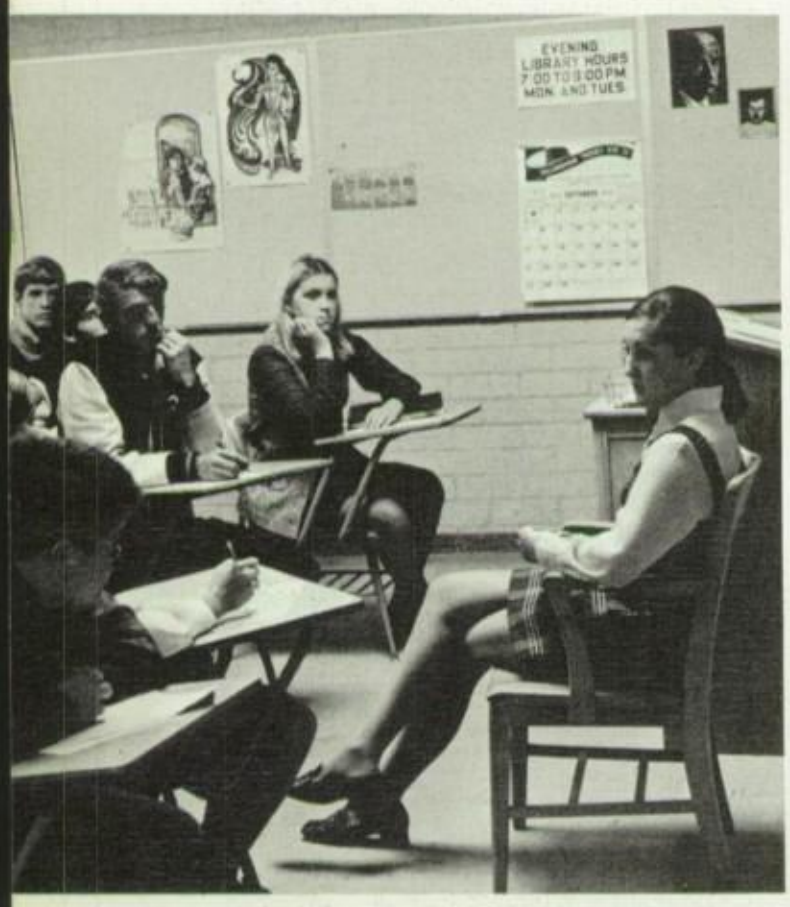
Senior Spirit Leads New Decade of Graduates

Being the first graduating class of the 70's, seniors led many exciting programs at Aviation, among which were new experimental classes. One such class, Honors English, consisted of select students who were allowed individualized reading and study. This gave them the opportunity to explore areas not normally offered.

Another experimental class combined students of United States History and American Government. To help the student understand the techniques of problem solving and the scientific method of inquiry as related to history was the purpose of this class, taught by Mr. Homer Wilson and Mrs. Barbara Polly.

Various seniors were involved in other special activities. Through the sponsorship of the American Field Service, senior Bob Taylor spent an eventful year in Italy. Through the same program Aviation received student Ronelle Adams from Australia.

Under the leadership of class presidents Larry Bomar, Chuck Allen, and John Schlueter, students of the class of '70 paved a path of accomplishment through their four high school years. They achieved a reputation as being one of the most energetic, concerned classes to pass through Aviation.



As Ronelle Adams (above) tells of the Australian way of life, AHS Seniors listen attentively, eager to learn more about another country. Senior class officers (right, inset pictures) for 1969-1970 are John Schlueter (President), Sue Lugo (Vice President), Andrea Harwood (Secretary), Lynda Devitt (Treasurer), and Dee Dee Fitzgerald (Historian).

RONELLE ADAMS

CHRISTINA ADRIAN

CRAIG AGNEW

SUSAN AKERS

DONALD ALBRECHT

CHARLES ALLEN

'Seventy' is well represented by zealous competitor Tim Kasper during the class rivalries at the annual Color Day activities.

TIMOTHY AMES

CINDY ANDERSON

PEGGY ANDERSON

WILLIAM ARRASMITH

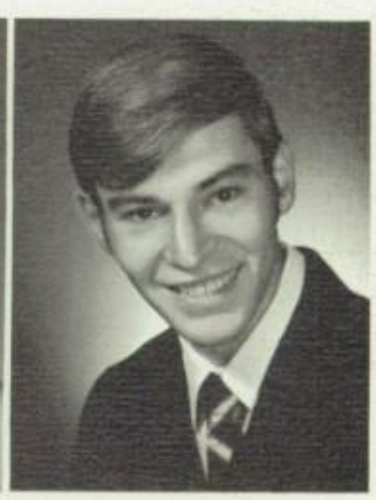
FAAIUGA ASUEGA

DANIEL AYRES

ROBERT AZEVEDO

NANCY BACKIUS

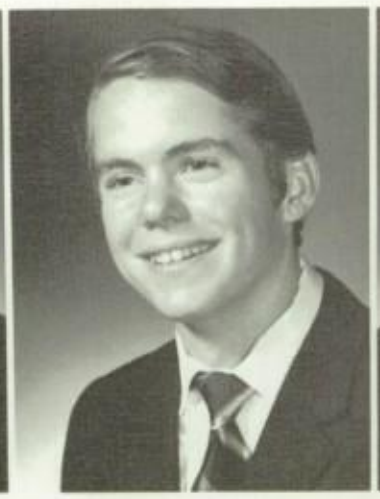
DOROTHY BACTAT



BARRY BALDERSTON

SCHON BANNERMAN

ANDREW BARKES



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JOHN BARRETT

JO ANN BARTELL

MICHAEL BARTLETT

JANICE BATES

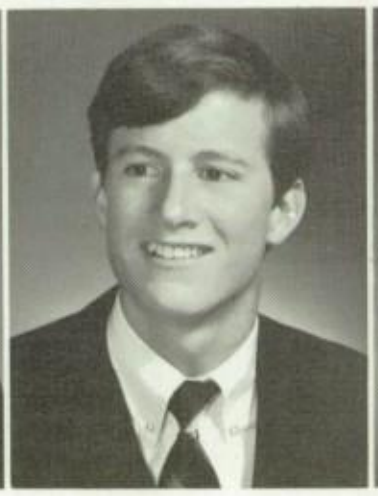
ROBIN BATES

VALERIE BATES

DANIEL BAUHS

KATHRYN BAUTISTA

DOUGLAS BECK



JON BELCHER

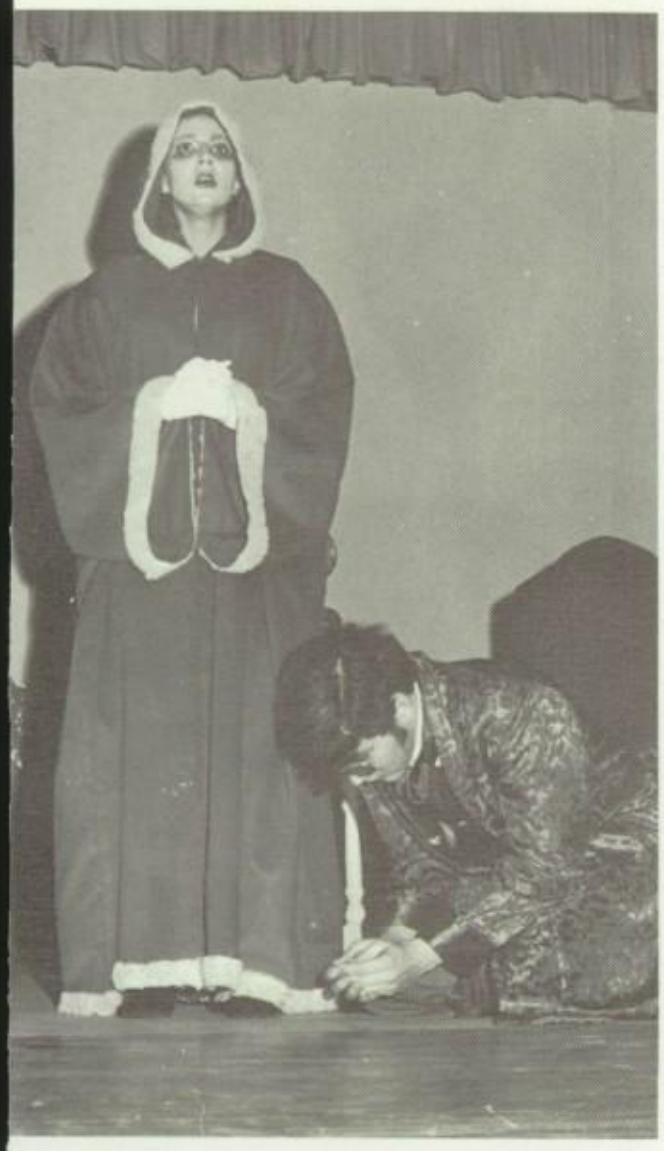
NADINE BELL

DAVID BERG

THOMAS BERNARD

CLIFFORD
BETTINGHOUSE

Roger Razor finds himself a different person through the medium of make-up.

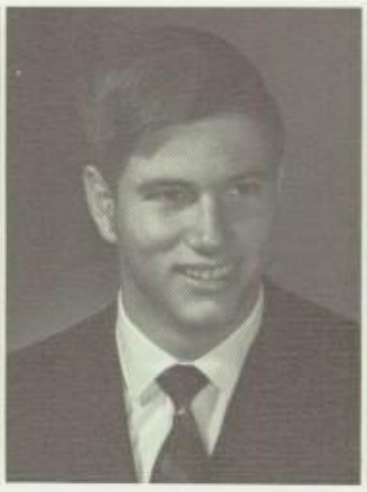


Bruce Harris portraying Scrooge, cowers on hands and knees, confronted by Roxanne Gervais, the Spirit of Christmas Present.

Class of '70

Drama Molds Creative Seniors, Brings Christmas Cheer to All

LEESA BEVERLY



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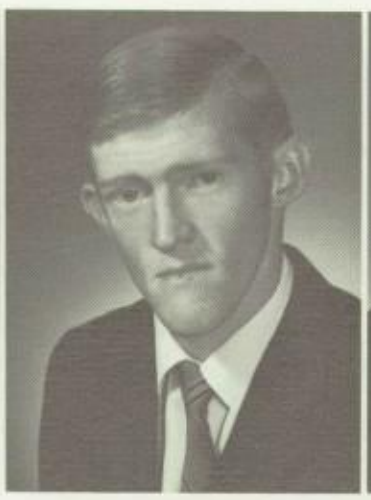
LINDA BOLTON

LORRAINE BONNER

MARGARET BOSTWICK



NATHAN BRAYNARD

THEODORE BRENNER

TIMOTHY BRENNER

CHRISTINE BRIGHT

JANET BROWN

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LORRAINE BUCK

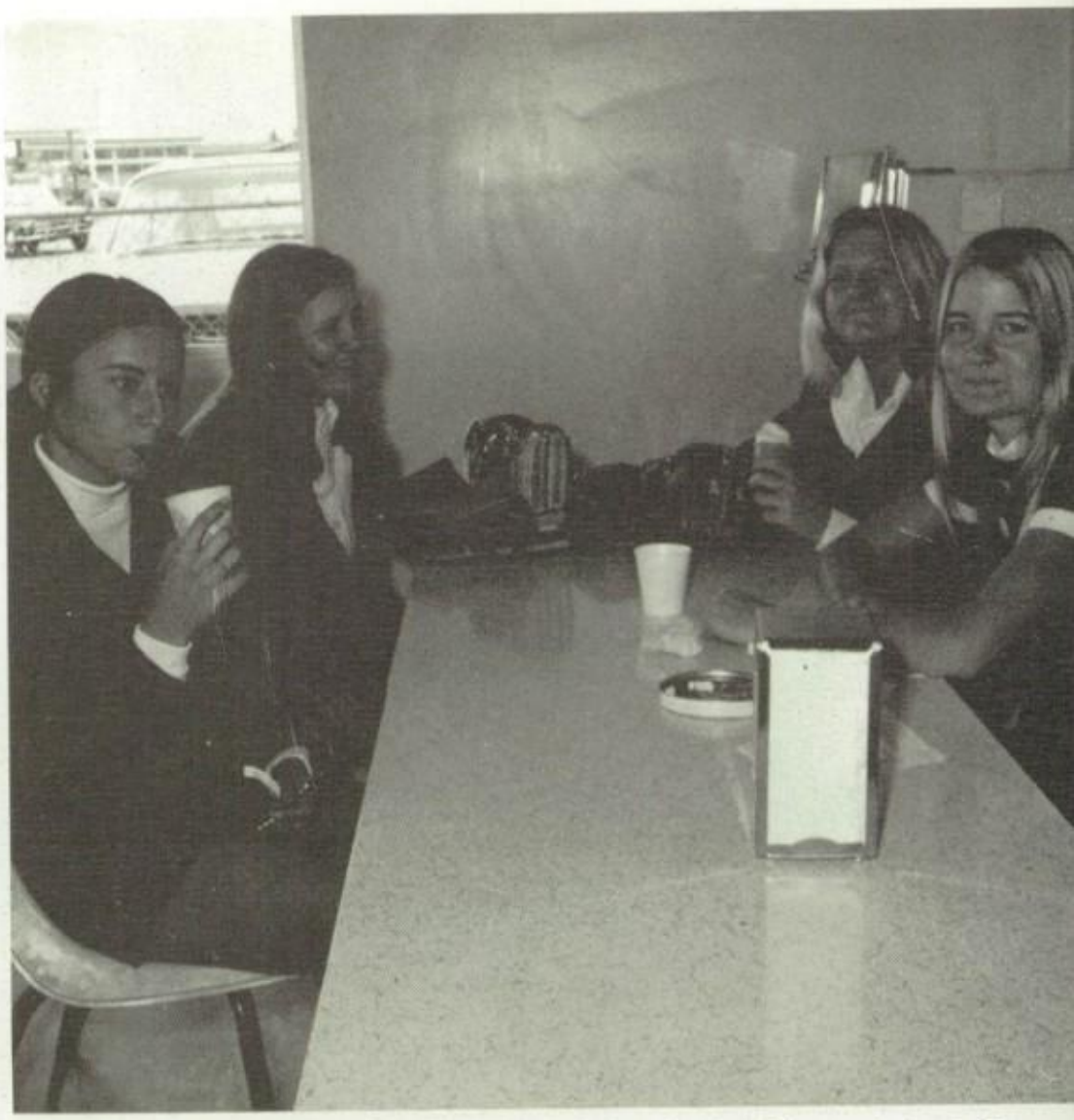
SAMUEL BUNCH

Class of '70

'Senioritis' Virus Plagues Campus

CAROL BURLEY

DIANE BURR



'Senioritis' victims Jo Anne Hastings, Lori Johns, Louisa Moe, and Janie Cox take time off from their 'favorite' classes to enjoy a leisurely snack of cokes and ice cream at Foster's Freeze.

STEVE CALDERON

RICHARD CAMBRA

JOSEPH CAROTHERS

DENISE CARROLL

CARRIE CARTER

CHRISTINA CARTER

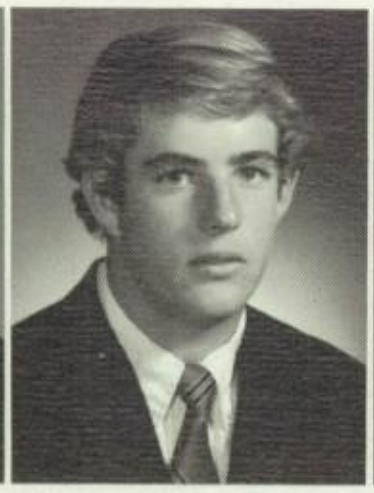
BELINDA CASEY

DEBORAH CASH

ARTHUR CHAUVIE

STEVE CHILDERS

JAMES CHILDS



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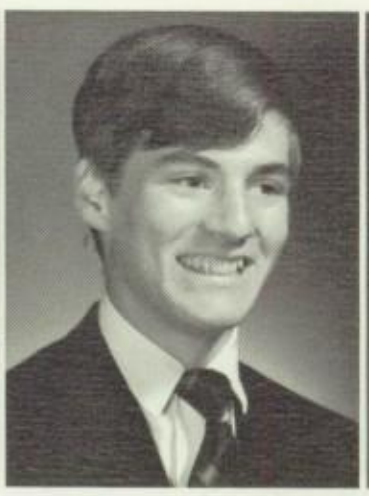
JUDY CHUPAK



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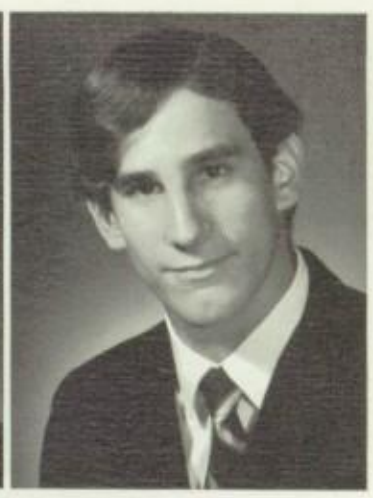
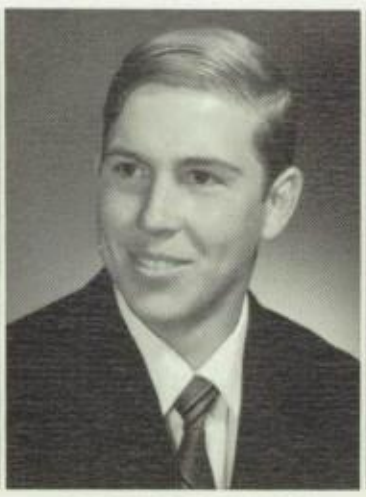


MARK COLEGROVE

CLAY COLWELL



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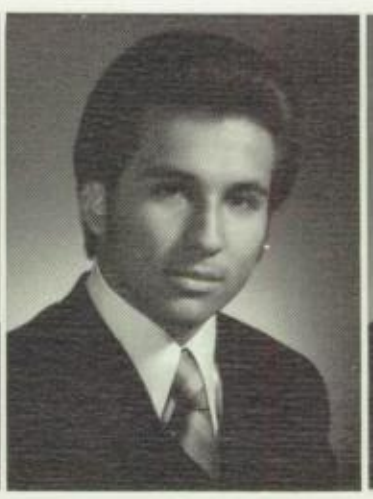
KELLY CORBIN



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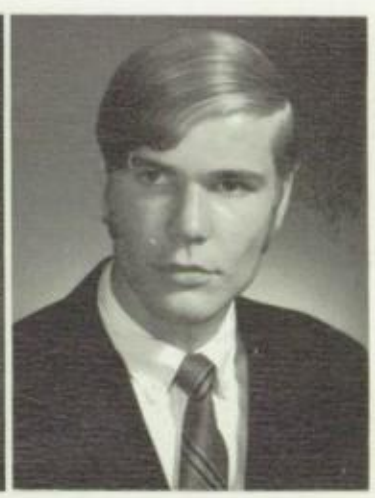


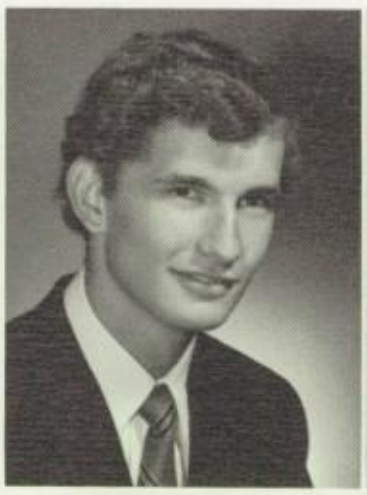
JOHN COSBY

Ditching is fun, but consequences must be paid. Jo Anne, Janie, and Lori discover this as they prepare their excuses for the Attendance Office.

JANIE COX

MICHAEL COX

GAIL CRESSWELL



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JESSE CULLETT

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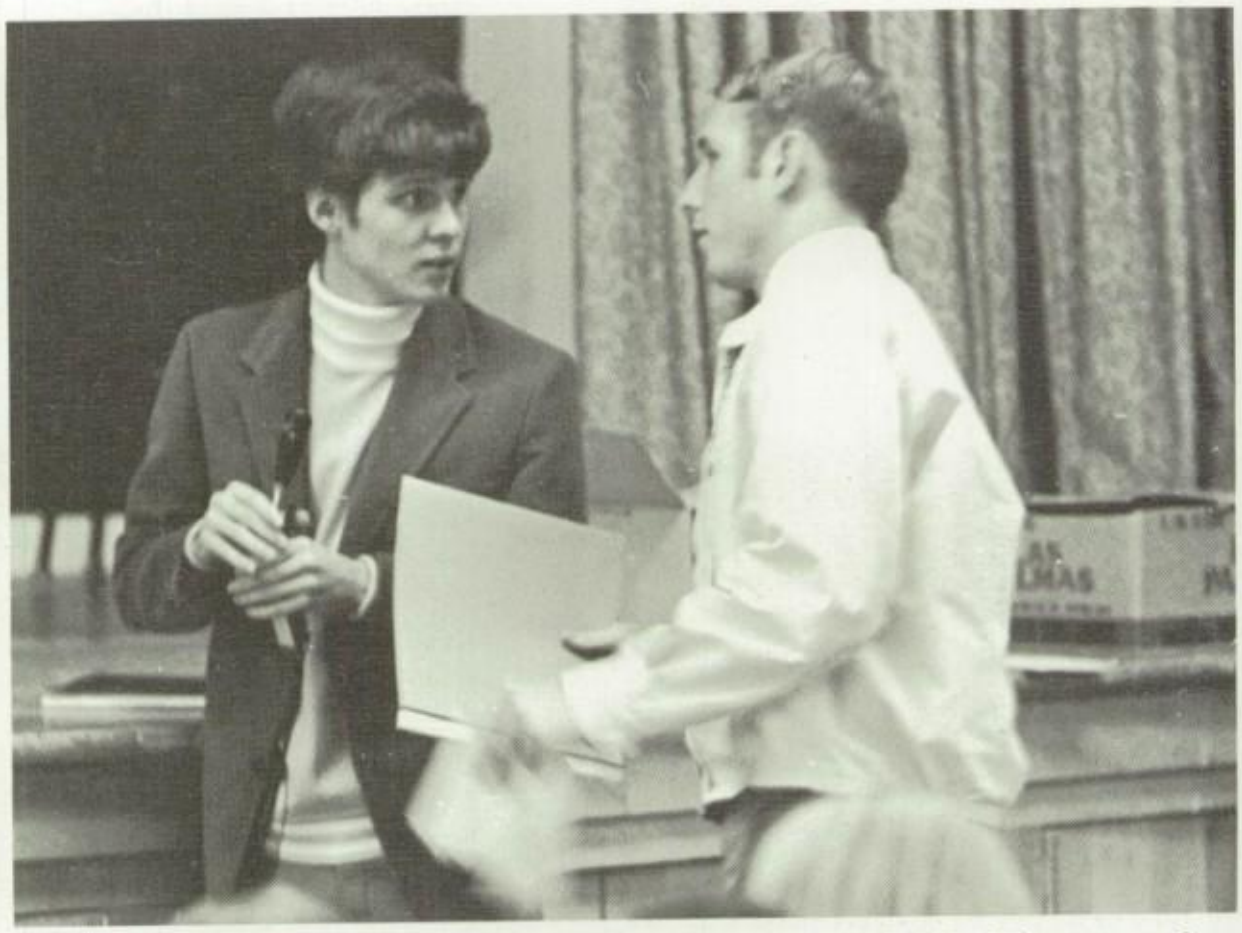
Class of '70

March of Dimes Greatly Aided

NANCY CUTHBERTSON

ANDREA CZAPAK



Collecting for the March of Dimes earned Interact an award, which Mike Irving accepts from Jay North, speaker at the March of Dimes assembly. Drill Team Captain Cindy Leathers also accepted an award presented to the Drill Team for their participation.

ANNA CZUPYLO

LISA D' AMBROSI

DIANE DARNELL

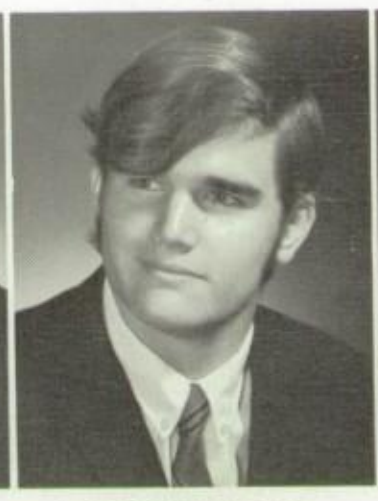
DEBRA DAVIS

GREGORY DE MAY

DARLENE DESCHAINE

LYNDA DEVITT

BRADLEY DODGE



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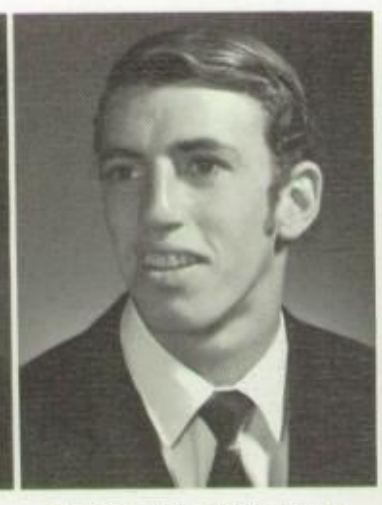

MICHAEL DOLAND

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KATHY DUVALL

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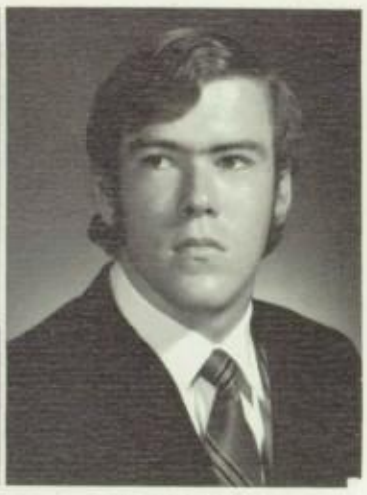
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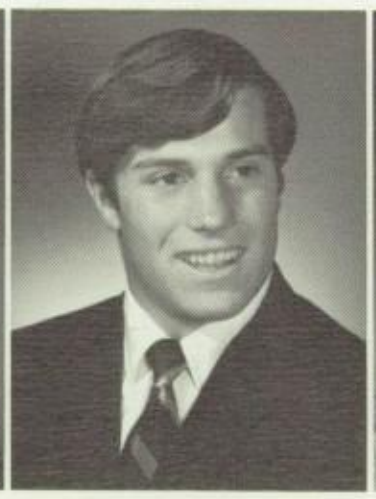
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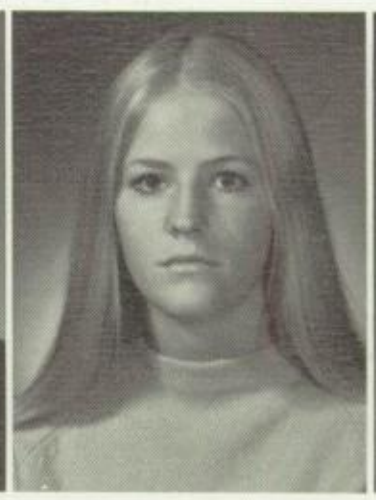
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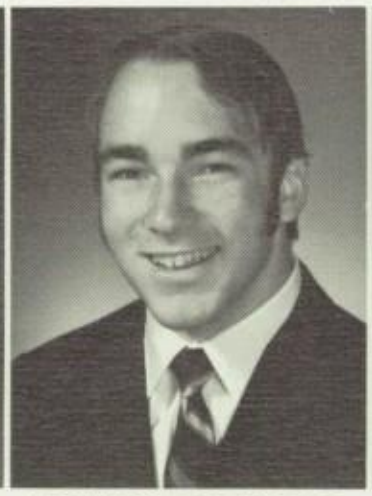
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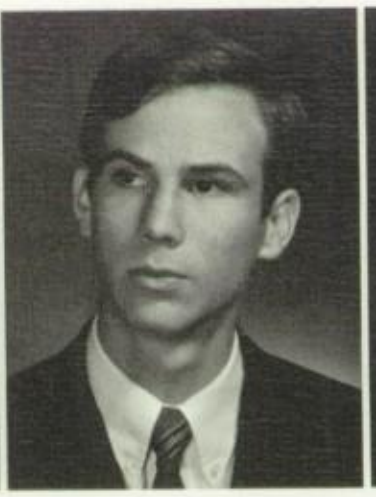

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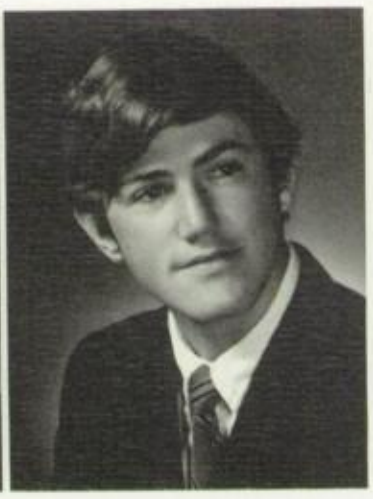

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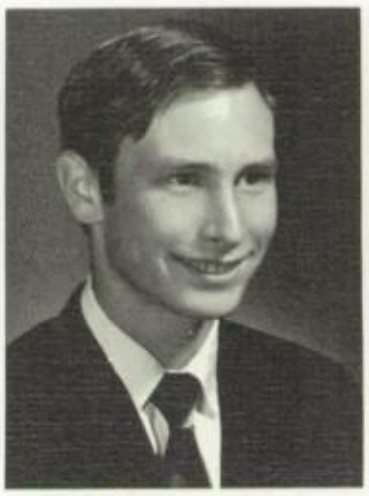
LOREN GARRIGAN

70's Honors Courses

Searching Souls Seek Knowledge in Freedom



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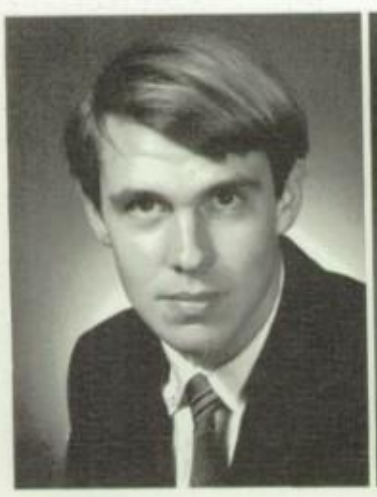

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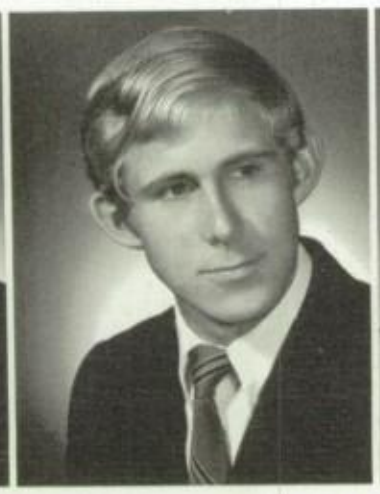

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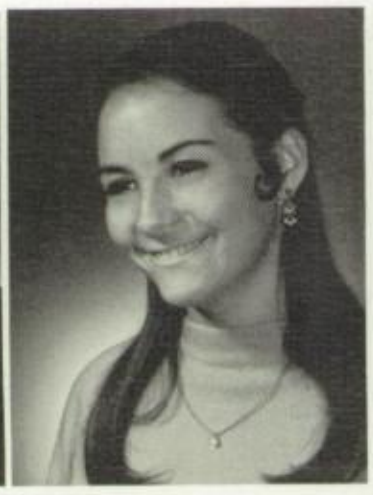

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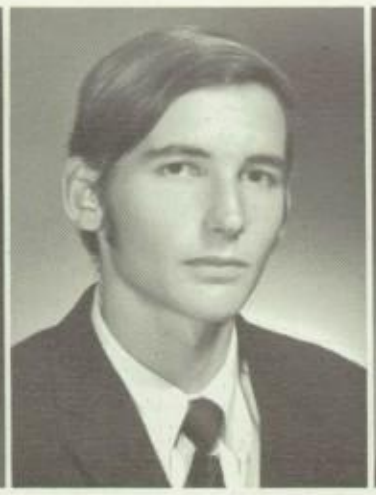

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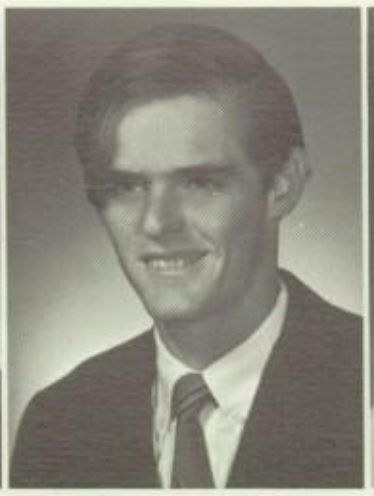
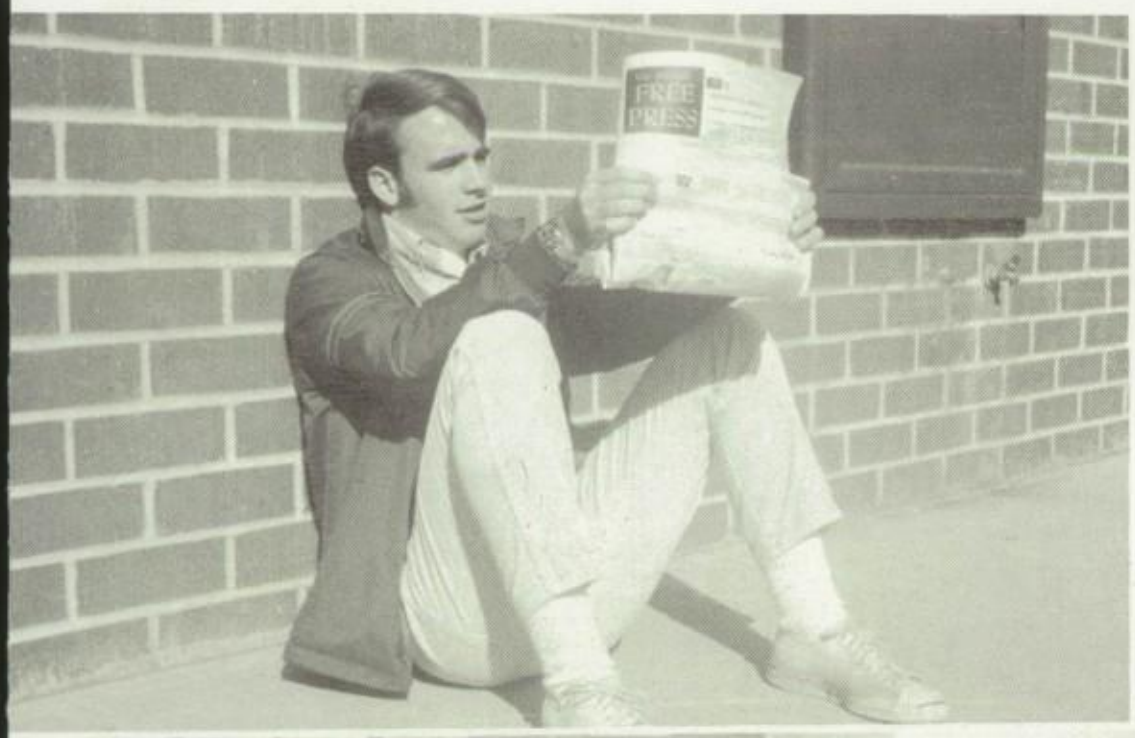


ROBERT GREENWOOD

MARY GRIFFIN

JAMES GROSS

Honors English affords students time to investigate different forms of writing. Bill Lazell takes advantage of this privilege by examining a current copy of the Free Press.



NORA GUILLEN

GARY HAGEN

ELISA HAIRE

Students of Honors Govt. listen to one of Mr. Homer Wilson's eloquent lectures.

KAREN HALBERG

CHRISTINA HALL

GAREY HALL

KERRIDA HALL

YVETTE HAMBY

VERN HANCOCK

Class of '70

Seniors Assume Responsibilities, Lead Various Campus Activities

MARTHA HANLON

JANELLE HANN

GENE HARBECK

PEGGY HARMON

SUSAN HARMON

BRUCE HARRIS

EDMUND HARRIS

JAMES HART

ANDREA HARWOOD

PARLIN HASKELL

JO ANNE HASTINGS

MAUREEN HAVENNER

LEONA HAWKINS

SHARON HAWKINS

CHARLES HAYDEN

MICHAEL HEANEY

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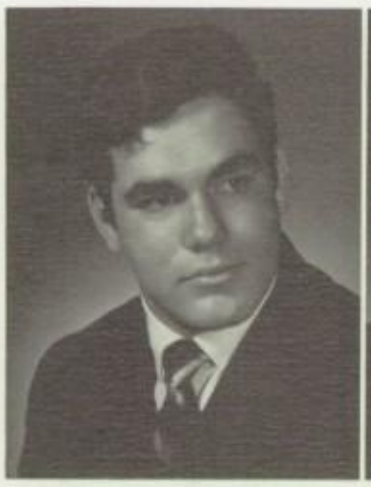

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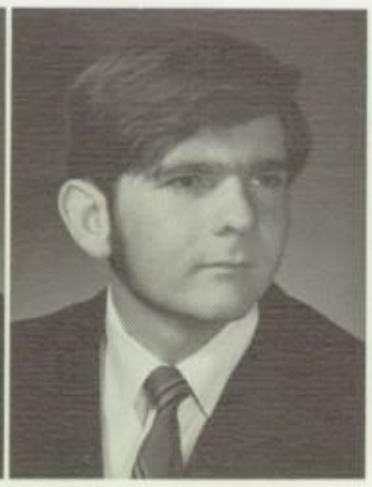

RAY HODGES

JetStream Editor Penny Krevenas types articles for the paper as Buddy Kendrick goes over ideas. Seniors play an integral part in the development of the paper as well as in other time-consuming projects.

Class of '70

Varied Interests

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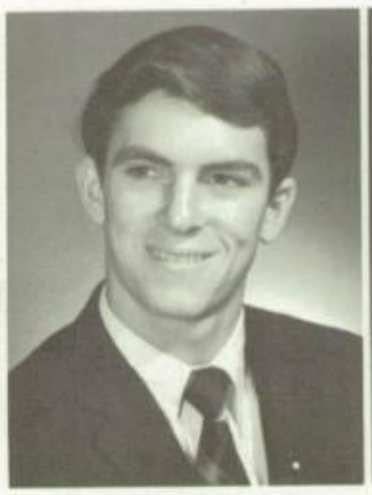
STEVEN HOLMGREN

GARY HOLT



ROBERT HOOPER

SANDRA HORVATH

WALTER HOST

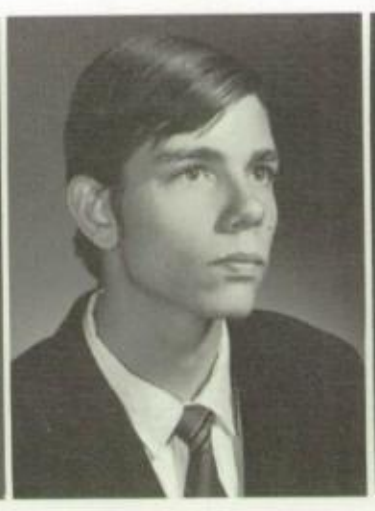
MARK HULLIBARGER

Aviation students attending SCROC, Terry Kitchens, Chris Carter, and Roxanne Freeman, perform one of the many arduous tasks, taking blood pressure, in their preparation to become nurses.

CRAIG HUMPTON

JOYCE HUNTER

EVELYN HUNZIKER



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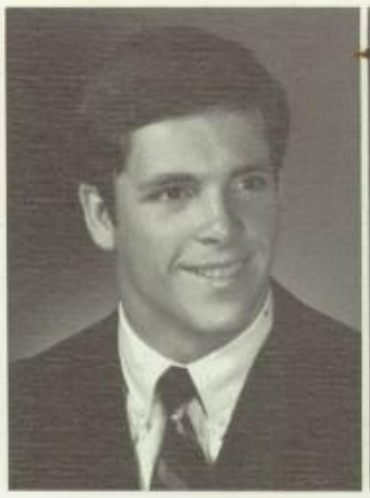
Beckon Seniors



JOHN IRELAND

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STEVE IRVINE

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LORNA IVY

RICHARD JACKSON

CAROL JENNINGS

LORI JOHNS

Scott Williams, one of the many senior boys in DeMolay, discusses the activity they have just attended with DeMolay Sweetheart Brenda Locke.

LYNNE JOHNSON

RICHARD JOHNSON

WILLIAM JOHNSON

JEANNE JOHNSTON

THOMAS JORDAN

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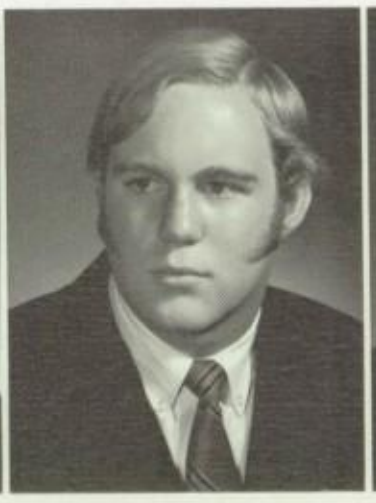

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CHARLES KIMBER

CRAIG KINDER

ISABEL KING

TERRY KITCHENS

GERDA KLEIN

CAROL KLOMPAR

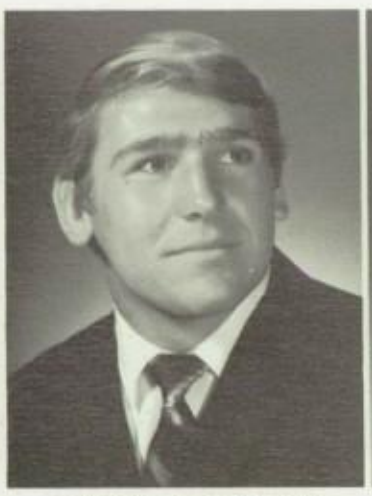
TERRY KRAEMER

Lisa D'Ambrosi adds music to the Moratorium rally held at AHS. Many seniors faced with the threat of Viet Nam took this chance to express their views.

Viet Nam Divides '70

Senior Ideas Conflict Over War Moratorium

Rod Heathcote's car displays the opposing view on Viet Nam.



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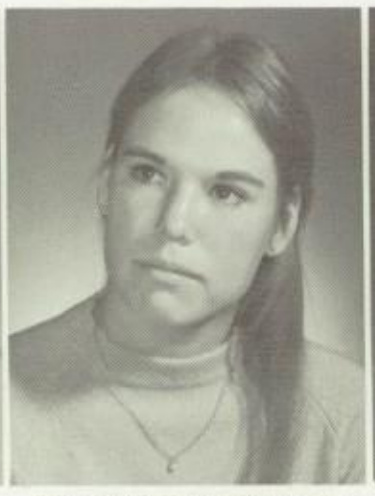

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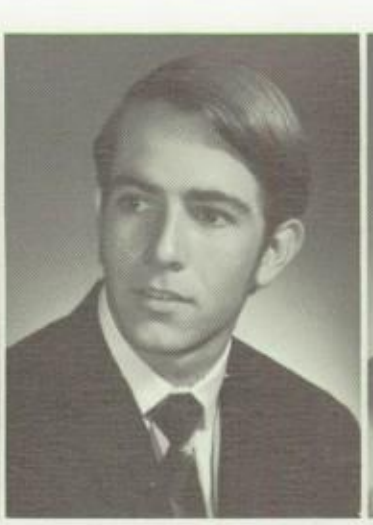

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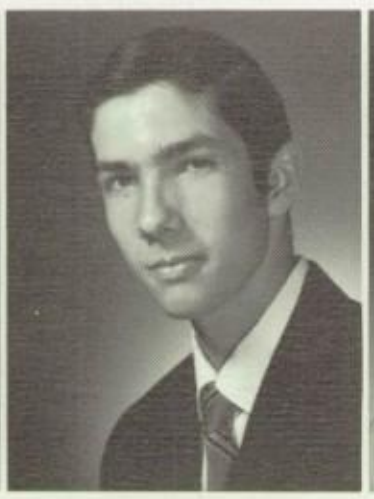

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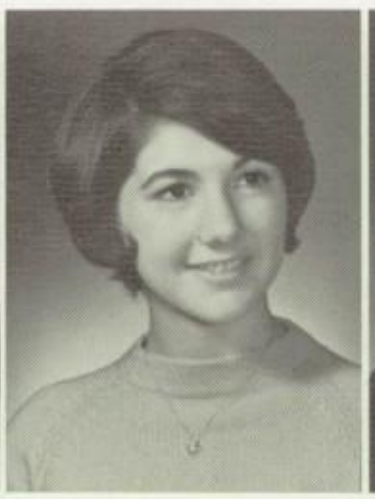

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SHEILA MANASCO

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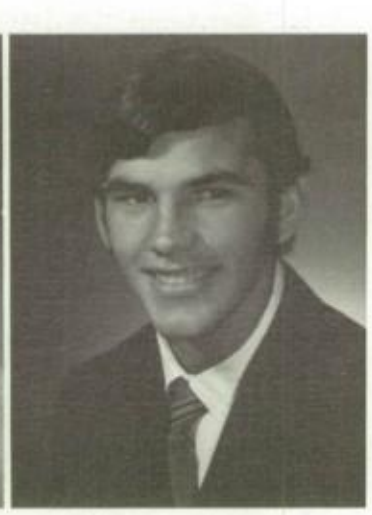

MARK McMAHON

RALPH MERICLE

FRED MERINO

Dan Bauhs, Marty Hanlon, and Chris Hall take advantage of the calm atmosphere, privacy, and comfort of the senior patio for some friendly conversation.

'70 Enjoys Patio

Peaceful Surroundings Ease Hectic Moments

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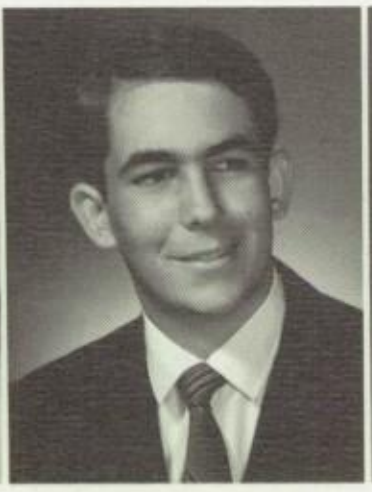
JANICE MICHAEL



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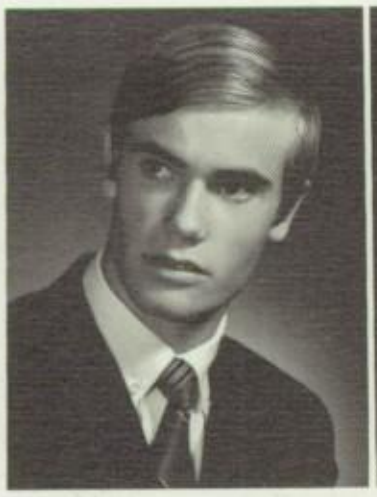

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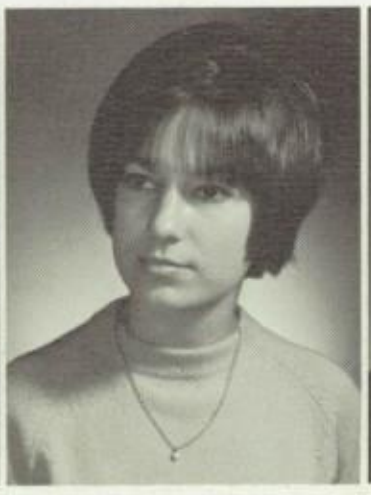

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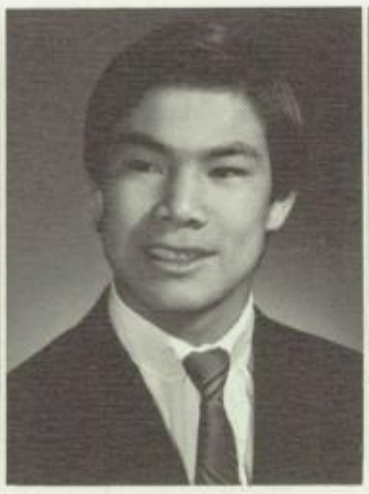

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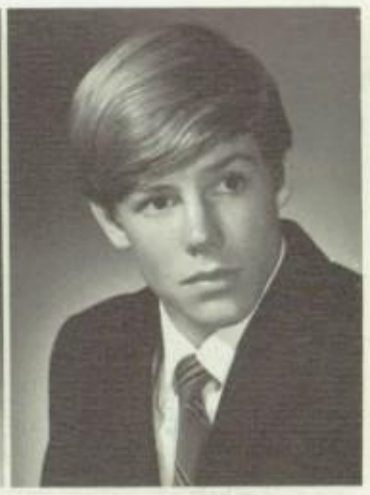

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'70 Enjoys Sports

Seniors Build Stamina In Rough Competition

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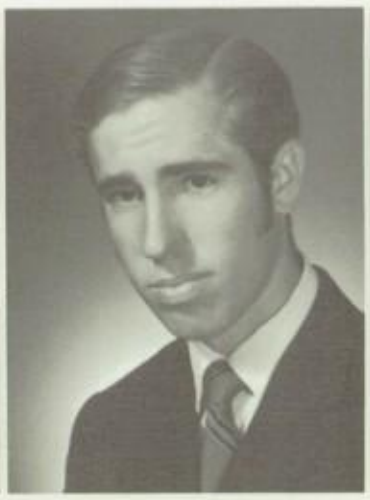
SHARI NELSON

NICK NEUMEYER



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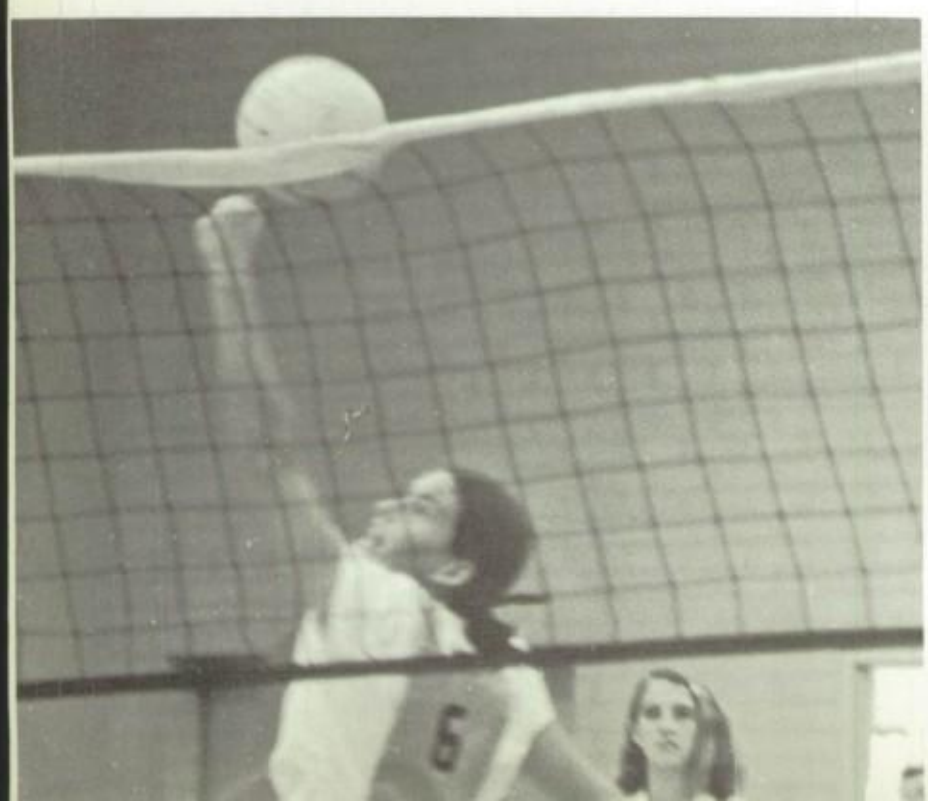

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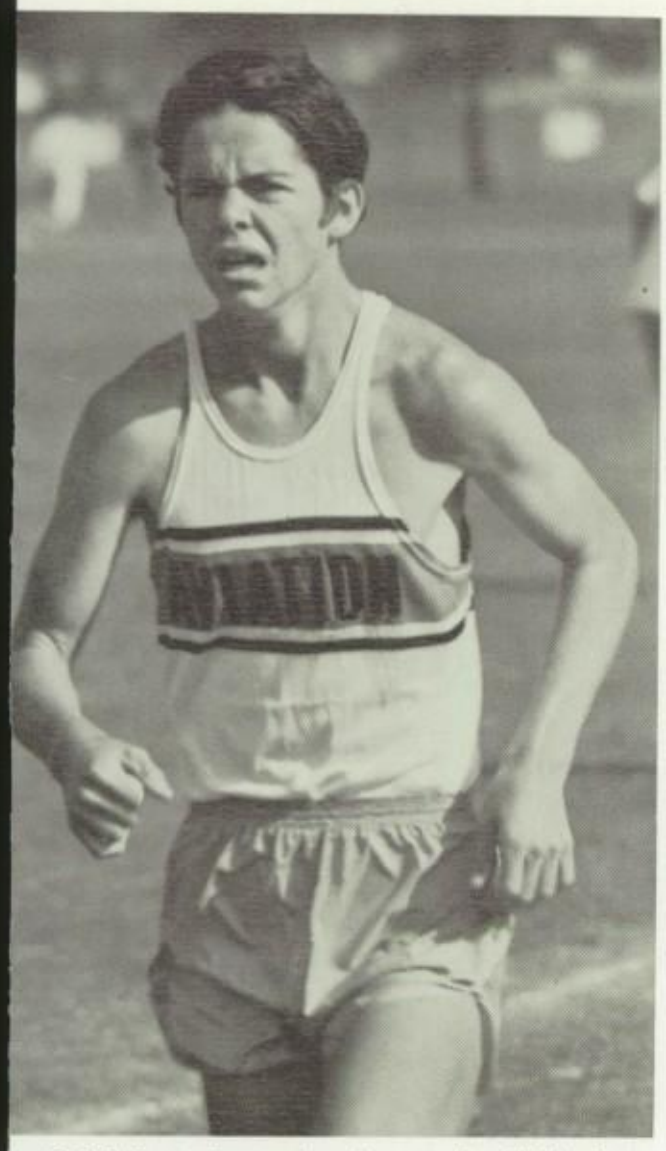


Painfully trying to knock seconds off his time, Jim Barnett pulls ahead of his record in cross-country, the sport of endurance.

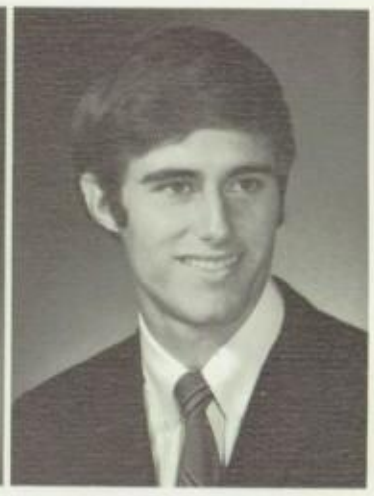
DEBORAH OVADIA

JUDY OWINGS

THOMAS PACHECO

MARY PACKARD

MARY PARTCH



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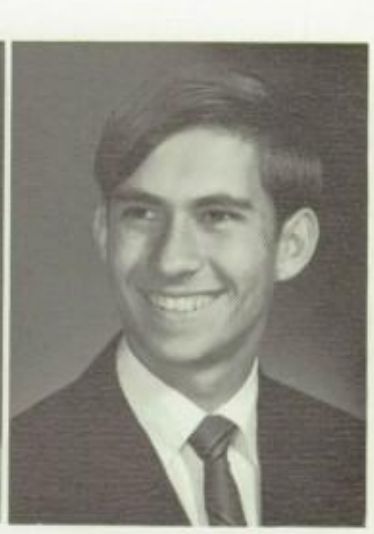

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CAROL PLANTIKO

GEORGE POLINARIS

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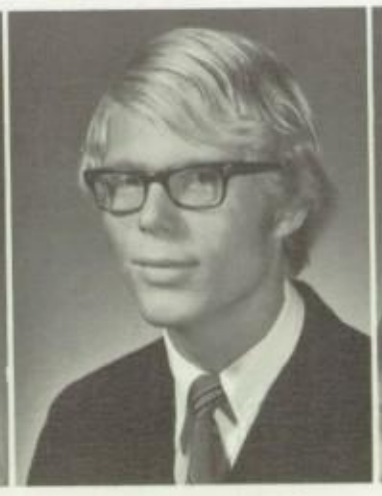
Class of '70

Graduates-to-be Ponder Future

PATRICE RACHWITZ



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ANNA REPOSA

MARILYN REYNOLDS

LYDIA REYNOSA

BENITA RICHEY

PHILLIP RIGGS

DIANA RIOS

BELINDA ROBERTS

LA REE ROBINSON

TODD ROBINSON

ROBERTA ROCKWELL

Nearing graduation and full of expectations for the future, Senior Cheryl Kaulukukui contemplates her success in the awaiting world.

KATHLEEN ROGERS

CONSTANCE ROSE

NANCY ROSENBERG

PHILLIP ROTHSCHILD

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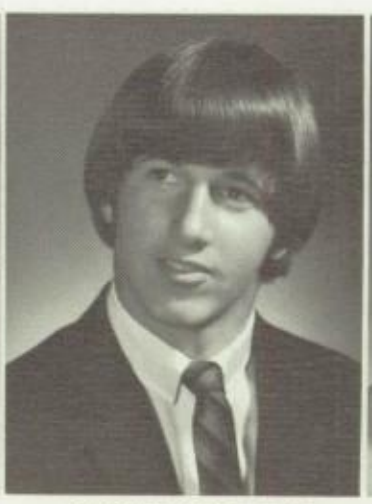

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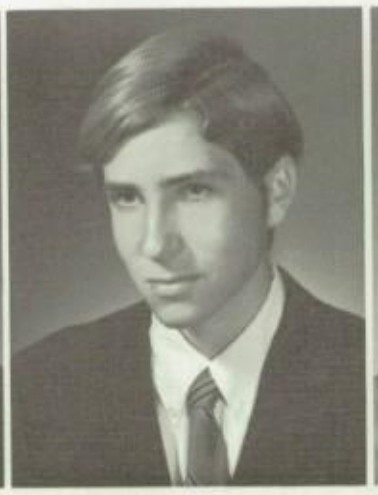

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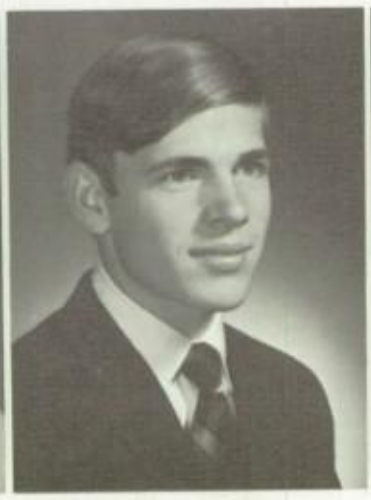

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ALEXANDER STEVENS

PAUL STILLIANS

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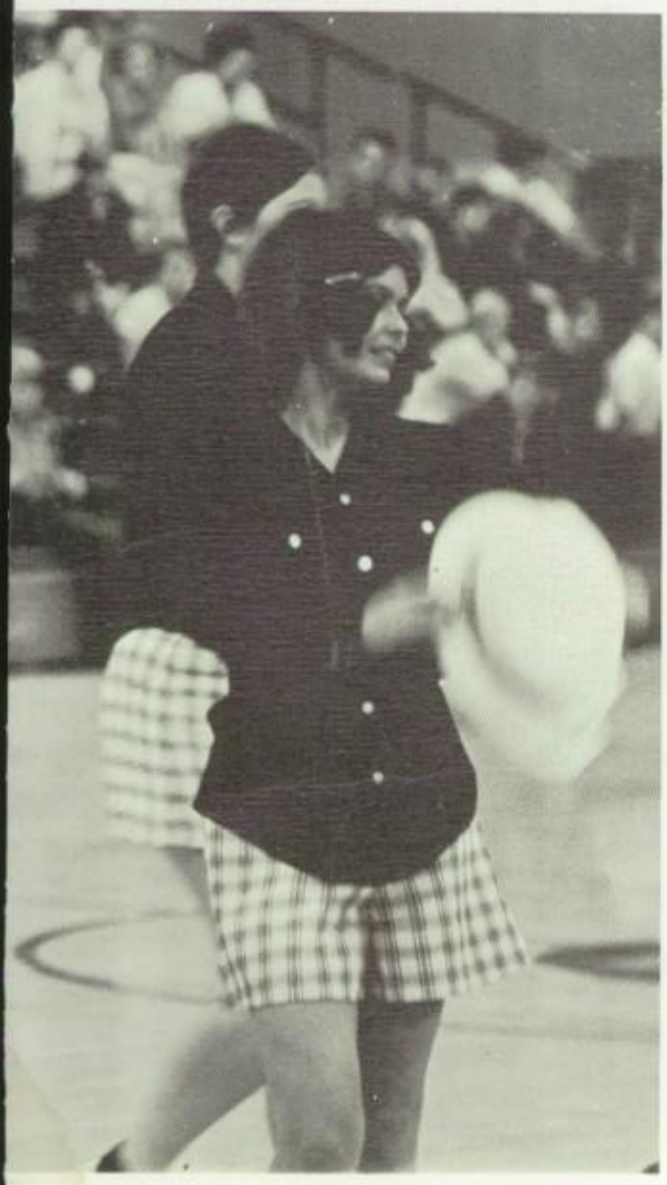
STEVE STRAHM

Seniors Diana Herrin and Kathy Bautista t

'70 Utilizes Extra Hours

Involved Seniors Enjoy After-School Activities

their coordination and poise as they perform.



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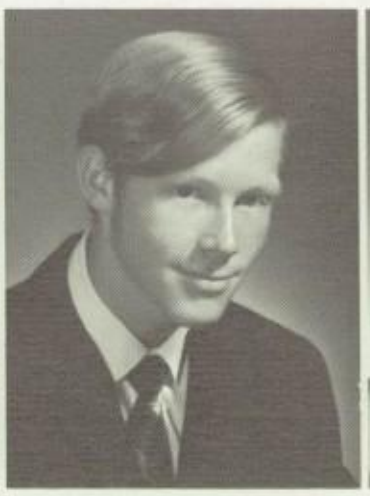

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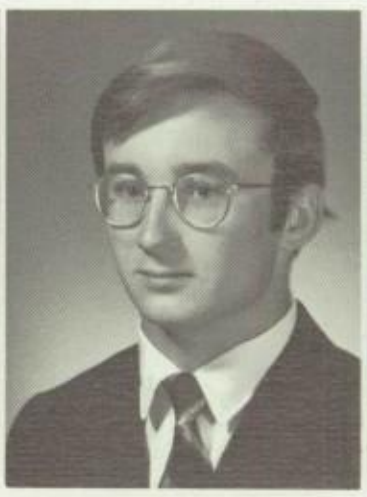

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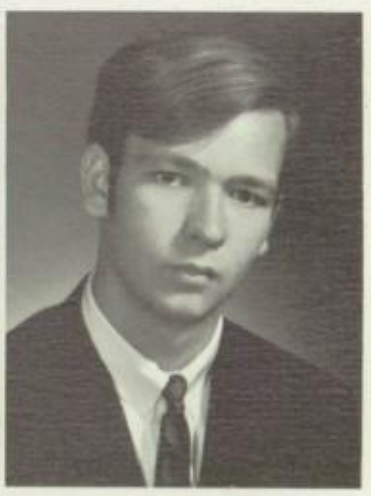

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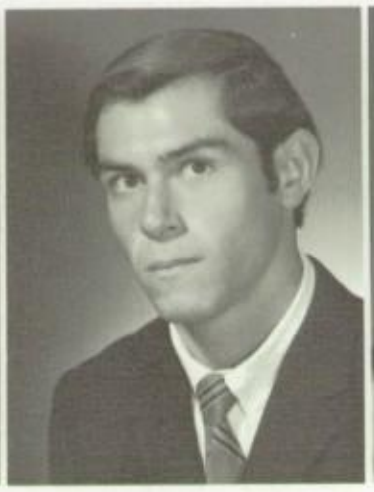


DANIEL WILLIAMS

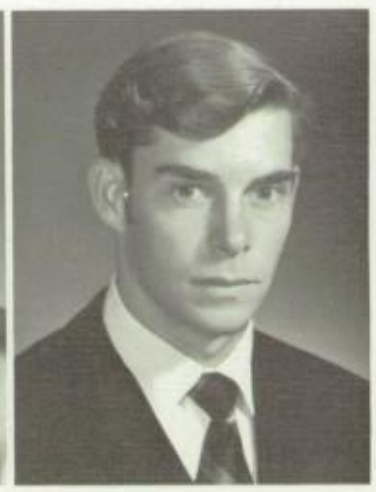
DIANNE WILLIAMS

Graduation, the objective of most seniors, takes many preparations. Pictures must be taken, colleges or jobs must be chosen. Senior Robert Yamamoto is measured for his long-awaited cap and gown.

SCOTT WILLIAMS

TERRY WILLIAMS

GWEN WILSON



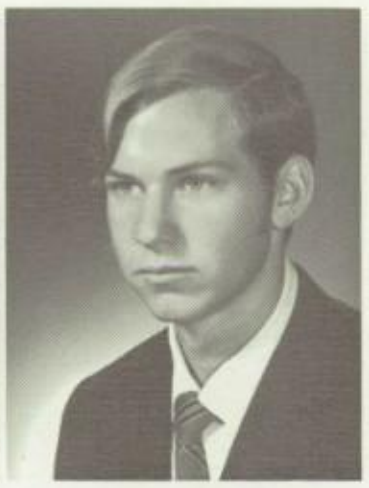
JOHN WISSER

Gossard Praises '70

'It was a pleasure associating with this class and I hope future students will follow their example.'

LINDA WOHNER

CHRISTINE WOLFE



RICHARD WOODS

DEBBIE WOROSHER

MICHAEL WRIGHT

ROBERT YAMAMOTO

KATHERINE YOST

THOMAS YOUNGERMAN

NANCY ZIRBEL

Seniors Not Pictured

DIANE AVRITT
THERESA BOLLING
NANCY BRAULT
WADE CAMERON
JANICE CAROTHERS
PAULA CLARK
WILLIAM DOWNS
RICHARD ELLIOTT
DELIA FERNANDEZ
COREY FISH
JOHN FOLEY
JOYCE FREDERICK
JOHN FRENCH
STACEY GRAHAM
BRENDA GROW
JANALEE HAGAN
ROBERT HAGAN
JANA HATFIELD
GERLAD HOFF
JESSE HORTON
JAMES HOUZVICKA
RANDALL HOWARD
RICHARD KLINKE
ROBYN KOLBOW
RICHARD LAURIA
LORRAINE MARCHANT
THEDA MC DONALD
KEVIN MONROE
MARSHA MONSON
LORRIE MOSS
DEBBIE PARCELLS
TOM PRESCOTT
MELVIN PUSATIER
JONATHAN RANDELL
CHERI RHODES
JAMES SCHIESL
JOHN SCHOFIELD
ANTHONY SCOTTON
LYN SLY
MARY SWADENER
MARGARET WALKER
BARBARA WATSON
KELLY WEST
DENNIS WHITE
RONALD WILLIAMS
THOMAS WILLIAMS
BONNIE WILSON
MARGARET ZEZULKA

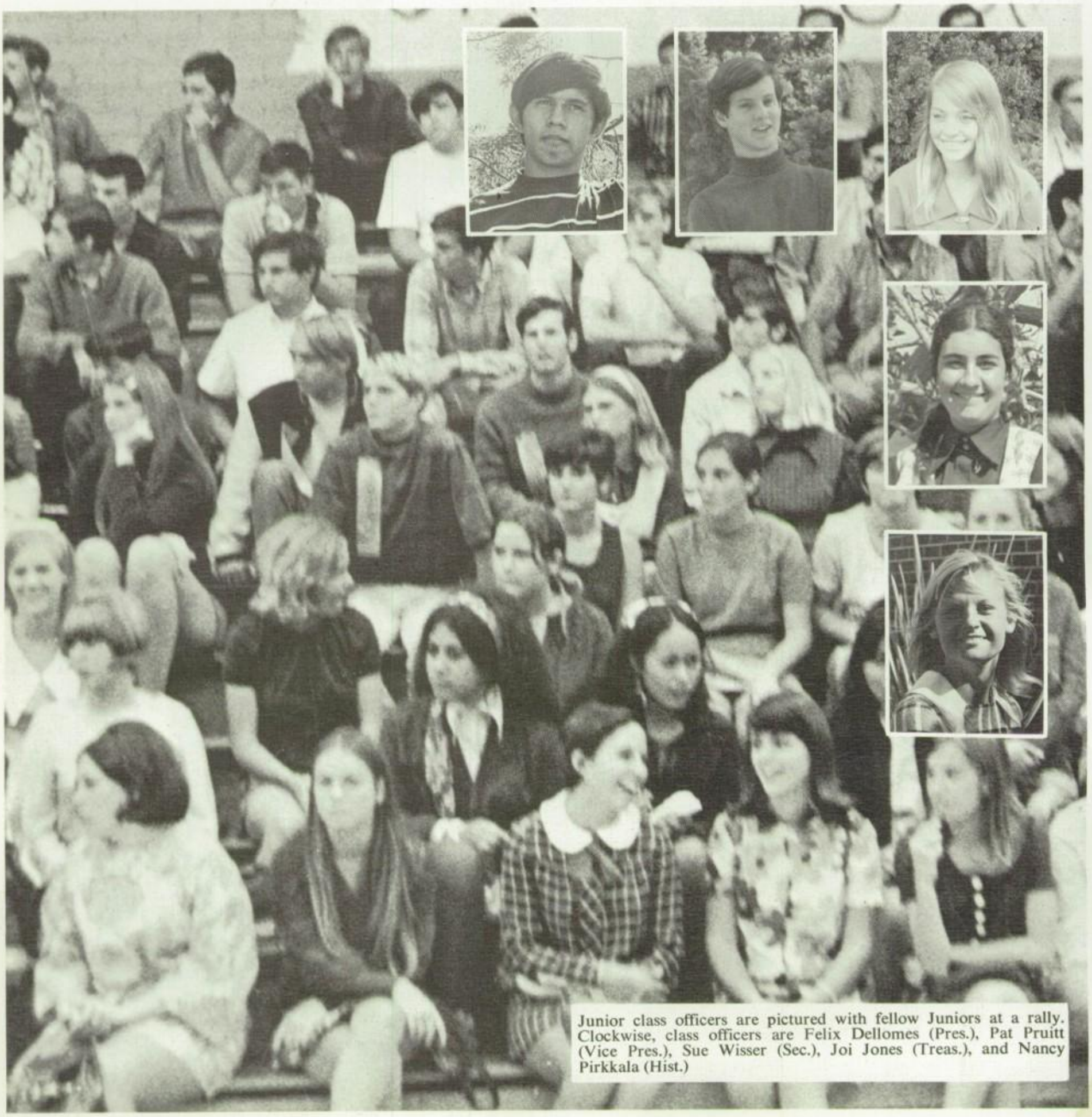
Juniors Increase Activities and Responsibilities

A run-off between Juniors and Seniors for the most spirit was one of the highlights of the first pep rally of the year. Although the Juniors didn't win, they showed how much spirit they really had.

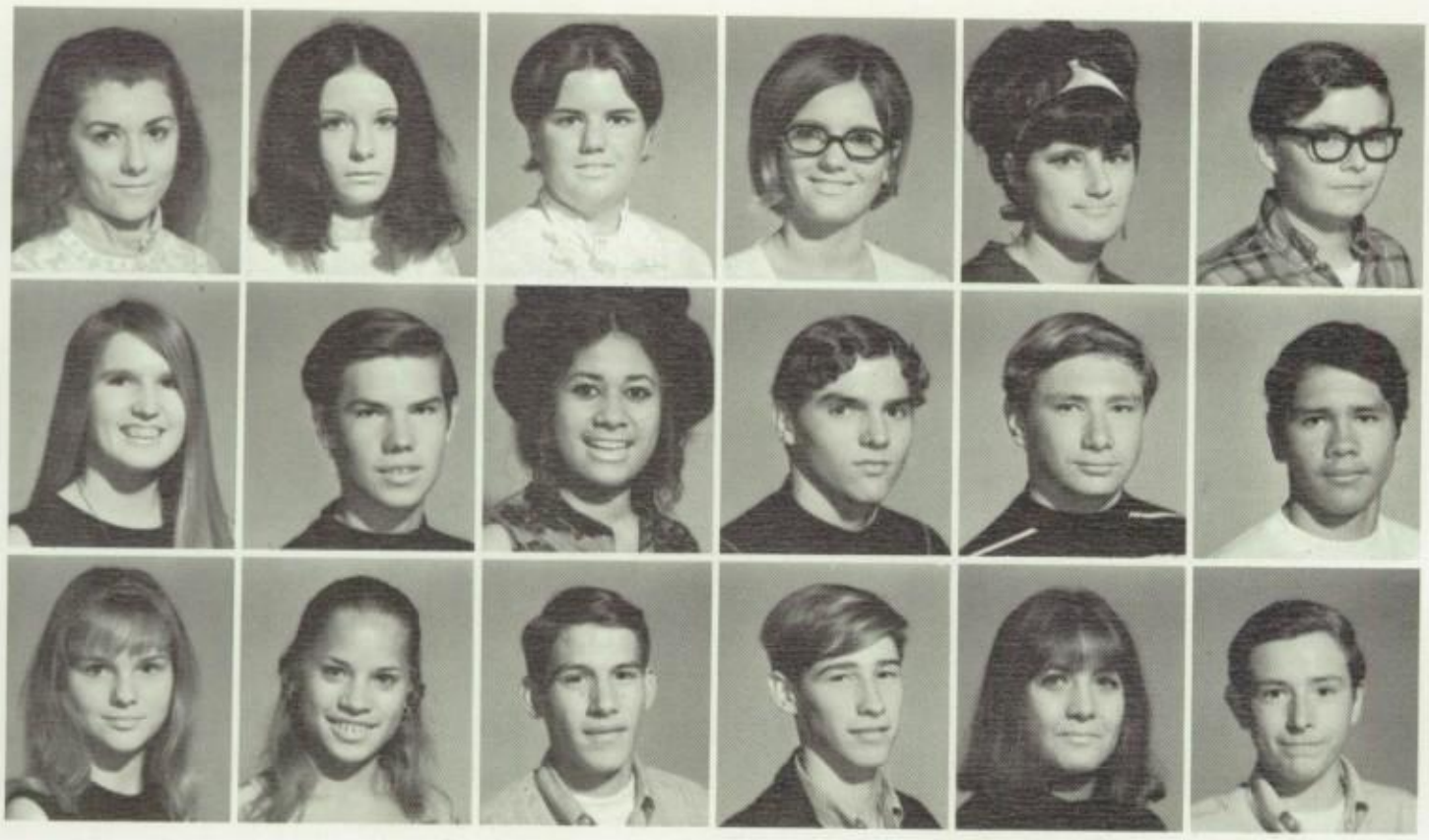
In addition to the tremendous spirit of the Juniors, they were very active in clubs and organizations. They participated actively in Drill Team, Pep Club, and Band. Kathy Calderon dominated the scene this year when she reigned as both Key Club Queen and Pacific Shores Basketball Queen. Arrival of class rings was another highlight of the Junior year.

Juniors showed that they were also interested in scholastic activities such as the PSAT test, which was given on October 21. Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test prepared college-bound Juniors for the SAT test, which they will take as Seniors.

Most exciting event of the year was planning of the Junior-Senior Prom by Junior class officers. The prom was held on the eighth of May at the Bel-Air Bay Club. It proved to be a memorable and thrilling experience for the Juniors and their Senior guests.



Junior class officers are pictured with fellow Juniors at a rally. Clockwise, class officers are Felix Dellomes (Pres.), Pat Pruitt (Vice Pres.), Sue Wisser (Sec.), Joi Jones (Treas.), and Nancy Pirkkala (Hist.)



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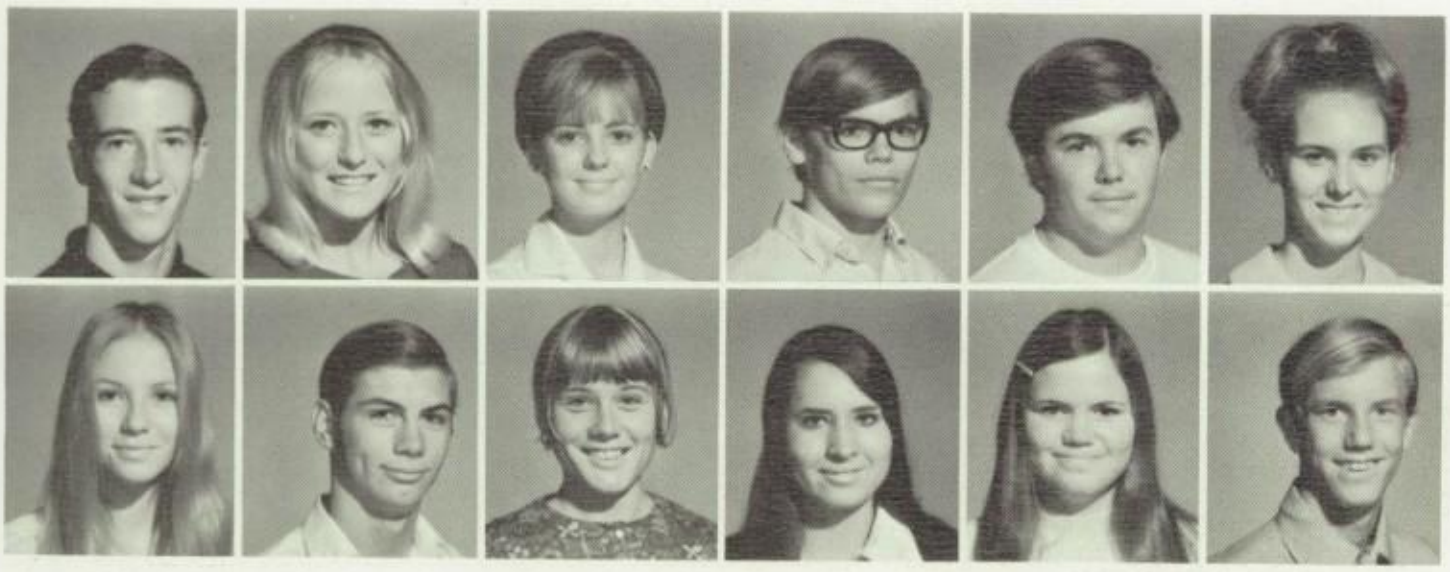
Linda Alyea
Jane Anderson
Judy Anderson
Pat Andrews
Alan Archer

Kathleen Archer
Stan Archer
Maua Asuega
Richard Baker
Geoff Balkan
Jim Banach

Stefana Barchie
Linda Barker
Ronnie Barker
Bill Barnhart
Tricia Barsky
Robert Barth



Craig Bashel
Lynda Bates
Cheryl Beam
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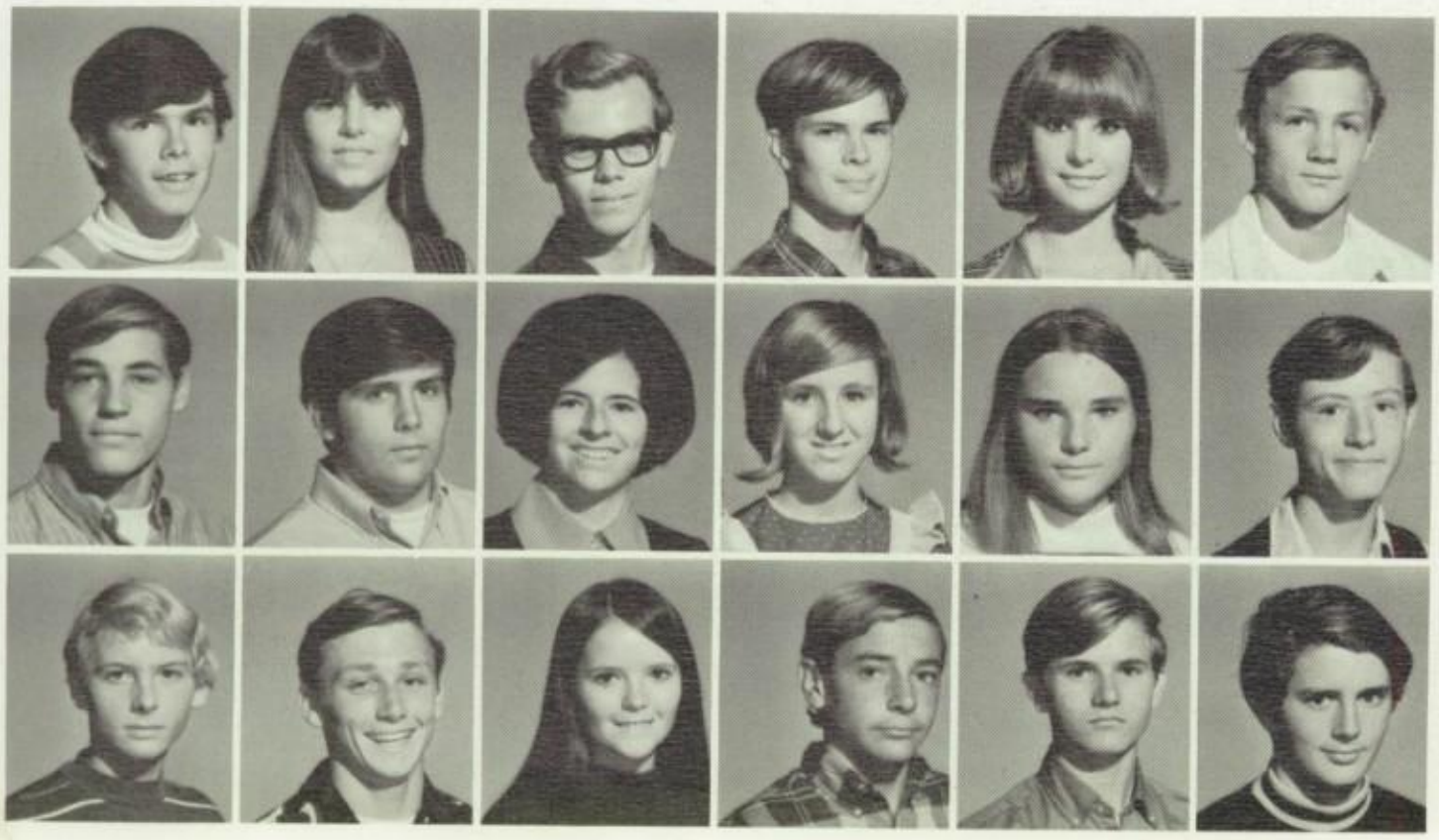
Bob Beverly
Jan Biela

Josie Billings
Mike Birdsill
Janet Bjornethun
Marcia Blackmer
Mary Blackwood
Danny Blodgett



Cliff Bonner
Tina Borsch
Monty Bossard
Robert Bowen
Cathie Boylan
Myron Boyle

John Bree
Ed Breedlove
Suzanne Broad
Susan Bronner
Valerie Brookman
Myron Brown

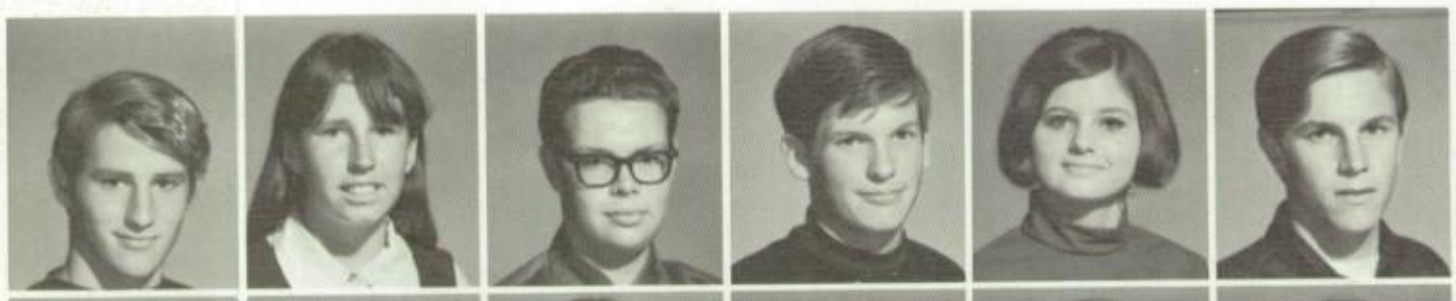
William Burgess
Don Burkholder
Colleen Butcher
Bill Butcher
Jimmy Caddel
Scott Cain

Arrival of Class Rings Sparks Excited Debate

Kathy Calderon
Patty Caraba
David Carlson
Georgeanne Carmello
Cathy Carothers
Laurie Cassel

Tom Chandler
Bill Chernushin
Darlene Chorette
Peggy Cimino
Cathy Clary
Debbie Clawson

Gordon Clements
Patty Clifford
Stephen Clough
Jim Coburn
Melinda Coen
Fred Coker



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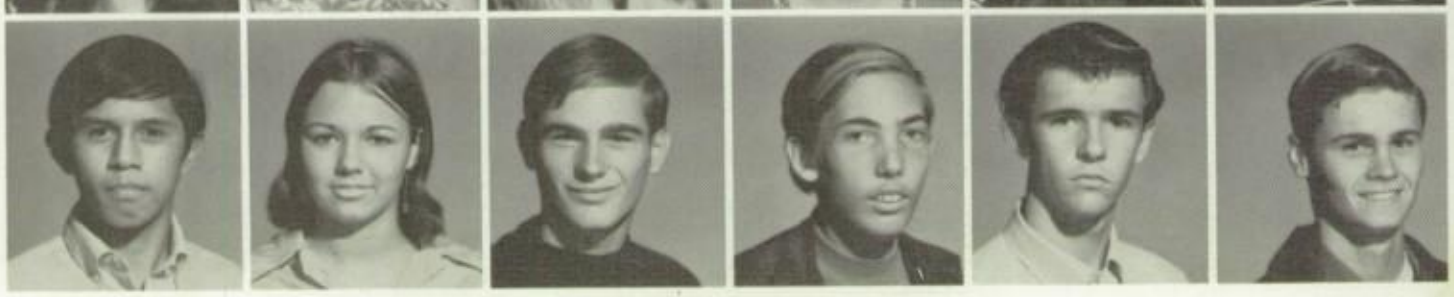
Patricia Conley
Jean Cooley
Gayla Coons
Karen Cooper
Sonia Corgan

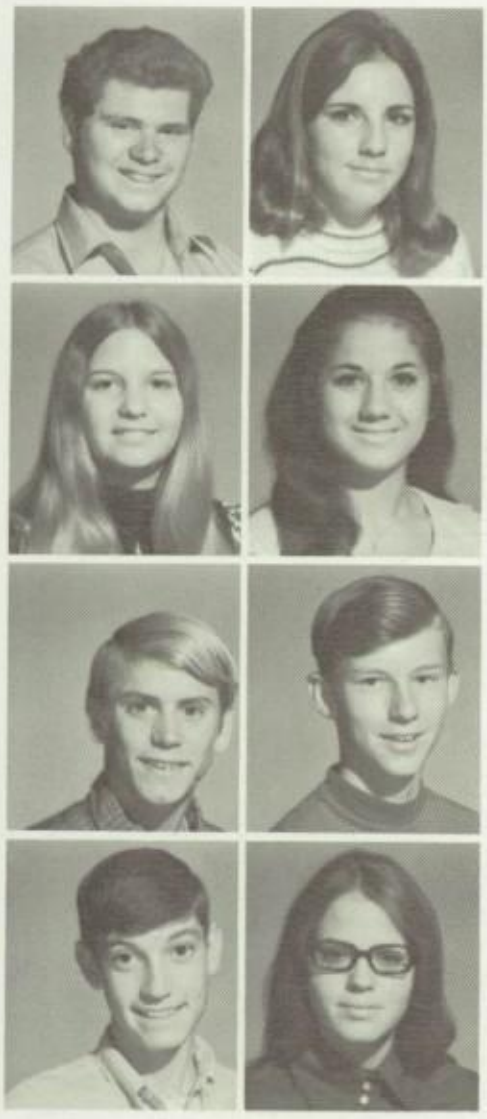
James Coulson
Kathy Courson
Peter Cramer
Gage Crangle
Paula Cummings
Jenie Curtis

Alice Cusick
Martha Daniels
Paula Deane
Joleen Deatherage
Rene DeCarlo
Kenda DeFrees

Felix Dellomes
Debbie Denning
David DePrato
Mike Derian
Geary Derochea
Tom Deschaine



Among Happy Juniors



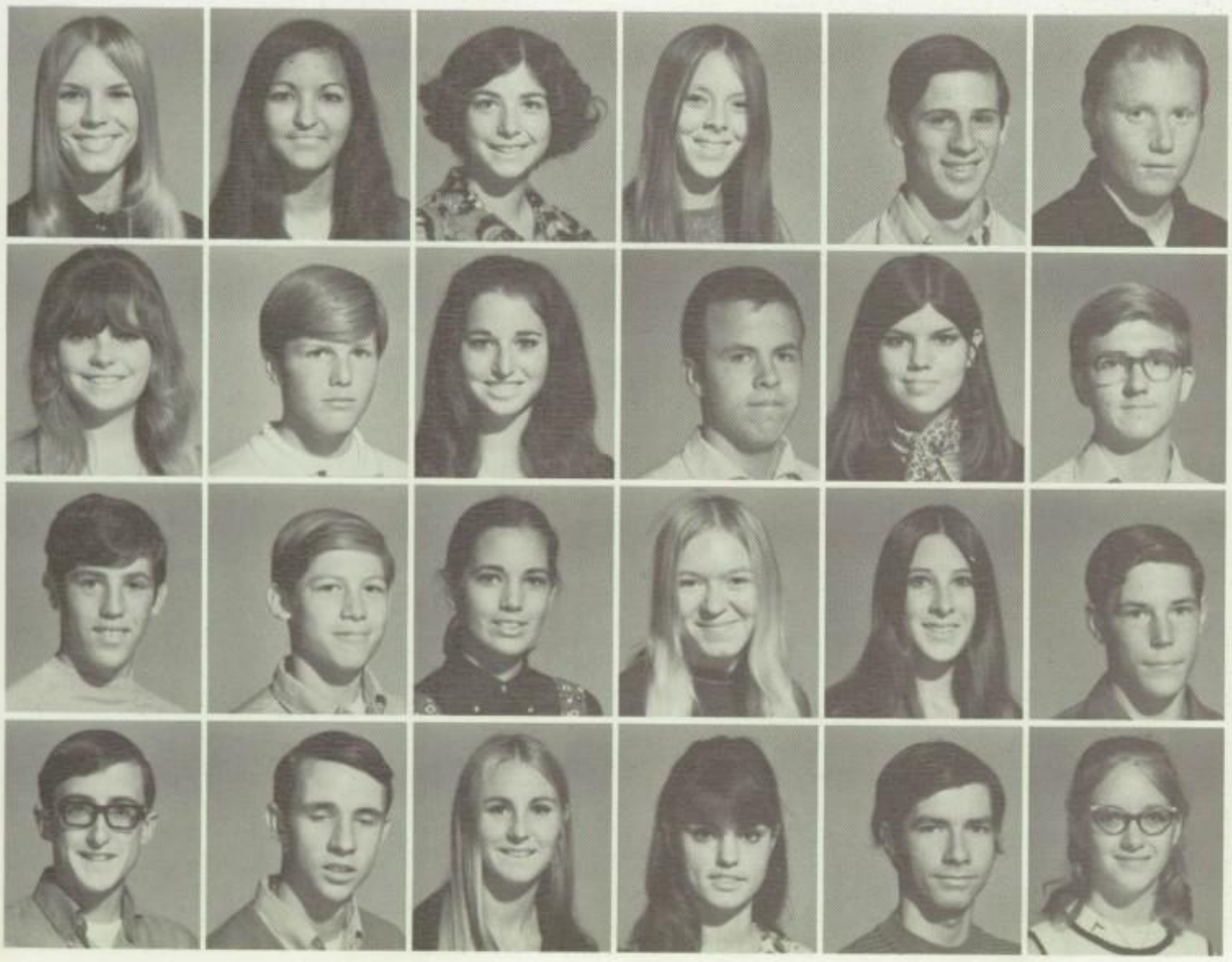
Ricky DeVusser
Irene Dickens

Deborah Dion
Linda Ditta

Dave Dobrusky
Bill Doran

Gary Downs
Pam Driskill

When Junior class rings arrived, Pam Driskill was right there, ready to pay for her ring, while Marianne Mooman waits her turn.



Laurie Dutton
Belinda DuValle
Eilene Dwosh
Jodi Dye
Randy Dysart
Cory Edwards

Meris Elmquist
Rick English
Lynne Enochs
Ray Enriquez
Sue Falconer
David Fears

Marc Felis
Gary Fischer
Candy Fletcher
Janice Folden
Pam Force
Corey Ford

William Forrest
Dale Foster
Cindy France
Lynda Francis
Sean Fraser
Garlana Frizzell

Humorous Side of Homecoming Seen at Rally

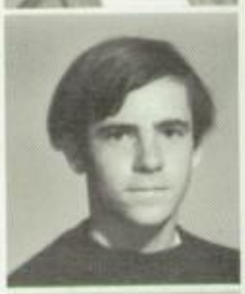
Mark Robinson models the latest in Pep Club attire, during another fantastic Falcon rally.

Mike Gallimore

Jill Galloway

Julian Gamaunt

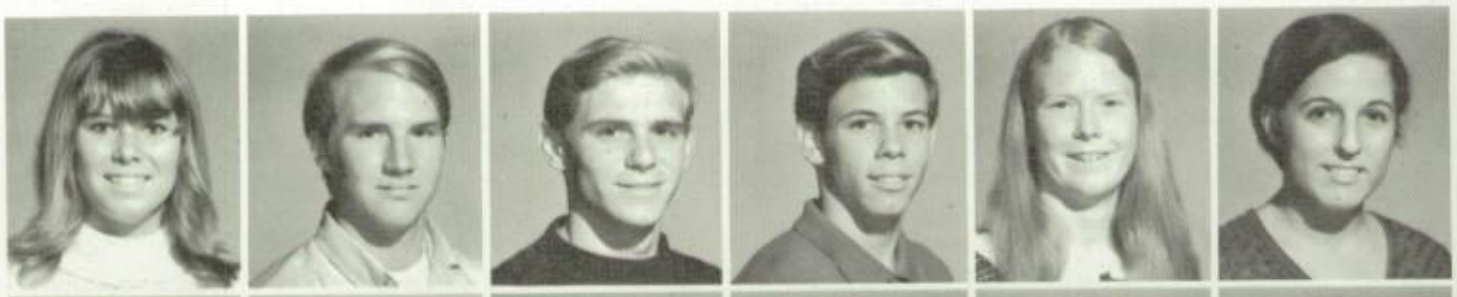
Curt Gantner



Martin Garcia

Leslie Gault

Debra Gavel
Les Gennaria
Ron Gierman
Justin Gilmet
Cindy Gilmour
Kristi Gomez



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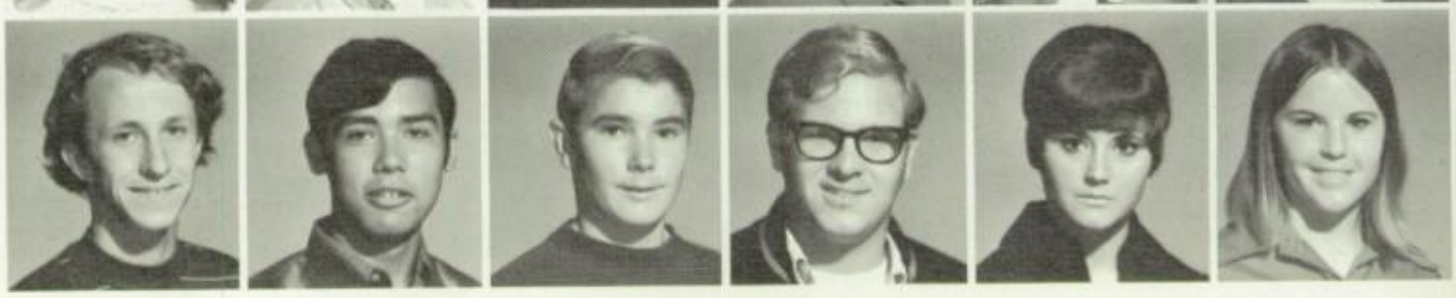
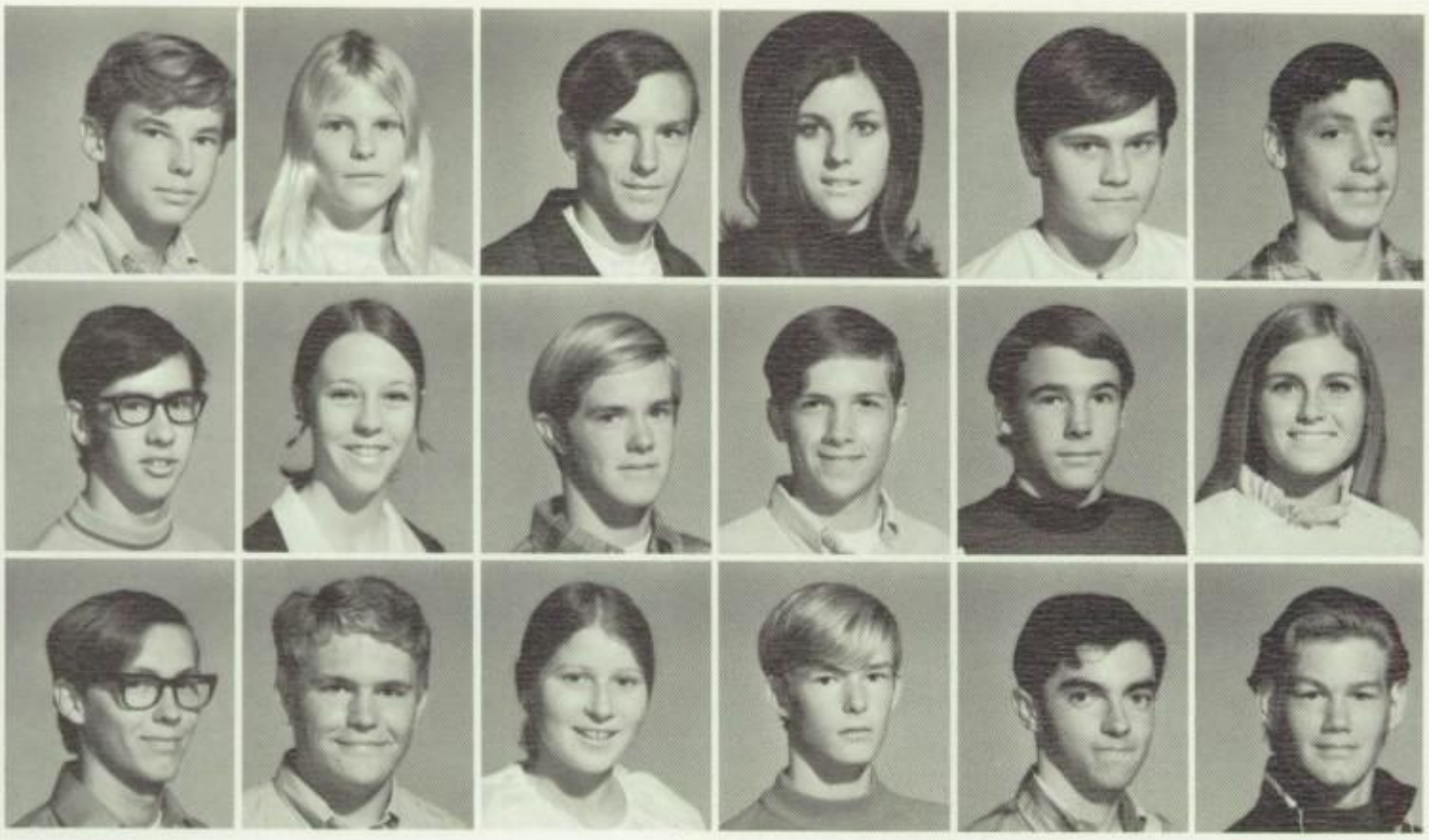
Alex Gonzalez
Steve Goodin
Mike Goodwin
Gayle Graham
Judi Gray

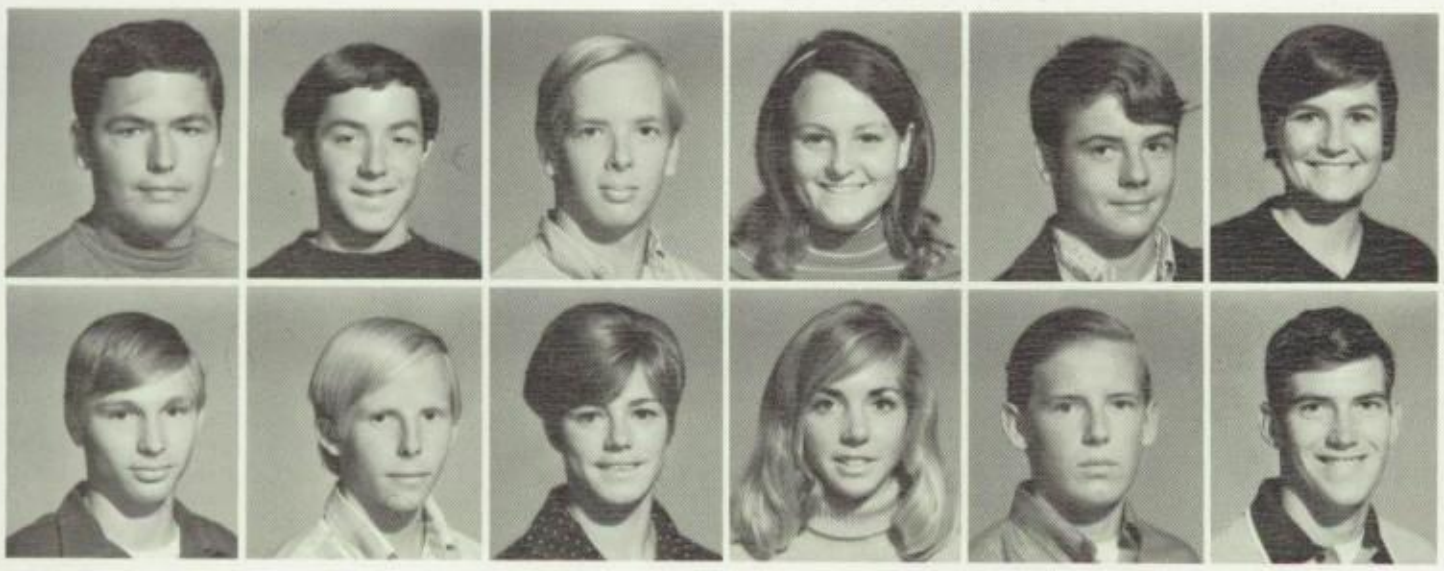




Norman Green
Martha Gretter
Wayne Gretter
Barbara Haber
Greg Hagan
Donald Halsted

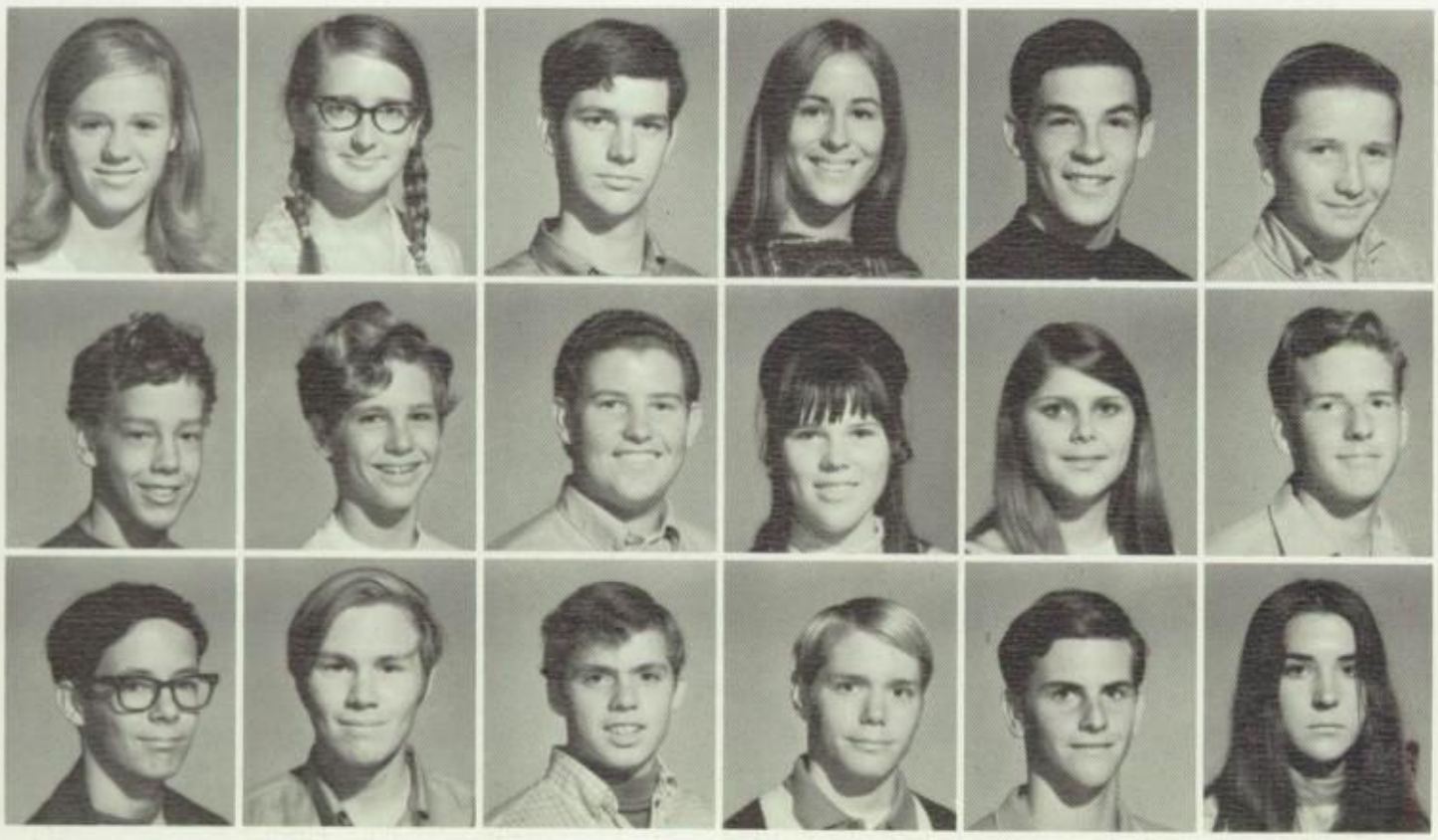
Eddie Hamby
Pam Hansen
Jeff Harkins
Ron Harling
Jack Harmon
Debbie Harris

Steven Harrison
Scott Haskell
Patti Hawk
Michael Hayden
Ken Heatley
William Hefner



Charles Heim
Ken Heintz
Hal Heitman
Pam Hellman
Alan Henderson
Shelly Hendrick

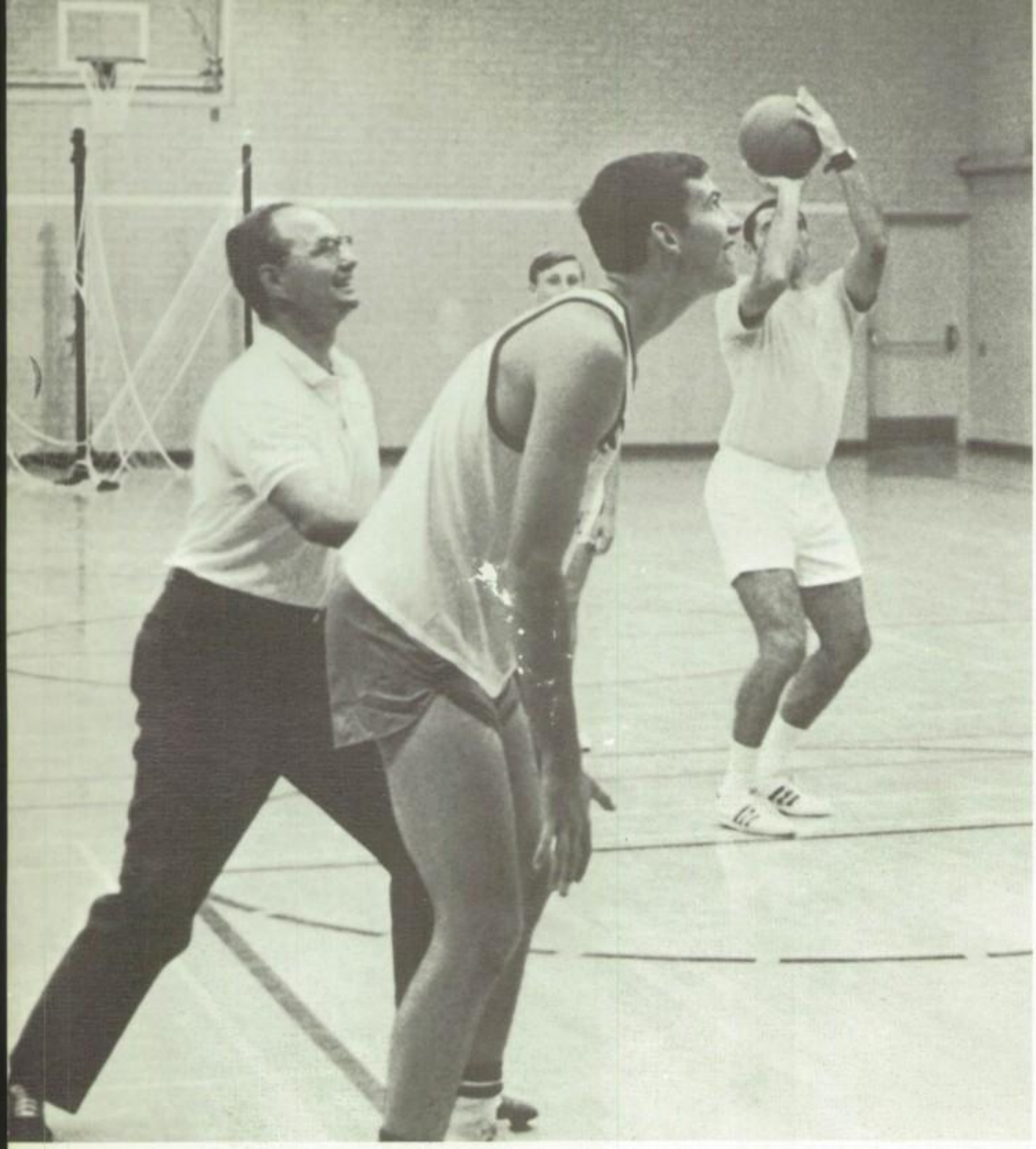
Jim Hendrix
John Hessman
Dagmar Hintnaus
Monica Hogue
Lee Holland
Jeff Holly



Carol Holt
Shana Holtan
David Holton
Lacey Hopcroft
Marc Horn
Drago Horvat

Barry Host
Brad Hunt
Tearle Hunziker
Rose Jaggers
Susan James
Jerry Jarvis

Clayton Jennings
Gordon Jennings
Doug Johnson
Larry Johnson
Randy Johnson
Robin Johnson



Junior Jeff Holly and Coach Ken Brown wait to compete for the rebound from Coach Tom Fitzgerald's free throw during practice for the annual Faculty-Interact Basketball game.

Rodney Johnson

Scott Johnson

Joi Jones

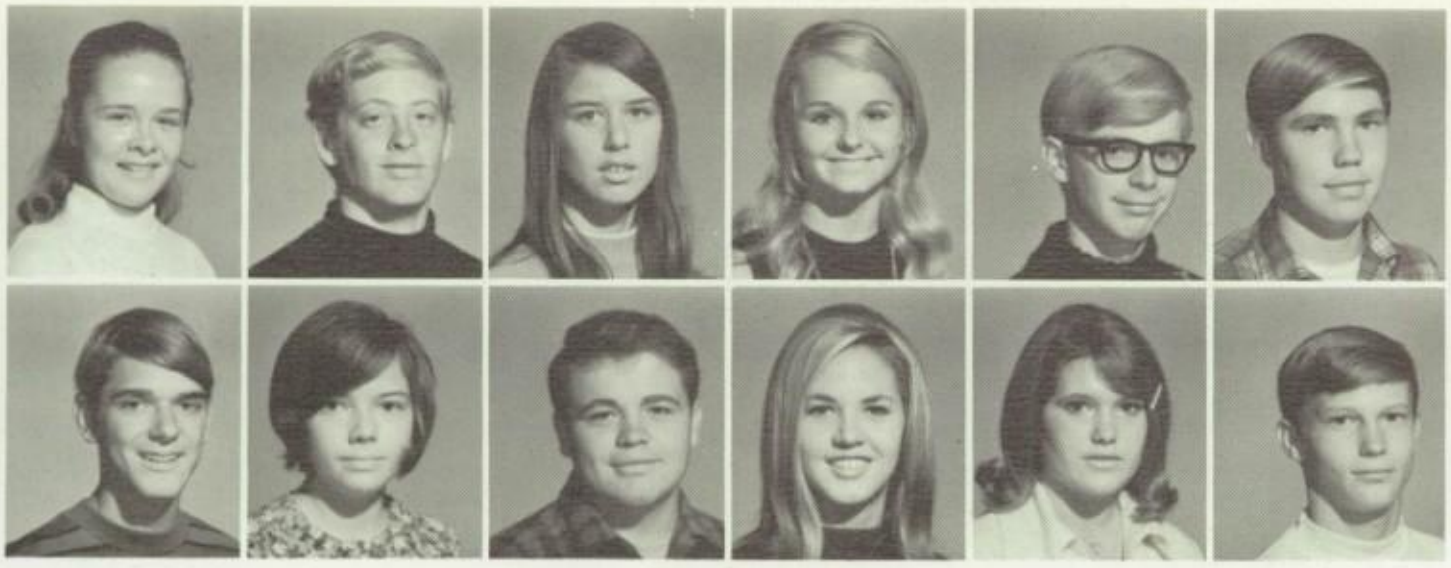
Nancy Jones

Patty Jones

Jim Jorgensen
Karen Kalberg
Steven Kavanaugh
Sharon Kerger
Nancy Kern
Debe King

Larry Kiser
Karen Kohl
Bill Koss
Jack Krumpols
David Kuttler
Michael Lacey

Dana La France
Mike Laube
Steve Lavine
Rodger Lawson
Carl Leach
Dan Leavitt



Karen Leberknight
Brian Lee
Leona Lewis
Maureen Libbert
Tim Lilligren
Dane Liston

Tom Little
Frances Littleton
Morgan Lloyd
Brenda Locke
Rhonda Loyd
Terry Luft

Class of '71

Junior Athletes Show Ability in Many Sports

Mark Lust
Robert Lyle
Debbie Lynch
Peggy Lytle
Alan MacLeod
Carmen Mainord

Nancie Mangels

Carlos Manjarrez

John Manley

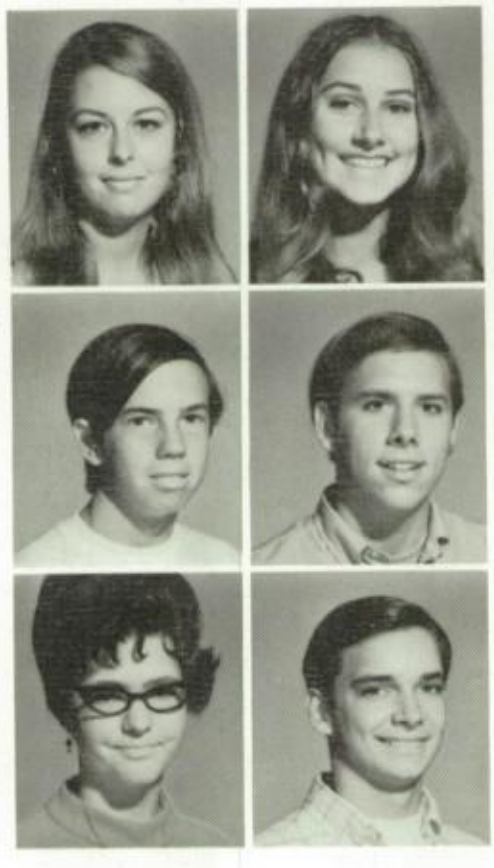
Sylvia Mansour

Robert Marchant

Lacey Hopcroft brings feminine grace and competitive stamina to an interscholastic cross-country meet, here racing for the finish line.

Class of '71

Drill Team Strives For Faultless Routines

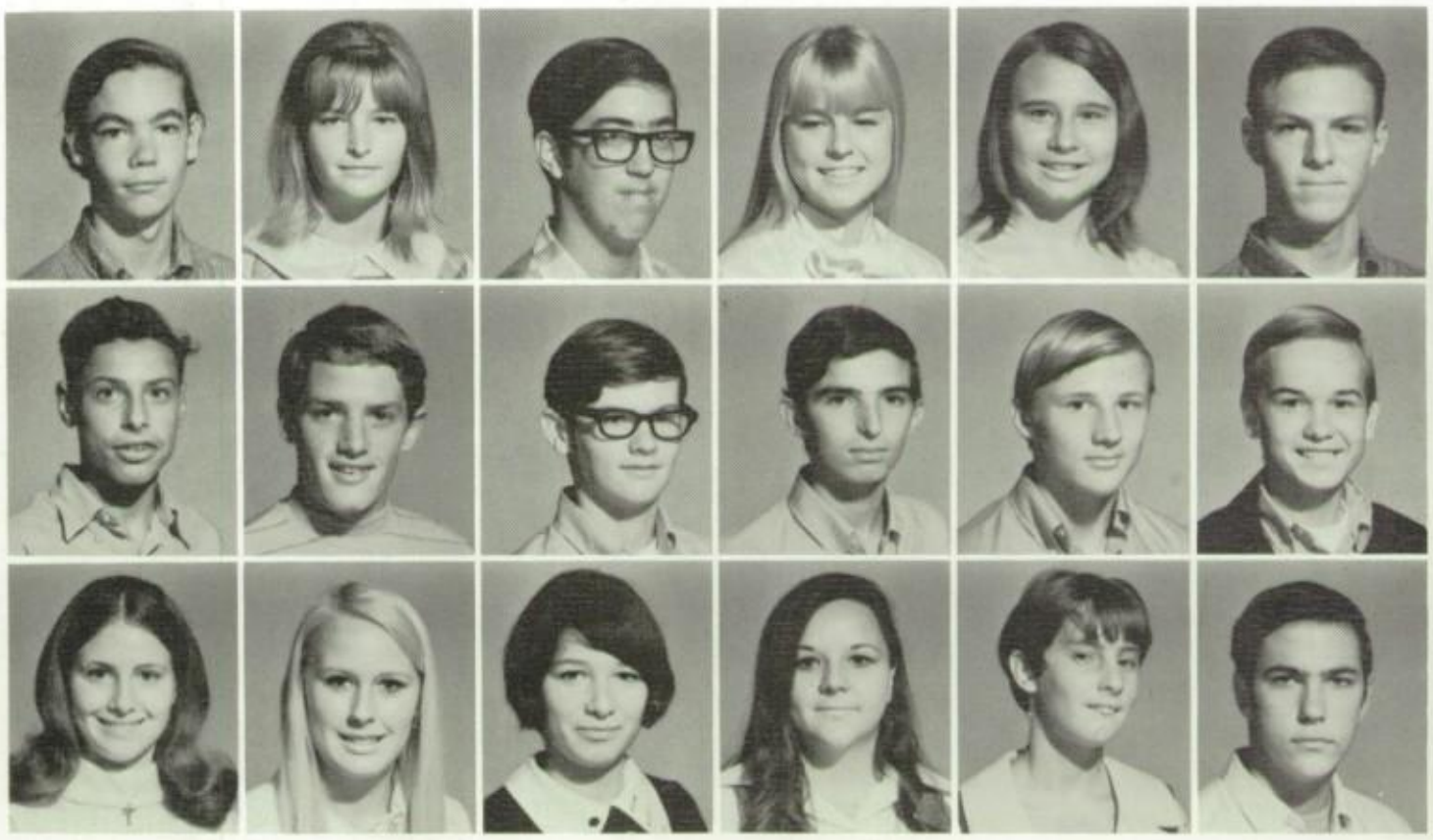


Dona Martin
Rhamona Martin

James Maston
Craig Mauck

Karen McCune
Robert McFarland

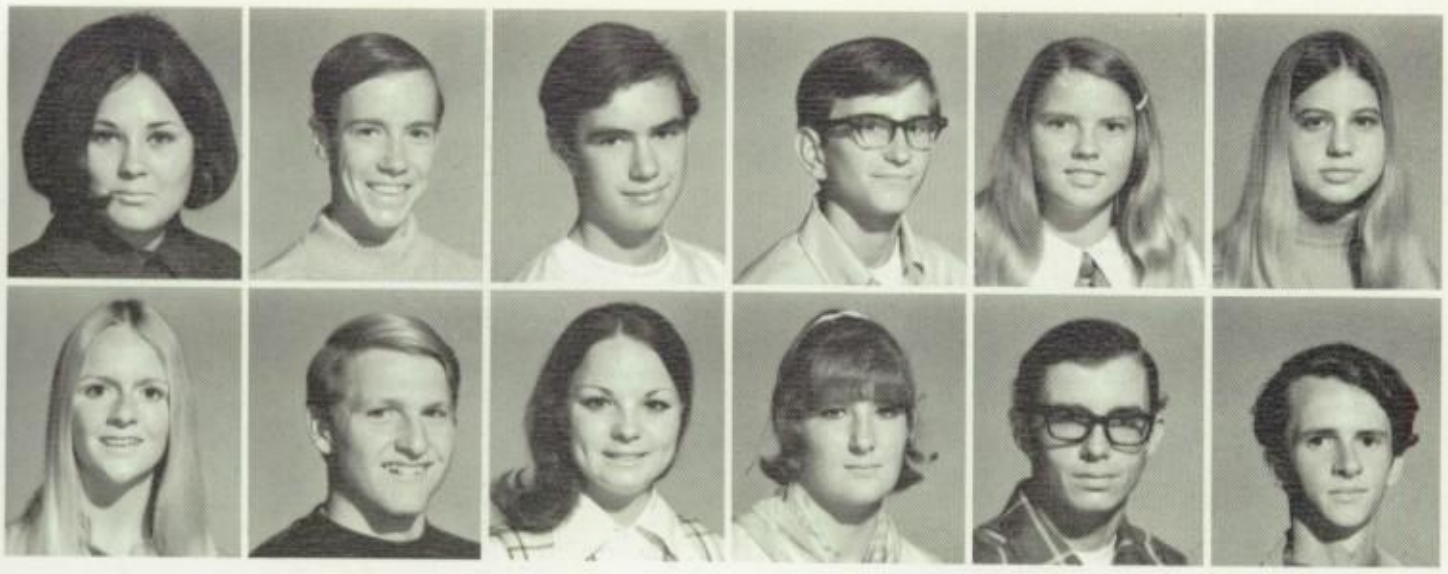
Cindy Rentshler and Maureen Libbert, Junior members of Drill Team, perform to the music of Bonanza at a basketball game. Their talent is a typical trait of the active and proud Juniors on Drill Team.



Mike McGee
Nancy McGillivray
David McGregor
Martha McGuire
Debbie McNeice
Ken Meffan

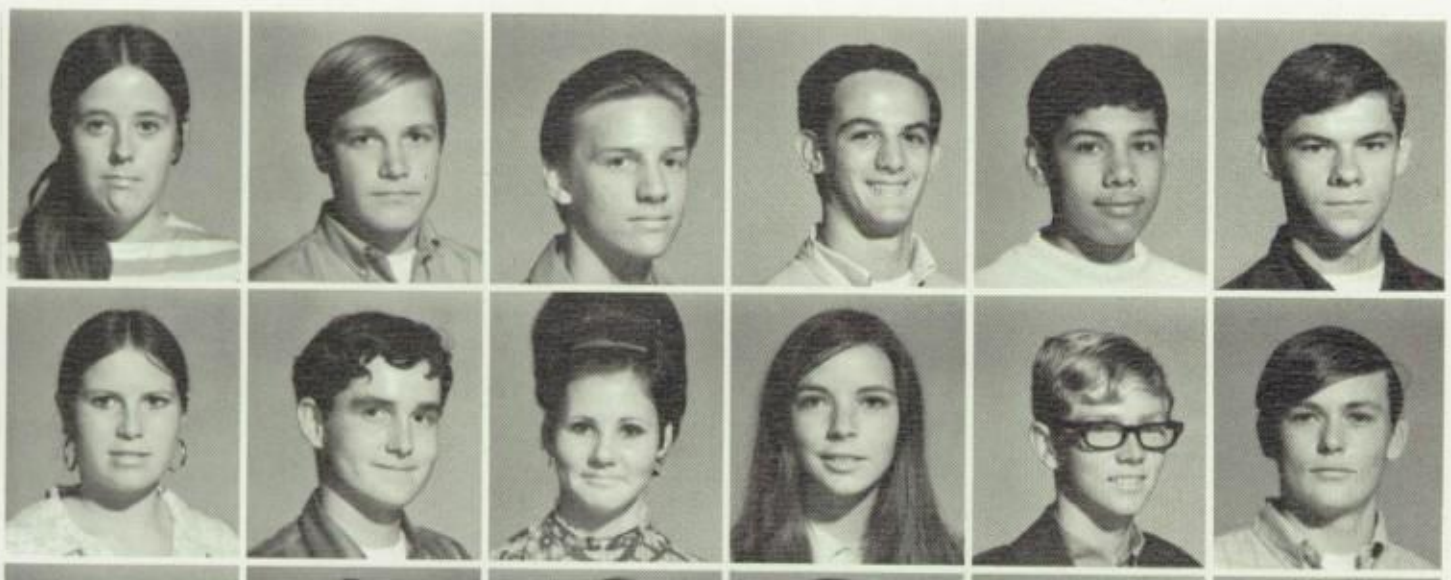
John Merino
Charlie Merrick
Rick Merrill
Ruben Miras
Jack Modrak
Roger Mohler

Mariann Moomau
Maggi Moore
Elisa Morales
Karen Morelan
Bonnie Morgan
John Morvant



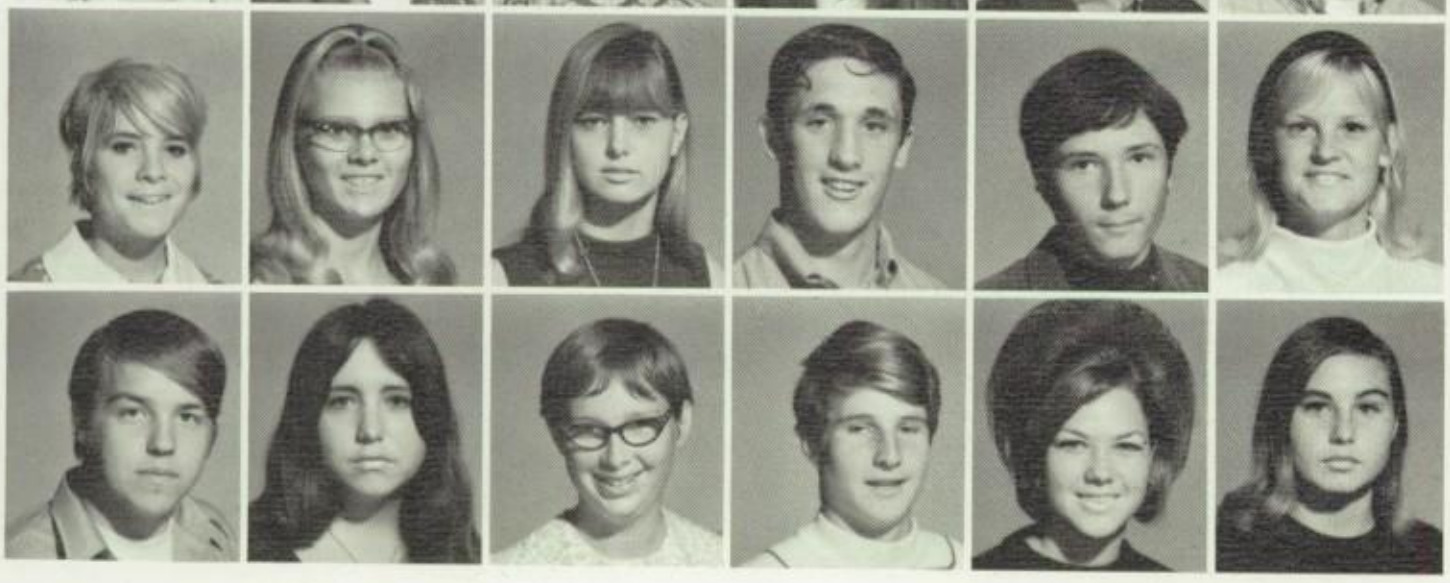
Meleny Mosbacher
Scott Mulvey
Pat Mulvihill
Robert Murphy
Linda Myers
Dell Nash

Judy Nelson
Carl Newton
Judy Nielson
Sue Nord
Joe O'Bosky
Remy O'Brien



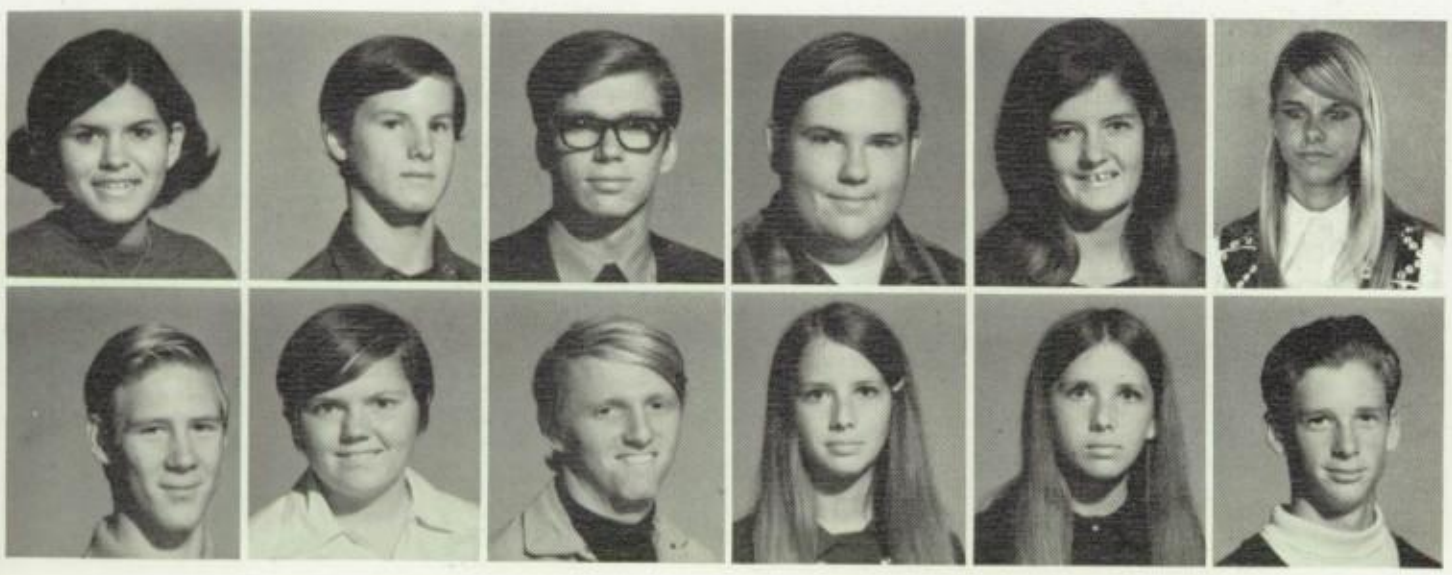
Sharan O'Bryan
Phil Ohlson
Dave Olin
Bob O'Neill
Fred Ortega
Rick Osborn

Jolayn Oveross
Anthony Overturf
Debbie Packard
Vicki Palm
Jay Patrick
Dan Patterson



Tish Pearlman
Janet Pederson
Libby Peterson
Mickey Pettit
Dave Piper
Nancy Pirkkala

Dave Plantiko
Chris Plumley
Vikki Poh
Gary Porter
Carolyn Potter
Karen Powers



Vonda Prebor
Pat Pruitt
Tim Prybylski
Ted Putynkowski
Teresa Rasmussen
Karen Reader

Thomas Redding
Kathleen Reese
Jeff Remy
Cindy Rentshler
Susy Rentshler
Darrel Rerucha

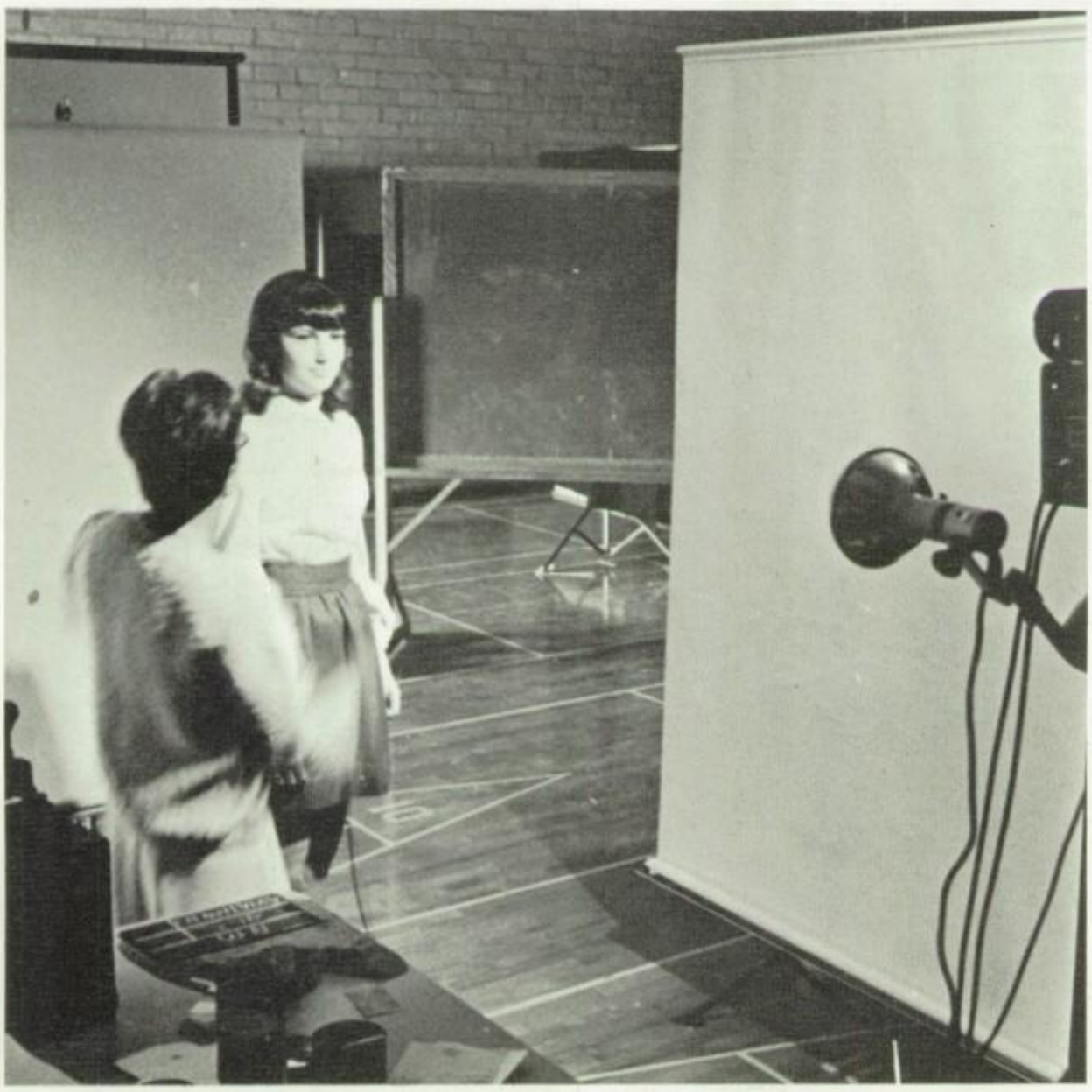
Class of '71

Candid Camera Catches Cameos of Classmates

Liz Reynolds
Kathy Reynolds
Linda Richard
Cyndie Richter
Robert Rigg
Walt Riley

Rosanna Roberts
Tina Roba
Mark Robinson
Christine Rodriguez
Mike Rose
Ken Rosenberg

Lynda Rothholz
Bruce Rude
Susan Rugg
Gayea Rushin
Margie Ryan
Christine Salmon



"Watch the birdie" seems to be the command as Ruth Taggart awaits the camera flash.

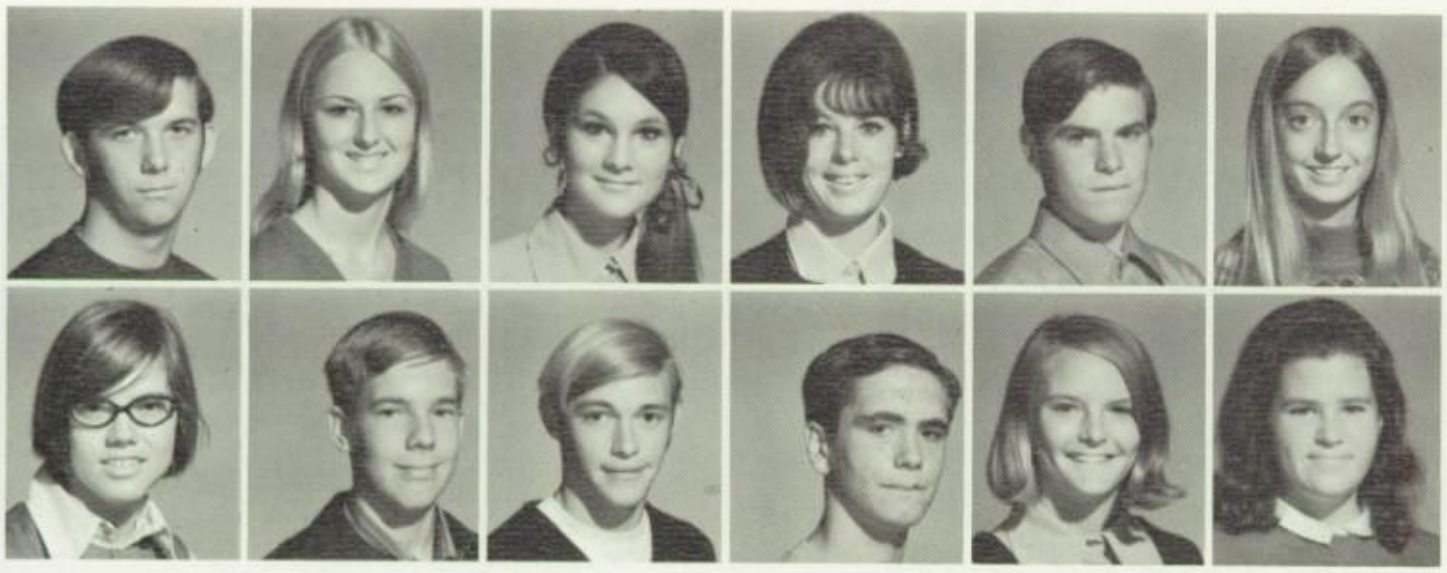
Susan Salter

Carol Sanchez

Tony Sanchez

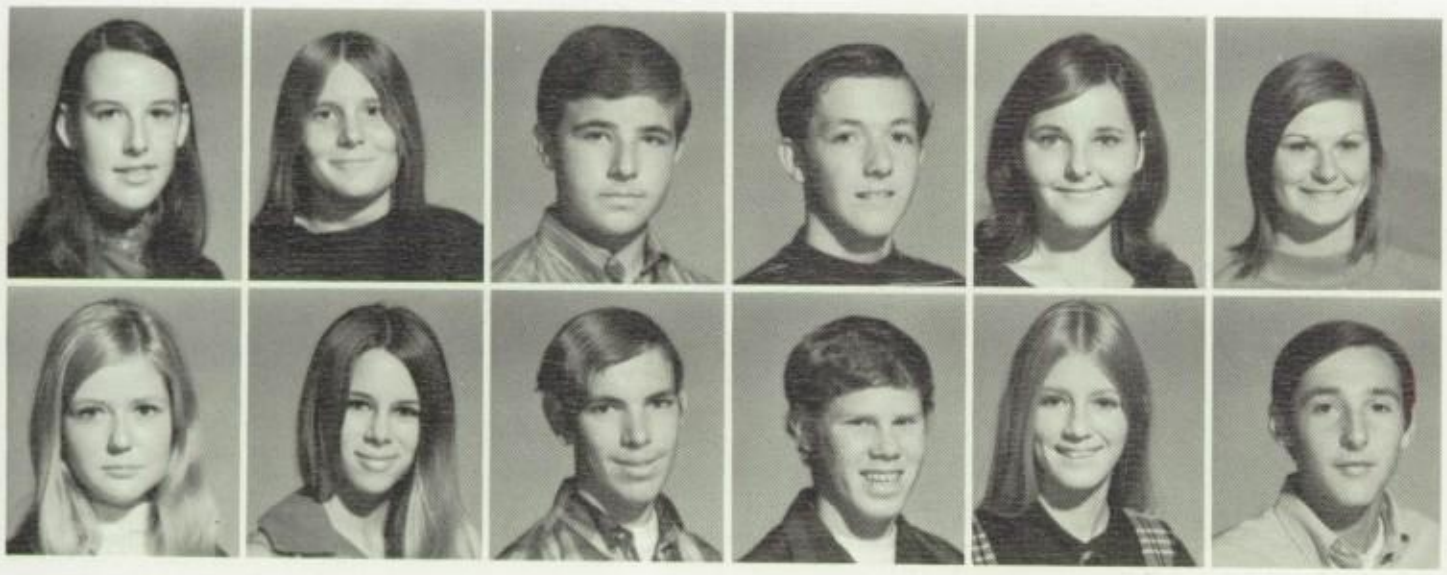
Karen Sandman

Chris Schiesl



Dan Schooler
Dee Shumacher
Dee Dee Seagraves
Cyndy Shaeffer
Richard Sheesley
Janet Siedler

Beverly Slaughter
Keith Sloan
Dennis Small
Patrick Smith
Becky Smith
Eleanor Smullen



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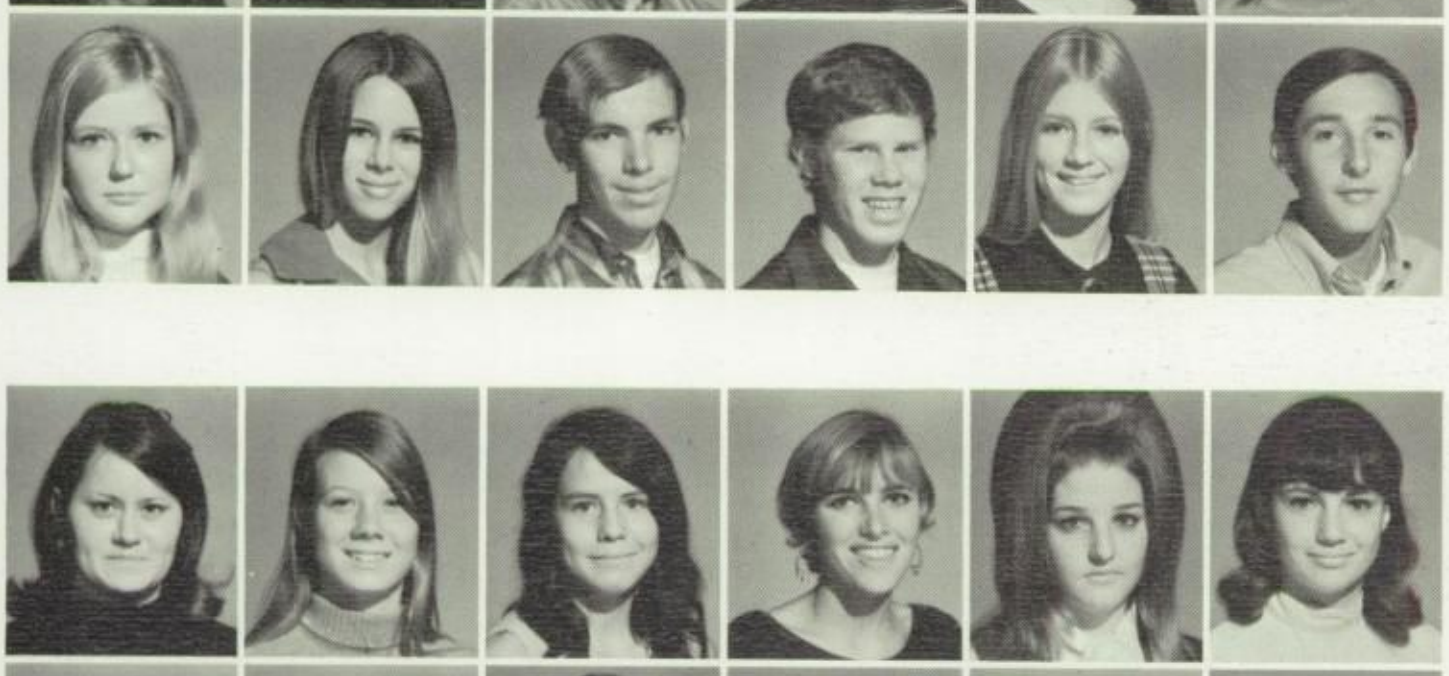
Joy Somerlad
Raymond Sopko
Donald Sowers
Bonnie Squires
Lorraine Stark



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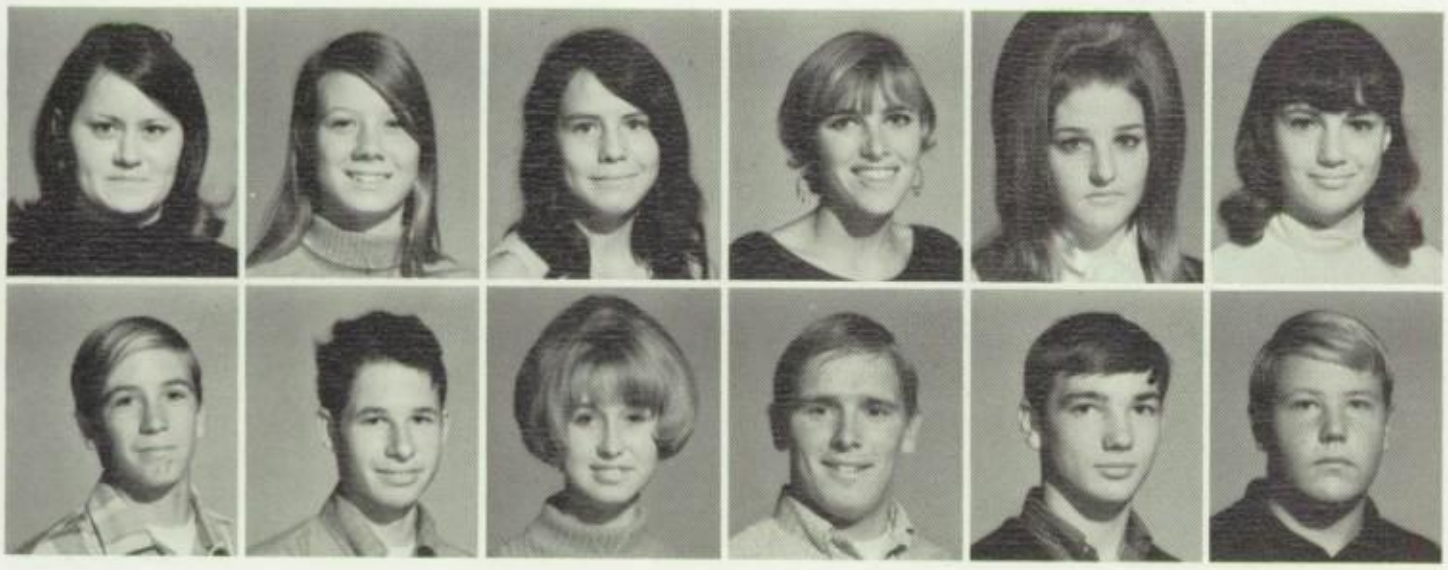
Libby Steinhelper
Paul Stelter
Donn Stewart
Linda Stewart
Mike Stewart



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Joanna Stoebel
Kathy Strawn
Donna Sullivan
Diana Swenson
Ruth Taggart

Ken Taylor
Robert Teora
Deborah Thayer
Duane Theye
Allan Thiel
Bill Thomas

Catherine Thompson
Rhonda Thomson
Susan Thompson
Christina Thornhill
Alfred Thumb
Don Treat

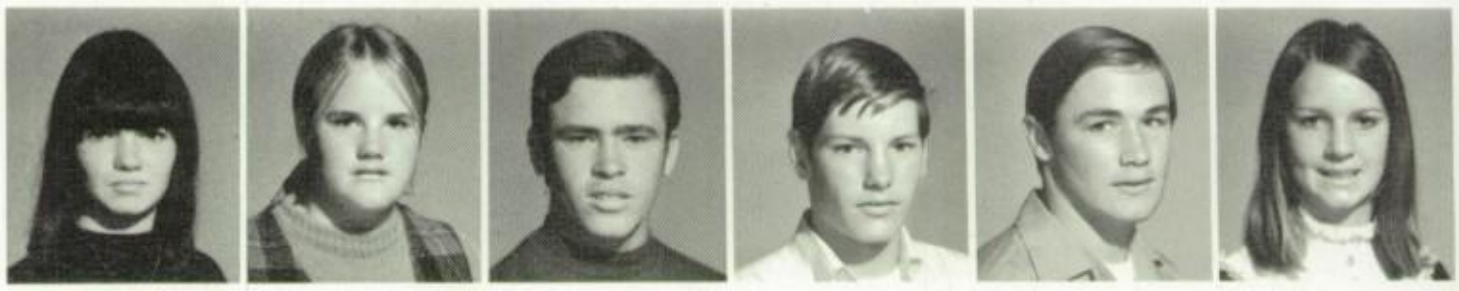
Nancy Turner
Steven Urbach
Liz Urquilla
Elizabeth Van Buskirk
Jenny Vanole
Robert Varga

Class of '71

Drama Students Use Imagination in Sketches

Jeff Vilarino
Ronald Vincent
Danielle Vindez
Courtney Walker
Jennifer Wantuch
David Warren

Donna Watson
Sue Watt
Bruce Waybright
Bryan Weaver
Craig Wheatcroft
Patricia White



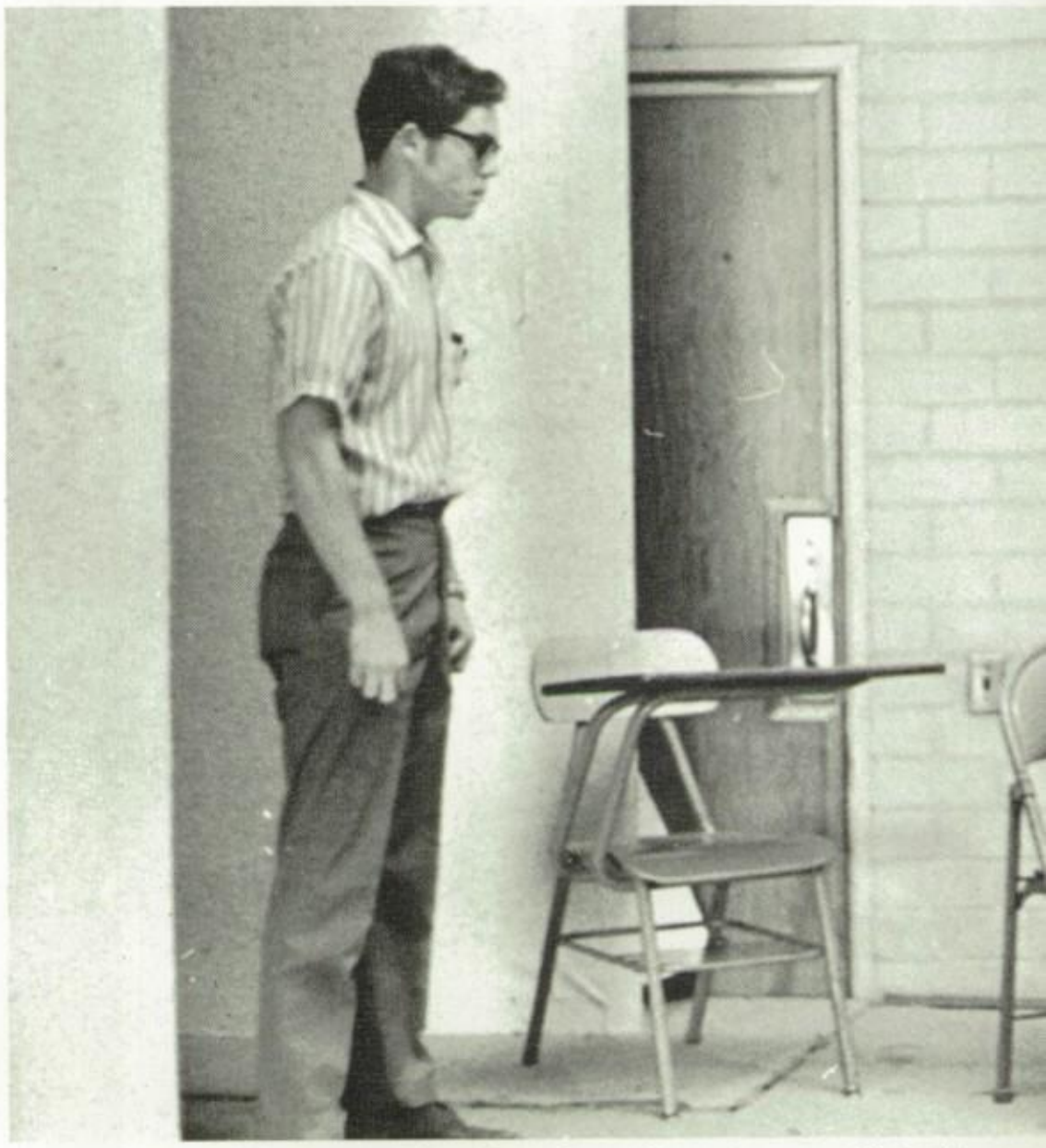
Ginster Wien

Tom Wilcock

John Willard

Laurie Williams

Scott Williams

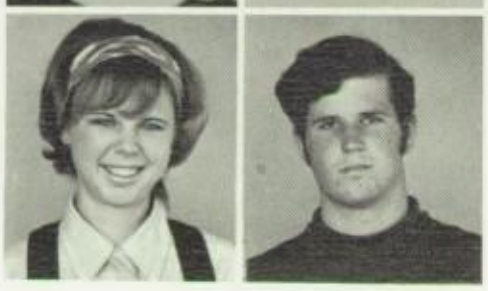


Monty Bossard stares in amazement as Monica Hogue .

Valerie Williams
Danny Willis
Suzan Wilson
Sue Wisser
Bruce Wolcott

Bill Wolf
Toni Woods
Julie Worden
James Wright
Brenda Wuest

Teri Wyss
Paul Yamamoto
Bill Young
Gary Young
Jay Yous



Patricia Boatright
Chris Browne

ortrays an impromptu performance with Rose Jaggers.

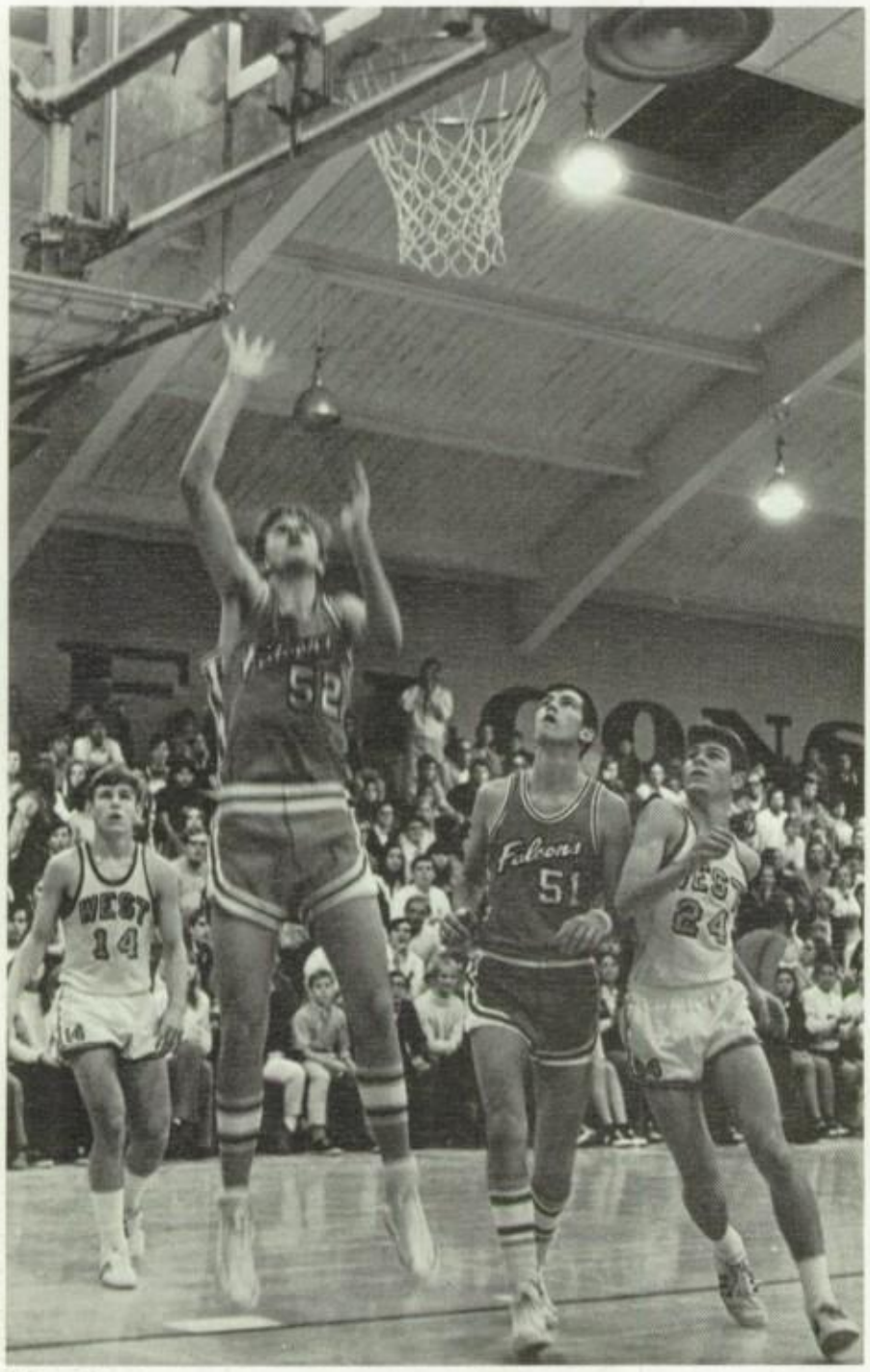
Not Pictured

Terry Birkett
Caroline Carmean
Larry Carson
Glenn Casebere
David Conner
Karen Cox
William Forrest
Pierre Fournier
Kurt Gerber
Katheryn Haas
Debbie Heathcote
William Horner
Debra Howard
Lorna Ivy
David Jackson
Margaret James
Jeff Jarrett
Sherry Keith
Toni Klarl
Mark Knife
Nick Kollios
Tina Laflin
Suzanne Loomis
Anthony Madonna
Michael Mitts
Linda Morgan
Jim Muir
Linda Nay
Mary Nightingale
Reginald Ortega
Michael Ossea
Dennis Page
Pete Poumele
David Pruett
David Reynolds
Patrick Roden
Barbara Rush
Mark Sanders
Steven Sandler
Roger Search
Henry Seiler
Richard Stone
Richard Sullivan
James Sweet
Charles Talley
Phil Van Houten
David Vigil
Tim Wales
Richard Watkins
Bebe Watson
Penny Wilson
Steve Wood
Terri Woody

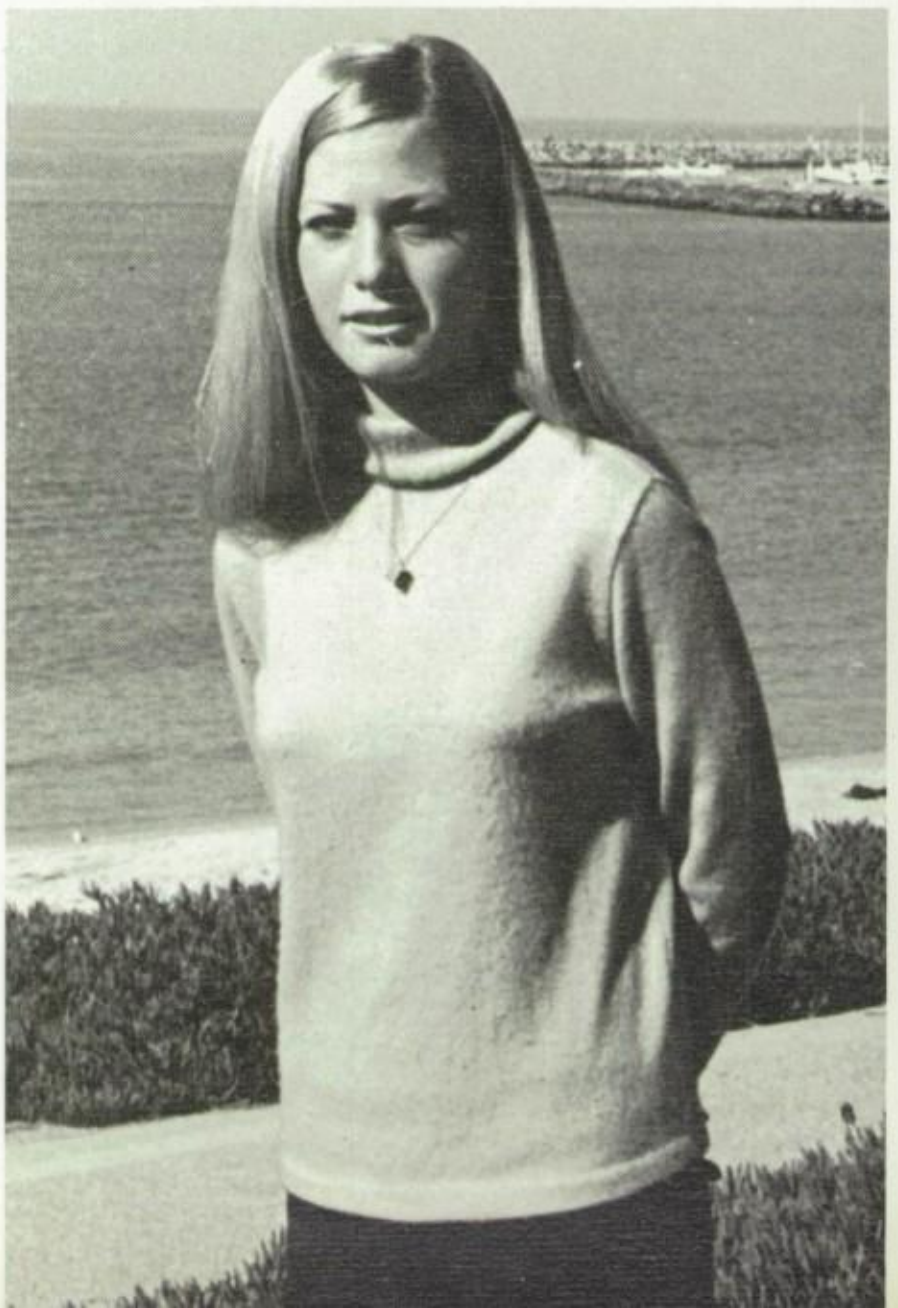
Peggy:
We've gone
through 11
years of school
and we've been
in a lot of
the same
classes
etc. 60th

try to graduate
Karen Cox

Potpourri of Activities Captivates Junior Interests



Jeff Holly watches in awe as Fred Coker (left) leaps to make a basket in the pre-season game against West. Paul Yamamoto and Cyndie Richter (above) discuss a **JetStream** layout while (below) Kathy Calderon takes time out to strike a pose. Kathy reigns as both Key Club Queen and Pacific Shores Basketball Tournament Queen. "Oh no! That can't be my score," thinks Sue Watt (lower left) as she discusses her PSAT score with Mr. Gordon Donlou.



Class of '72

Soph Generosity Benefits Children in Vietnam

With the competent advice of its sponsors and the gallant leadership of its officers, the Class of 1972 found its way as a large and prominent part of the student body. As a class, their major project for this school year was to send Christmas gifts to thirty small Vietnamese children who have lost their homes and, in some cases, their families during the war. Sophomores were not only individually involved in almost all of the clubs on campus, but they also participated in off-campus activities such as Junior Achievement and driver training. The Sophomore class, finding enjoyment in class-sponsored activities, also enthusiastically supported the many activities of the entire student body.

Heading the Sophomore class of 1972 are Mary Jo Kramer (Treasurer), Marty Brumfield (President), and Margaret Hickey (Secretary). Amber Paliwoda (inset photo) serves as Sophomore Vice-President.

Sophomores

Neophyte Drill Teamers Master Mod Routines

Sue Beutell and Patty McFarland display new uniforms and big smiles.

Rick Abbate
Sharon Adams
Gary Adcock
James Aguilar
Lynn Ally
Janet Alonzo

Valerie Alvarez
Marc Andersen
Angie Anderson
Leslie Armitage
Sandra Armour
Linda Bak

Pamela Baker
Robert Baker
Robin Ball
John Bannerman
Mark Bardsley
Gabrielle Barr

Denise Barsky
Kevin Bashel
Stephen Bautista
Linda Bean
Patrick Beaver
Linda Bell

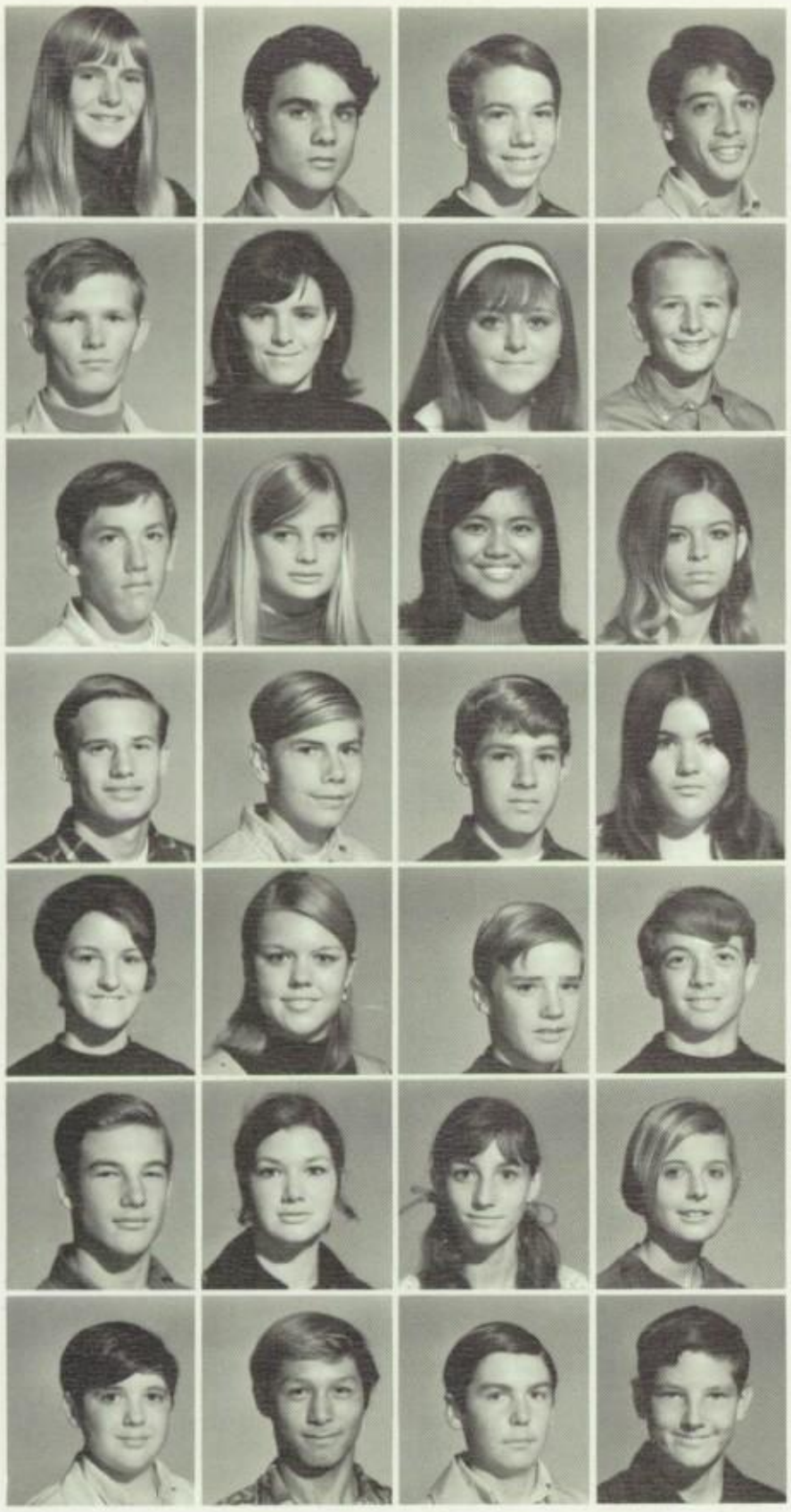
Jeanne Bennion
Douglas Bettinghouse
Susan Beutell
Brian Beverly
Howard Beyries
Lynn Bibbero

Marty Bliss
Doreen Blome
Phillip Bowling
Denise Bramham
Sherri Braucht
Cheryl Breeding

Marjorie Breedlove
Mark Brittain
Kathleen Brown
Mary Brown
Terry Brown
Priscilla Browne

Martin Brumfield
Rita Burley
Greg Burrell
Sherry Burtz
Joe Buscemi
Climeth Bush

To one of Darlenes
many friends good
luck in the coming
years and have
fun Mike



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Paul Cacace
Casey Callender
Phillip Cambra
Melanie Cameron
Michael Campbell

Lloyd Cannady
Lorali Cannady
Cynthia Capper
Robert Carlson
James Carson
Curtis Carter

Steve Carter
Regina Case
Juliet Cawagas
Rebecca Chapman
Paul Chase
Anthony Chong

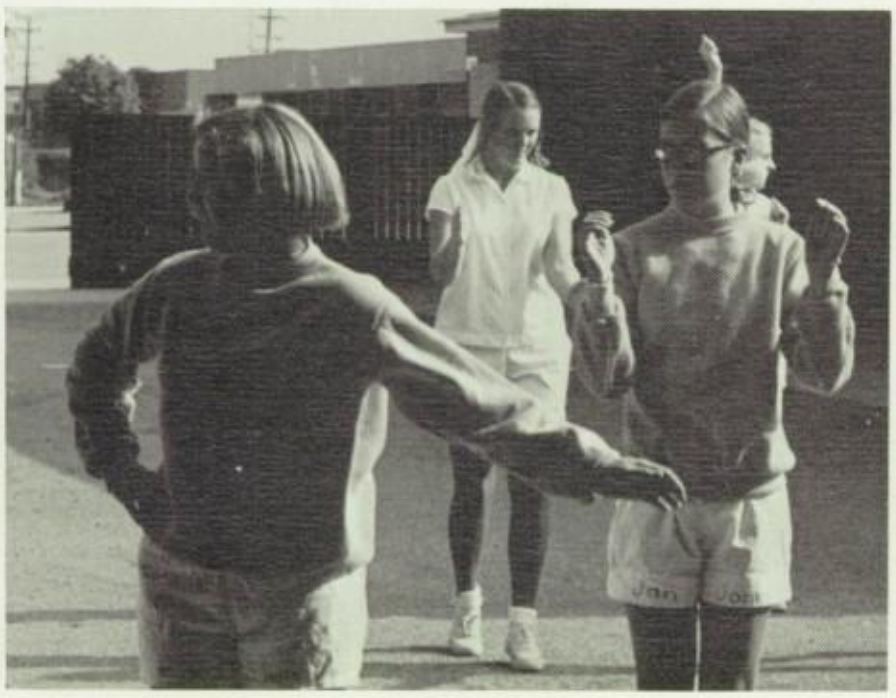
Dave Clarke
Ted Cleland
Fred Clements
Bonnie Cobabe
Tamara Comley
Rosalinda Contreras

Cynthia Cordischi
Judy Corey
Michael Cornett
Garry Couch
Ernie Couch
John L. Crabtree

Jesse Craghead
Kathy Cull
Darla Curry
Ronnie Jo Curtis
Roger Davenport
Michelle Day

James Dell
Rene Dellomes
Timothy Del Mastro
Larry Denman
Don DePrato
Linda Derochea

Drill Team members Kelly Hagan and Jan Jones diligently practice routines for on-coming football half-time show.



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James Dickens

Vernon Dickson
Timothy Didriksen

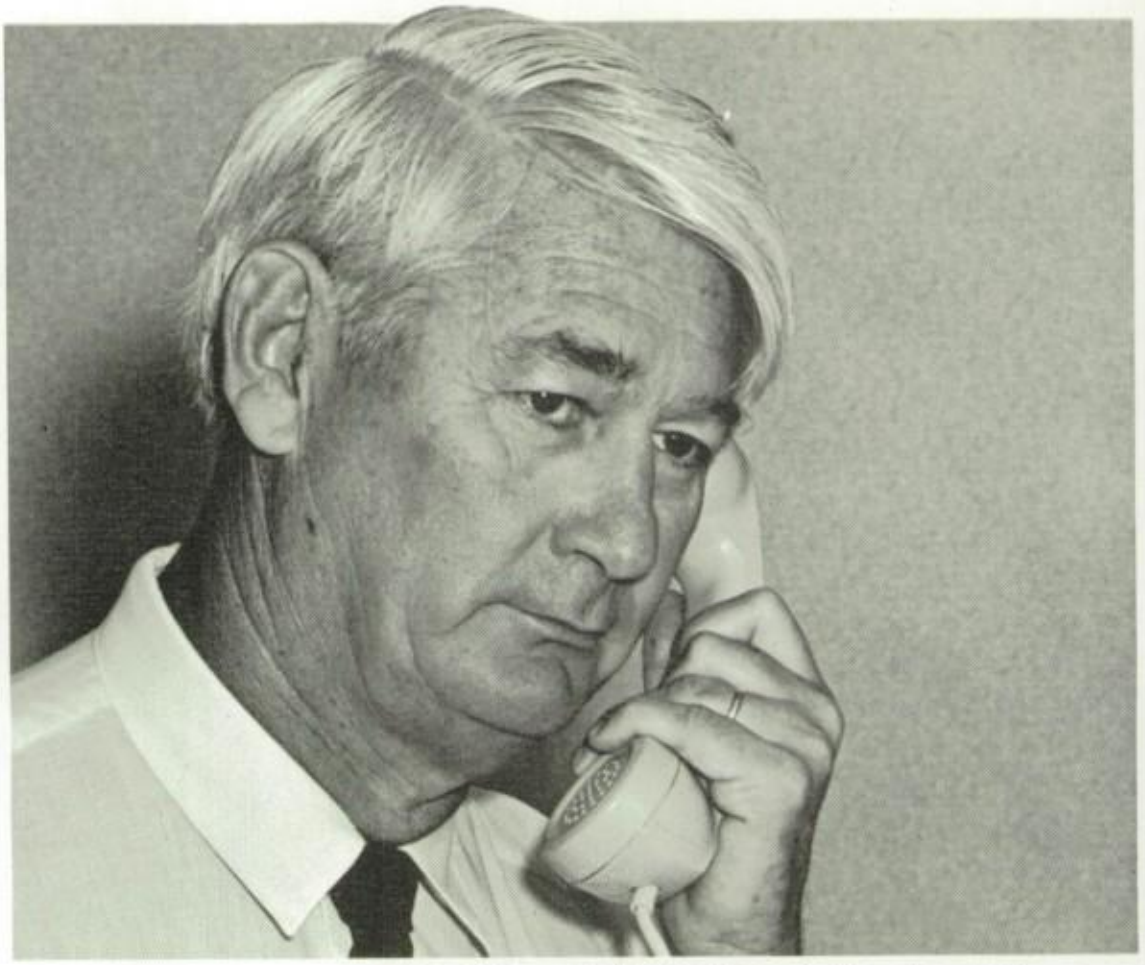
Charles Doan
Dennis Doland

Steven Dontanville

Diane Drake

Linda Drum

Terri Dunster



Mr. John Billings finds himself busy in his role as soph sponsor.

Richard Duran
Jill Durkee
Linda Dussault
Robert Dvoran
Ryan Easly
Kathy Ecklund

Eva Ekler
Halsey Engle
Pamela Erhard
Michael Ernest
Analeta Evans
Linda Fejeran

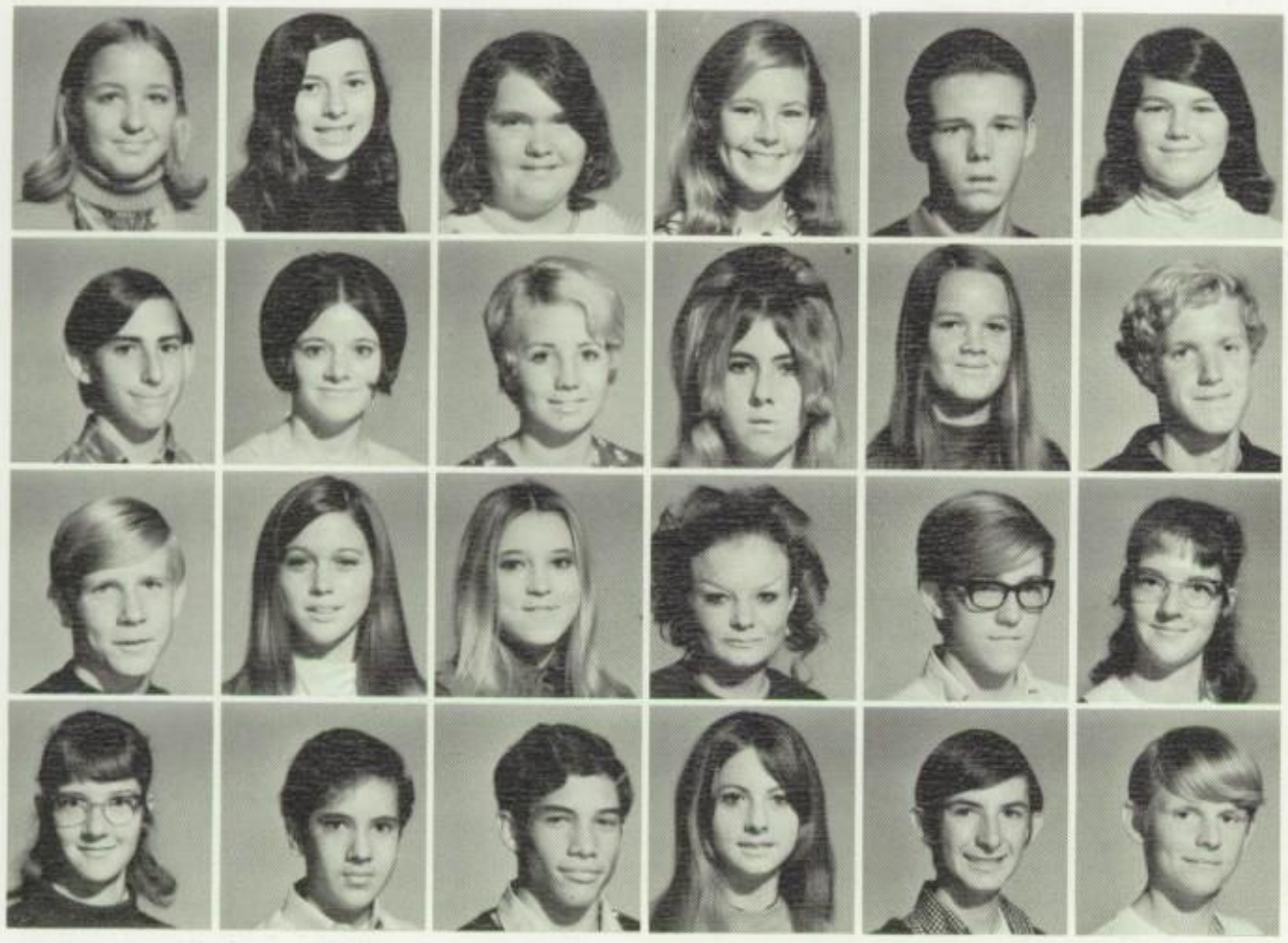
Charles Fernandez
Teresa Ferraro
Kathleen Filicicchia
Cathy Fischer
Kathleen Fly
David Forrest

Randall Fortunato
Jamie Fowler
Robert Fox
Pamela France
Jon Francis
Brian Fraser

Debra Fraser
Susan Freeman
Carolyn Frey
Valisa Friedman
Richard Fuller
Marilyn Funkey

Sharon Funkey
Robert Gagne
Patrice Gallimore
Douglas Galloway
Sandy Galpin
Lucy Garcia

Marty and Shirlee Succeed to Yule Throne



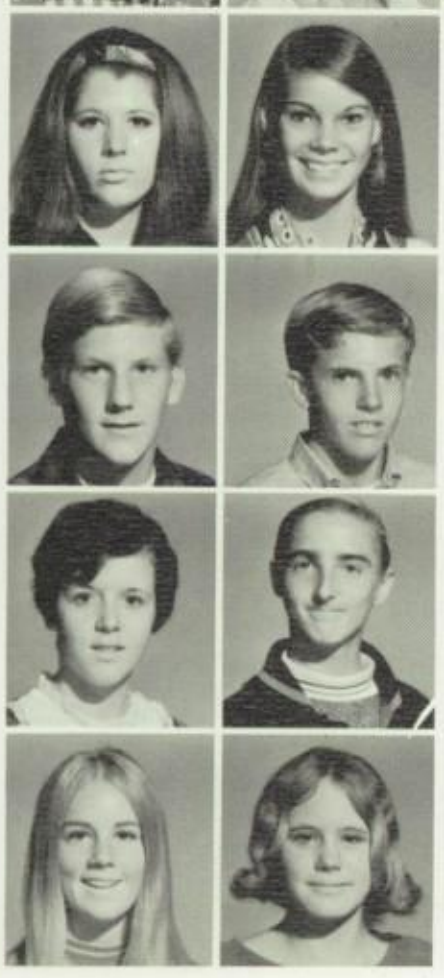
Pauline Gates
Diane Gauthier
Josephine Gennaria
Valerie Gentry
Fred Gerber
Terri Gerkins

Steven Gonzales
Diane Goodman
Nancy Gordon
Robin Gorst
Karen Gould
Edward Grace

Stuart Graham
LaRonda Greear
Marsha Green
Donna Greenwood
Scott Greer
Candice Grommett

Cynthia Grommett
John Guillen
Gino Guss
Louise Haas
Randall Habeck
Jonathan Haff

Kelly Hagan
Sean Haire
Juliana Hall
Cindy Hamilton
Debra Hampton
Jimmy Hancock



Cheryl Hanna
Sally Harden

William Harden
Howard Harmon

Margie Harmon
Danny Harris

Lisa Harris
Jeanne Haselwood

Sophomore Princess Shirlee Kasper is an elegant member of the court at the annual Christmas dance held on December 13.

John Havenner
Michael Hawk
Jonathan Hayden
Michael Healy
Barbara Heller
Ronald Henderson

Thomas Herda
Margaret Hickey
Michael Higbee
Carol Higgins
Bonnie Hilby
Everett Hill

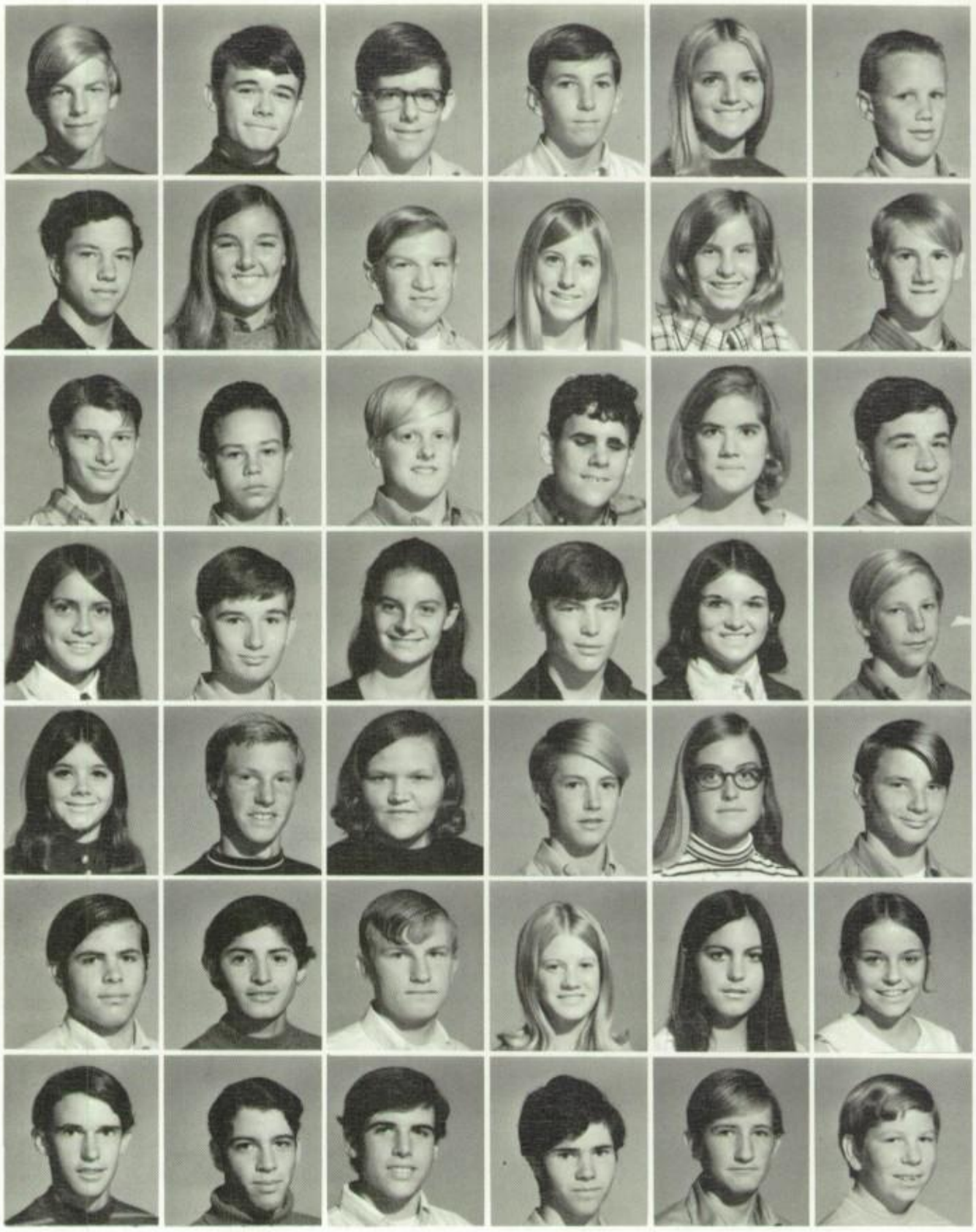
Todd Hinkley
Ernie Hodges
Mark Hollingsworth
James Hooper
Shawn Hooper
Ronald Horn

Ana Hornreich
Kenneth Houzvicka
Kathryn Hovartos
Dewey Humphries
Leah Hunter
Frederick Hupp

Kathy Hylton
Robert Irvine
Robin Jensen
William John
Janis Jones
Randall Jones

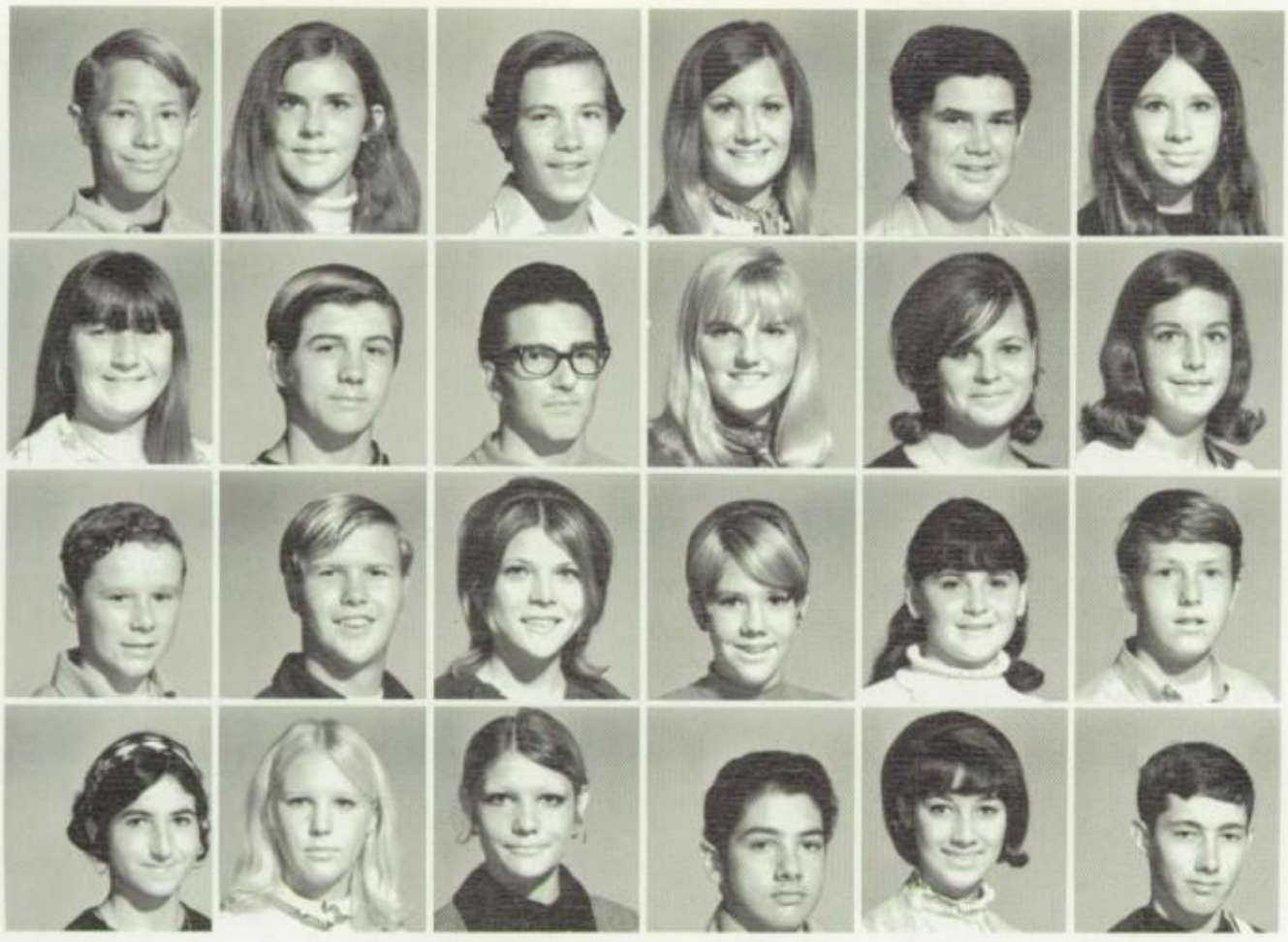
Rodney Jorgensen
Richard Juarez
James Kadrmas
Shirlee Kasper
Bridget Kayser
Laurel Kern

Roy Ketting
Cary King
Laurence King
Thomas King
Ricky Kinnan
John Koetzner



Learning about the business world, Peggy Richter sells the jewelry she has manufactured at the Junior Achievement Center.

On her way to class, Peggy catches Mrs. Janet Mohl to display some of the many Christmas gifts available at the JA center.



Mark Koonz
Mary Jo Kraemer
Michael Kurtz
Konnie Kyle
Don Lafon
Connie Lail

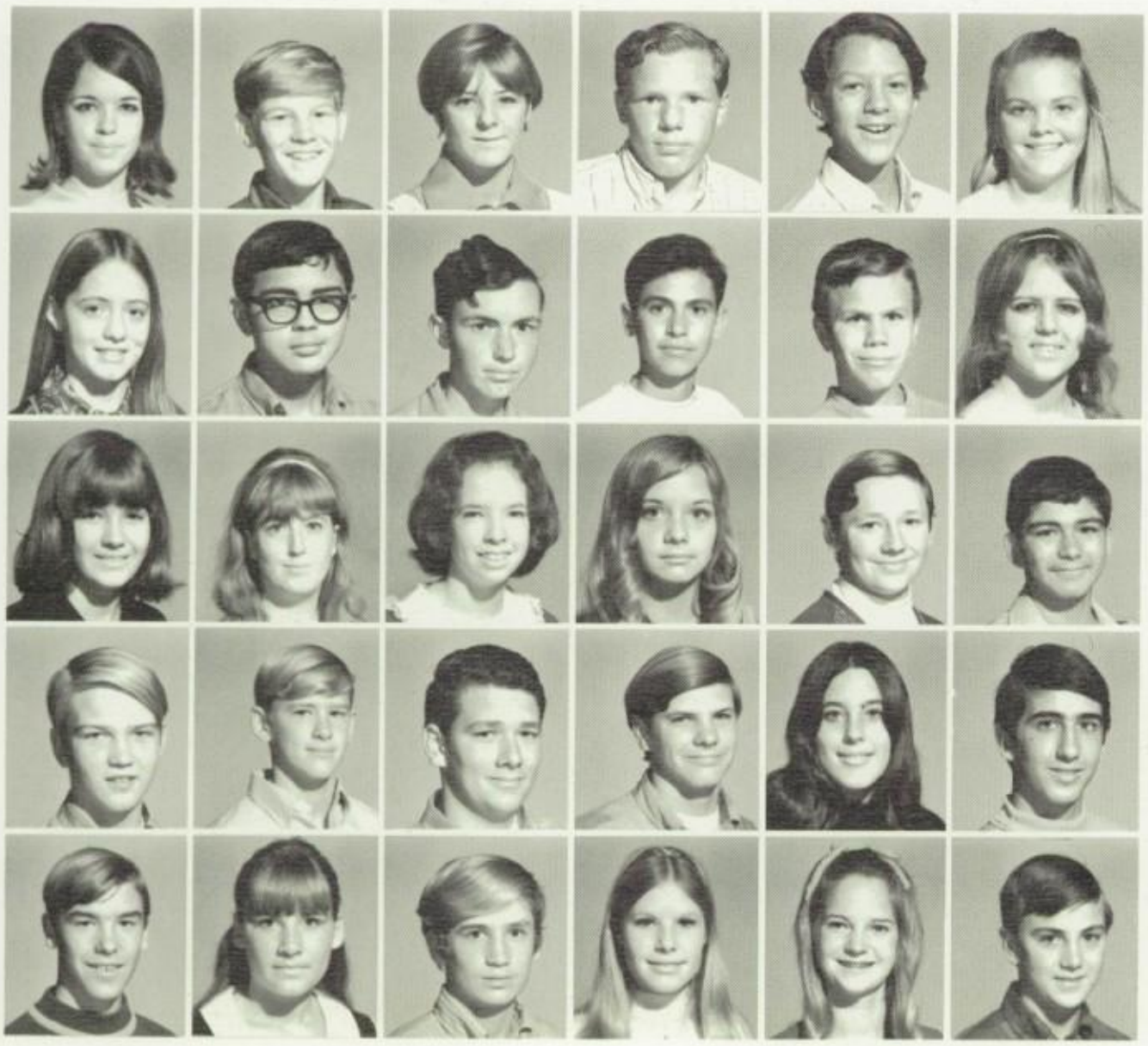
Patricia Laney
Lance Lloyd
Ronald Langton
Charlotte Larson
Ola Lawson
Linda Lee

Emile Lefebvre
Kenneth Leichardt
Peggy Leonard
Susan Link
Norma Lister
Garfield Logan

Lynn Logan
Cindy Loomis
Cindie Lorentzen
Steven Loustaunau
Debra Luce
Randy Luce

Junior Achievement

Sophs Offered Opportunities in 'Big' Business



Pamela Lucio
Roy Lyle
Sue Lyon
Michael Lytle
Jeffery Maass
Michelle Mahaffey

Debra Main
David Mainord
James Manning
Kamal Mansour
Daniel Manzo
Susan Marcus

Vickie Marincovich
Charlene Marino
Leslie Martin
Rhonda Martin
William Martin
Albert Martinez

Jack Mason
Carlton Matthews
Jeffery May
Richard McArdle
Laura McCallum
Michael McCann

Patrick McCartney
Wanita McClure
John McElhaney
Pamela McElhaney
Patricia McFarland
Mike McGeorge

Regular Schedules Encourage Dynamic Learning

Margaret McKenzie
Patricia McLaughlin
James McMahon
Toni McMorris
Brenda Meyer
James Meyer

Darris Miller
David Miller
Deborah Miller
Joyce Miller
Blake Millikin
Marsha Mingay

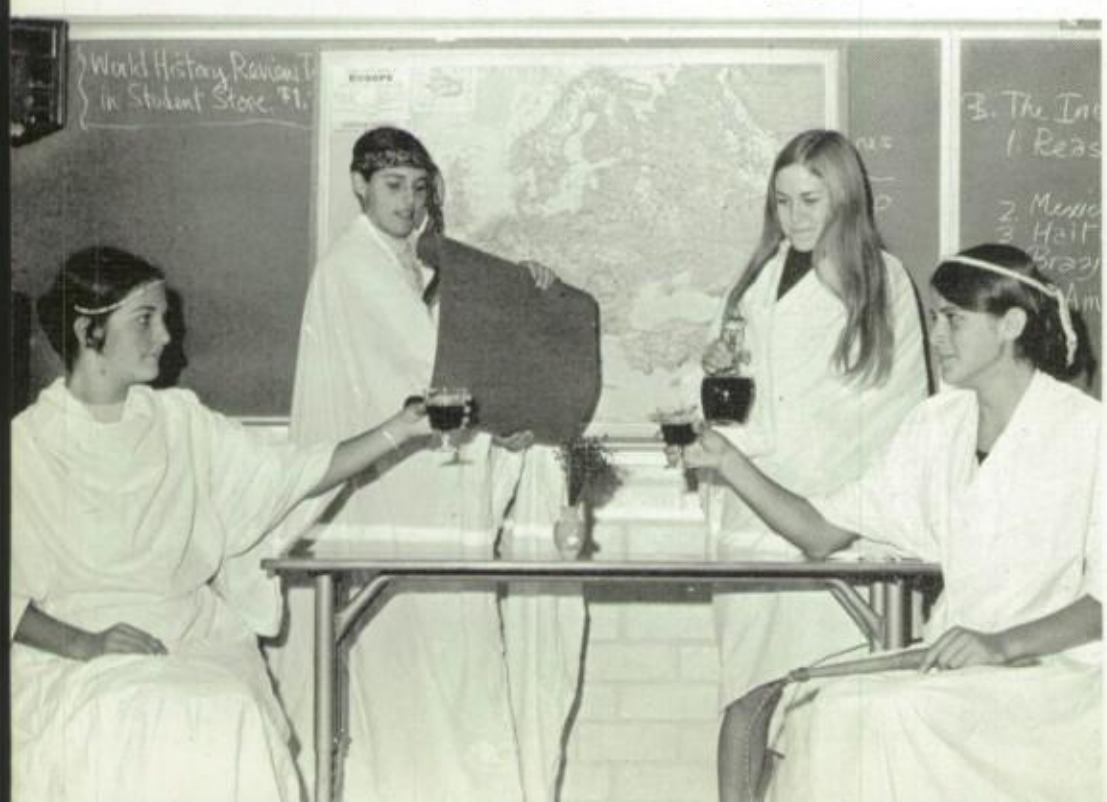
Patrick Mirisciotta
Louis Mobley
Larry Moe
Dinah Monroe
Georgia Monroe
Marguerite Moore

Patricia Moore
Terri Moore
Denise Morrow
Connie Mraz
Helen Muir
Wayne Mularz

Russell Murray
Timothy Murray
Elyse Myers
Linda Naramore
Terry Neil
Thomas Neldner

Latonna Nelson
Donald Newport
Bettina Nix
Peter Nooteboom
Jackie Norby
Carole Norgren

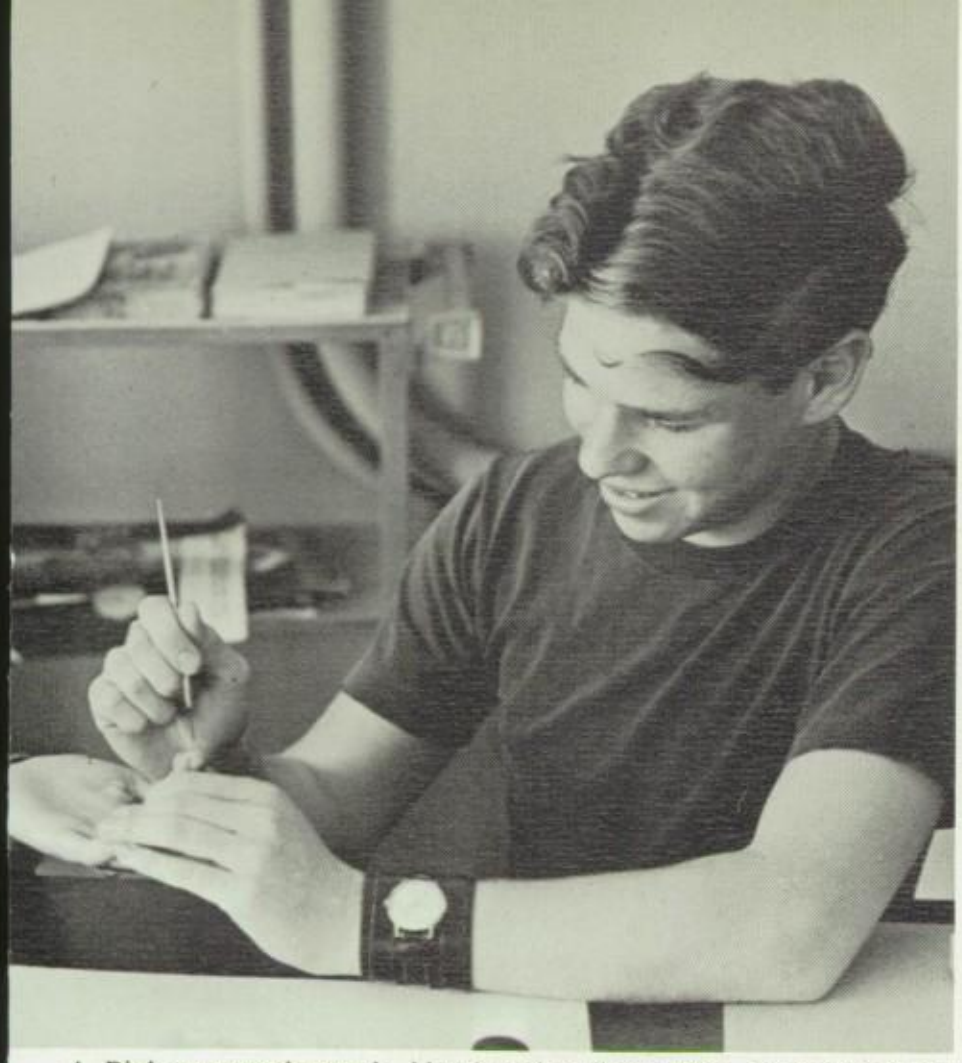
Displaying theatrical talents, World History students Linda Lee, Lynn Bibbero, Nancee Snyder, and Ana Hornreich illustrate family life in ancient Greece by toasting each other in grape juice.



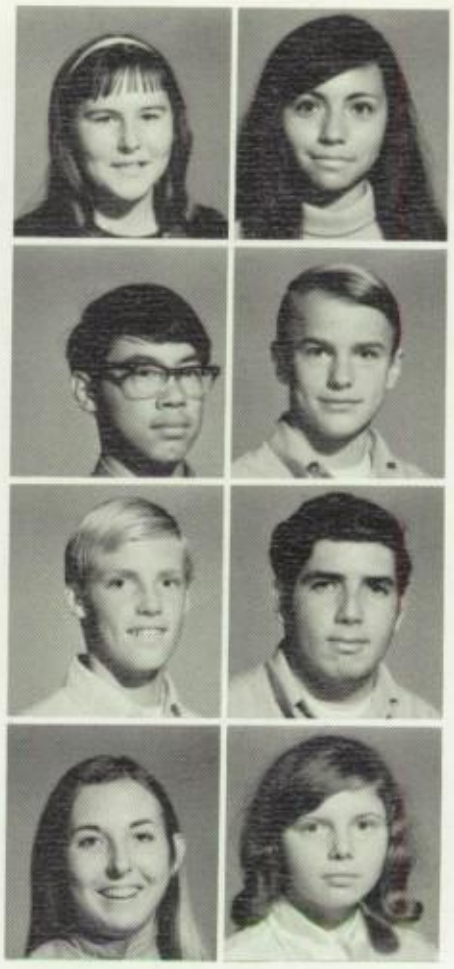
Russell O'Banion
Vonnie O'Bosky

Michael Offenstein
Libby Olivas

Deborah O'Neill
Kathryn Oreskovich



A Biology experiment in blood typing finds Mike Stone fiendishly stabbing the fingertip of a reluctant subject.

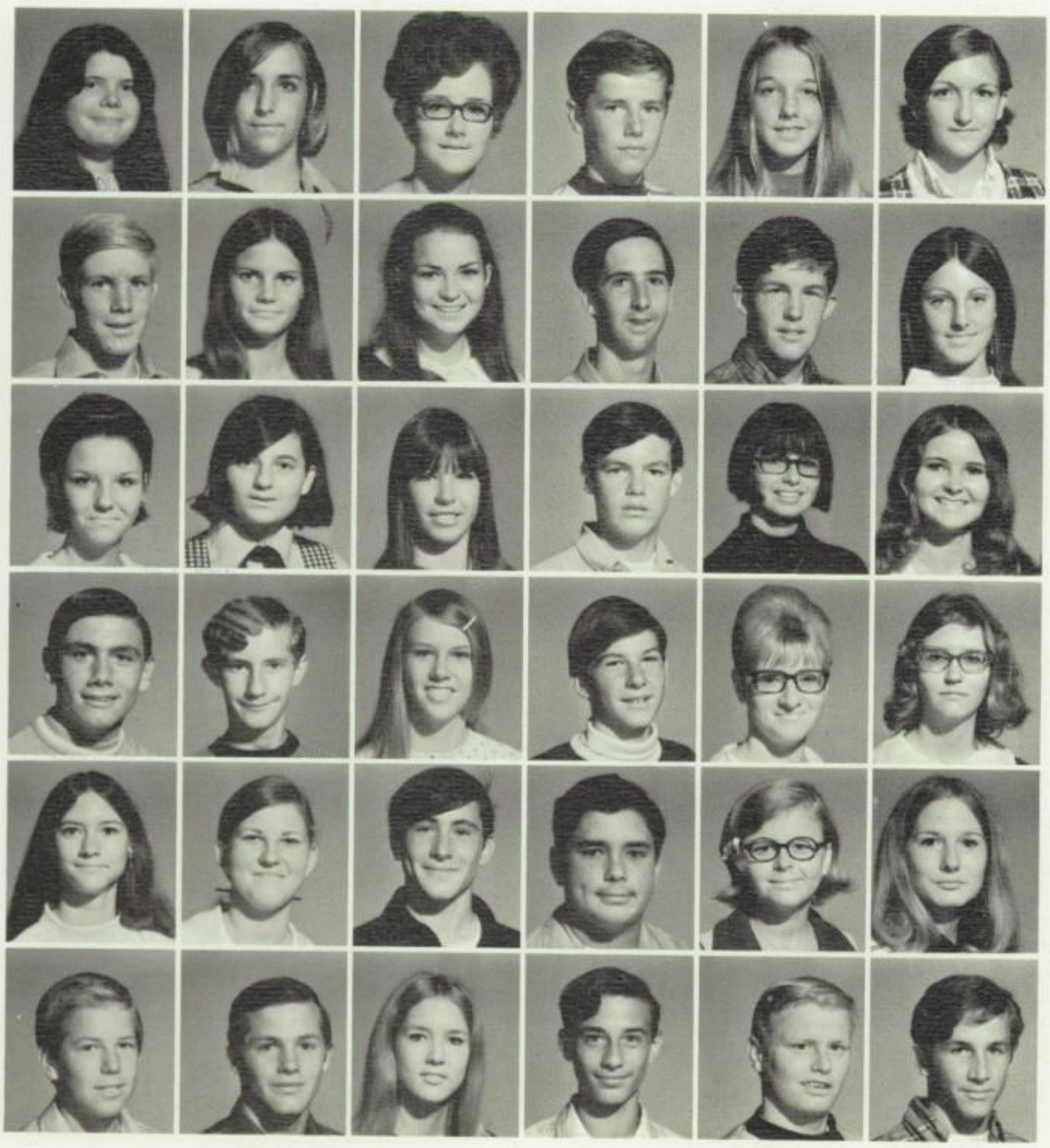


Donna Ortez
Alejandra Ortiz

Gary Oshiro
Michael Owen

Rocky Owens
David Pacheco

Amber Paliwoda
Nancy Paquette



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Beth Parker
Susan Parker
Larry Partch
Patti Paton
Katherine Perkins

Jon Peterson
Nancy Pickett
Peggy Pietrocci
Richard Pifer
Gregg Plotner
Nancy Polk

Diane Polony
Julaine Pusatier
Patty Rafferty
Sean Rafferty
Monica Rapp
Linda Reese

Charles Reno
Darrell Reynolds
Lynette Reynolds
Robert Reynolds
Barbara Richey
Peggy Richter

Suzanne Ridgway
Ilona Riedl
Paul Rios
Edward Roberson
Angela Roberts
Patricia Roberts

Ronald Roberts
Michael Robertson
Sharon Robinson
Jesse Rodriguez
James Rogers
Gary Roknick

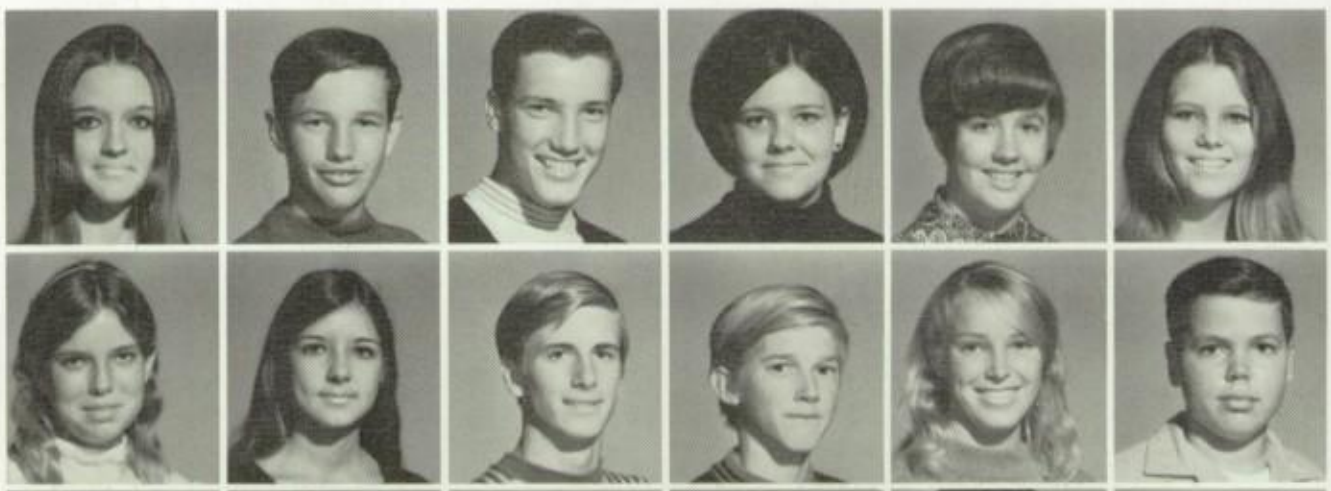
Joan Rooney
Debra Rosemann
Gloria Rosendahl
Phyllis Roznoski
Robert Rubin
John Rumery

Linda Rusa
Starla Rute
Lorinda Sackett
Allen Sanchez
Ingrid Sandker
Terri Santany

Driver Training

Sophomores Learn Basics in Simulator Driving

Kerry Sargent
David Sattler
Danny Sawyers
Betty Schilling
Stacee Schoenhelt
Carol Schooler



Leslie Schoope
Rosie Sciascia
Larry Scott
Marshall Scott
Lisa Scranton
Roy Seiller

Michael Shaeffer
Naomi Shaw
Laura Shearin
Francis Shelton
Debbie Shibata
Joseph Shipka

Wesley Shirley
Wally Siedler
Linda Singiser
James Skillen
Sherry Skocilich
Gregory Sliff

Anne Small
Lynn Smart
Gail Smith
Robin Smith
Rusty Smith
Vic Smith

Nancee Snyder
Steven Sobodos
Vicki Spellmire
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Rick Stewart

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Steven Suitt
Curtis Swadener
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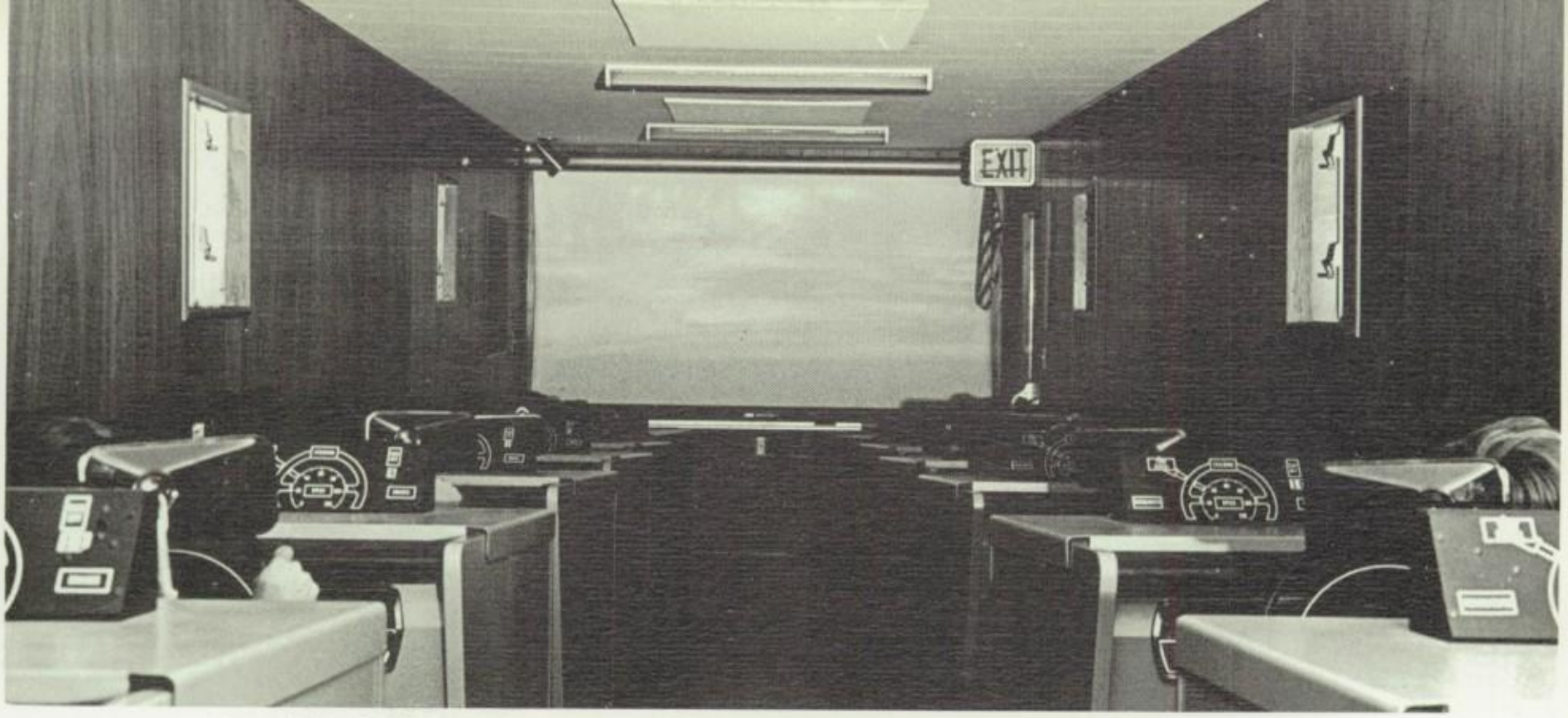
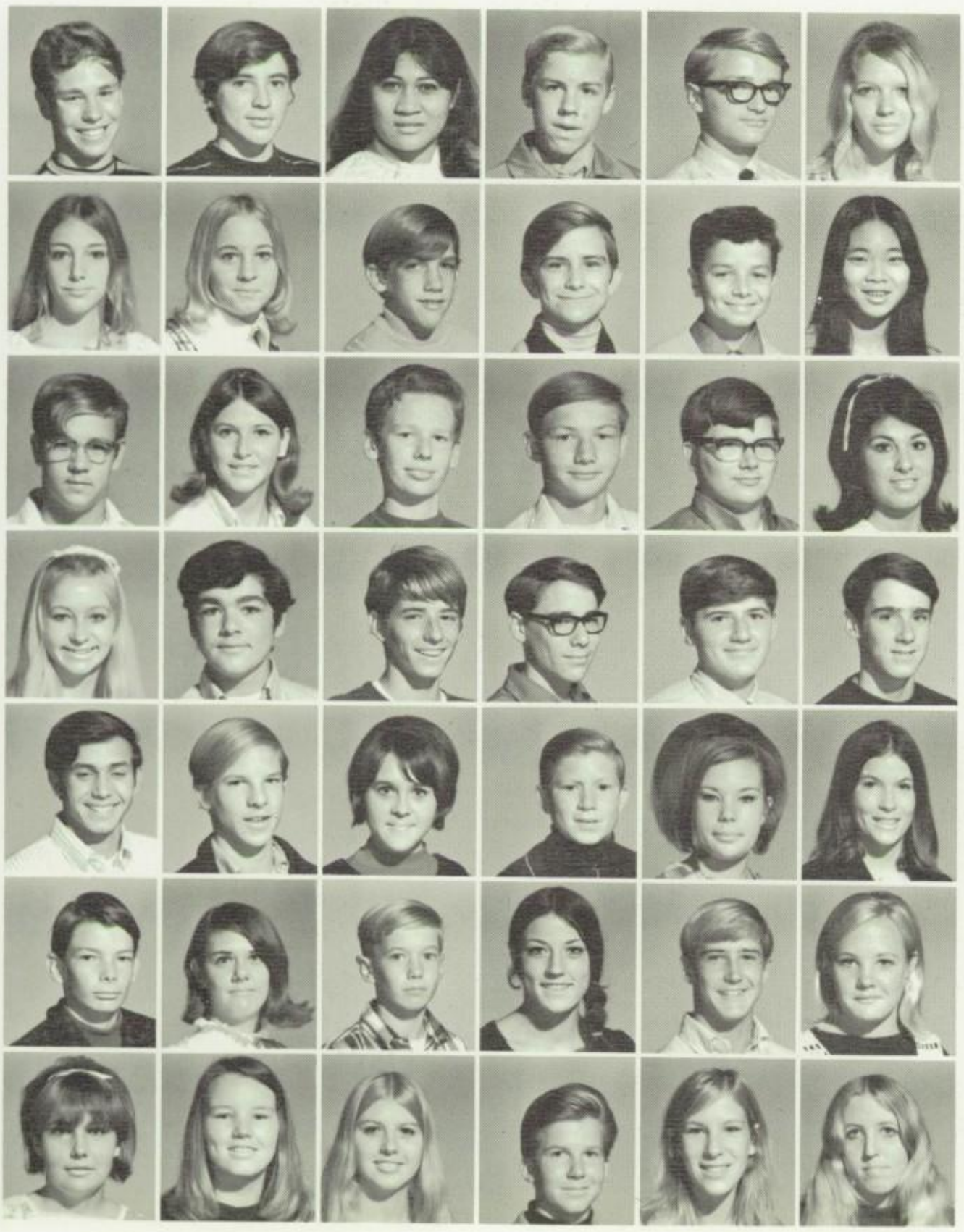


Almost hidden behind the Driver Training Simulators, sophomores diligently train to be good, responsible drivers.



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Dwight Storey
Rosa Taua
Patrick Taylor
Michael Thiel
Bonnie Thomas

Katherine Thomen
Lynette Threlkeld
Ronald Thumb
Scott Tibbs
Gilbert Tognetti
Lani Tokunaga

Gordon Tolleson
Liz Tomlinson
Robert Tomlinson
Joseph Toussaint
Robert Treat
Deborah Trevino

Lisa Troy
Patrick Trujillo
James Tucker
Christopher Valencia
Salvatore Vallera
Robert Van Bramer

Anastacios Vellonakis
Danny Volk
Laura Waddell
Timothy Waldrop
Carol Walker
Deloris Walker

Steven Wall
Patty Ward
Phillip Ward
Alison Warren
Stephen Watkins
Roberta Watt

Jalaine Welch
Diane Weldon
Larcine Wells
James West
Saundra Whitehead
Marie Mix

Class of '72

President Plucks Foolish Fowls 'Cold Turkey'

Shawn Vallas
Renee Williams
Sheila Williams
Joanne Wilson
Linda Wilson

Everett Winser
Steve Wolfe
Suzi Woods
Molly Wormley
Trish Wright

Larry Yeager
Scott Yockey
Betsy Young
Dale Young
Ricki Young

Soph Prexy Marty Brumfield handles one of many attractive turkeys while completing a hard days work at the Mira Loma Turkey Farm.

Ted Willett

Not Pictured

Jeff Ballew
Lynn Bard
Terri Boston
Guy Colegrove
Lynn Coleman
Robert Collett
Mary Contreras
Sheila Costello
John Crabtree
Denise Dalton
Steven Dodd
Kathryn Dodge
James Dunn
Ray Dutton
James Dye
Thomas Dye
Leroy Fish
Jan Fox
Donald Gierman
Arthur Graham
Edward Gruwell
Allan Henrickson
Mittsy Hobbs
John Hunter
Debbie Jackson
Christopher Johnson
William Johnson
Roy Kellogg
Kim Kessler
Greg King
Susan King
Ed Laney
Mark Lang
Stephen Leinau
Charles Leonard
Lance Lloyd
Richard Locknane
Timothy Madonna
Sheri Marshall
Marie Mix
Janie Nevins
Gloria Ortega
Jennifer Perissi
Cheryl Redding
Robert Redding
Mary Roden
Melody Rose
Robert Rundquist
Yvonne Russell
Steven Shilling
Denise Smith
Ethel Suprise
Cynthia Tracy
James Turcotte
Cheryl Valdez
Ronnie Wagner
Deborah Wilkinson
Roland Williamson
Jenny Wood

Class of '73

Largest Class Uncovers New, Exciting Campus

Freshmen claimed the title of the largest class on campus this year with a total of 600. They helped to make this year a lively one. Although rattled at first by the high school routine, they soon became enthusiastic and loyal to the Class of 1973.

They eagerly participated in various activities, including the Big-Little Sister Picnic, athletics, Girls' and Boy's League, Drill Team try-outs, and numerous clubs. Their elections were held, and the true leaders of their class emerged victorious: Don Jackson, President; Maryse Vindez, Vice-President; Debbie Kenzie, Secretary; Mary Salcido, Treasurer; and Penny Lipking, Historian.

Some Freshmen commented on their first year at Aviation, their remarks reflecting the feelings of many others. Sports-minded Richard Trejo remarked that all football teams were better this year. He was apprehensive of high school at first but found it easier than he expected. Another Freshman, Viki Henderson, said that high school was as she expected, although there was a great deal of homework. She planned to become active in several clubs.

Candidates for Freshman Class President (above) are greeted with applause: Don Jackson, Jon Laffoon, Andrea Reese, and Sheila Vosburg. (Below) Freshman Class Officers: Don Jackson (Pres.), Maryse Vindez (Vice-Pres.), Debbie Kenzie (Sec.), Mary Salcido (Treas.), and Penny Lipking (Hist.).

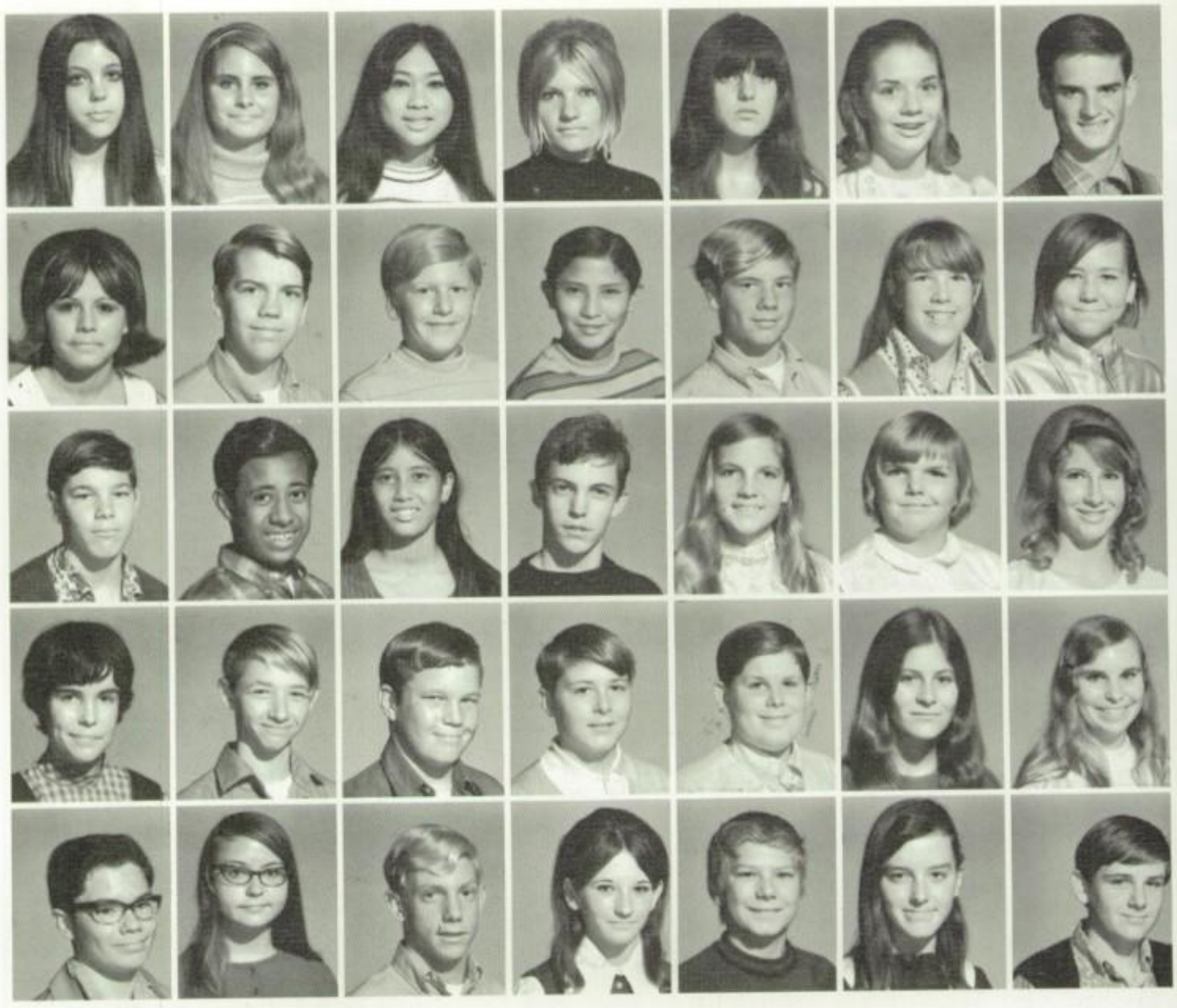
Jill Abbey
Susan Agnew
Cynthia Alamares
Sharon Albrecht
Kathy Alexander
Cherie Allen
Michael Allen

Rita Almendarez
David Anderson
Jay Anderson
Tom Anderson
Tom Anderson
Susan Andrews
Laura Angus

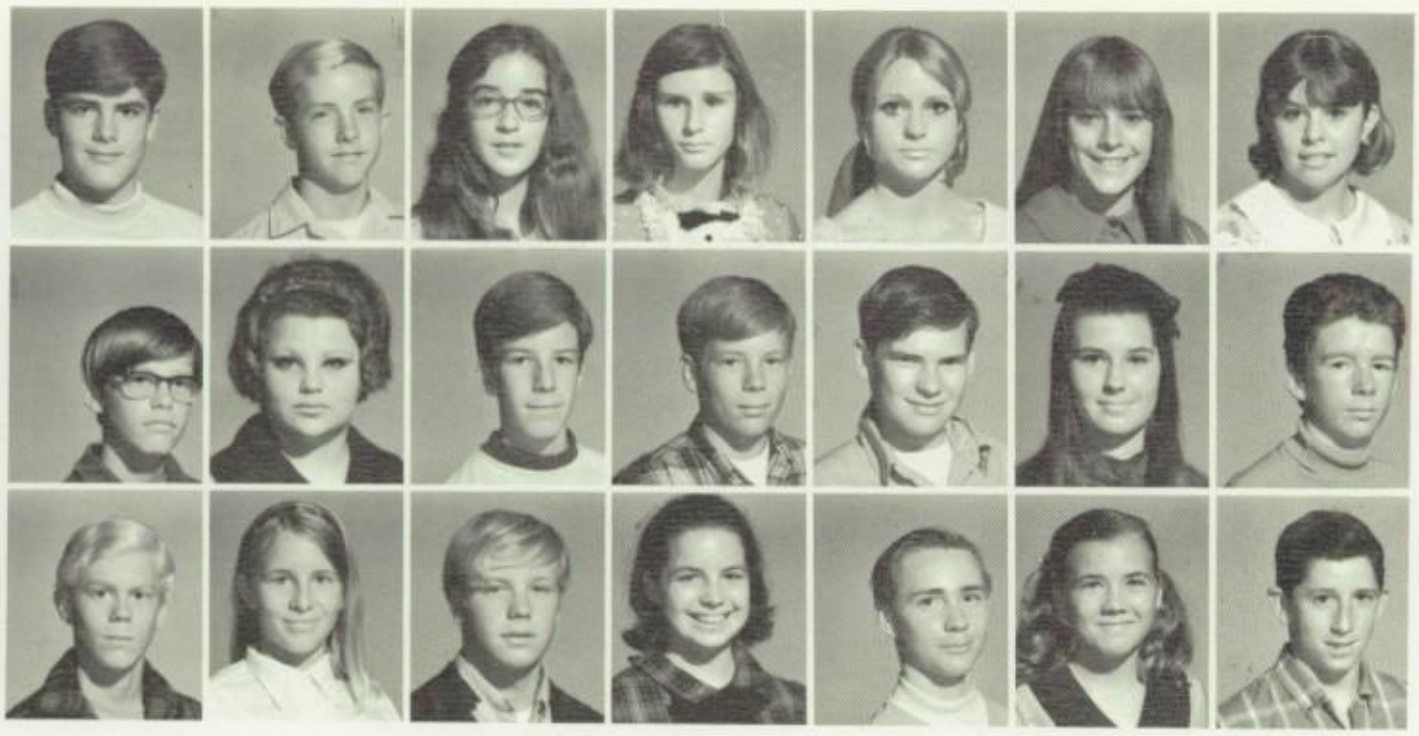
Ron Ansite
Tuini Asuega
Joycelen Avilla
Steve Axten
Teresa Baker
Jancie Ballew
Nancy Barker

Donna Barkey
Randy Barnhart
Robert Bates
Terry Bechtel
David Beers
Julia Bell
Linnea Benson

Michael Berg
Kim Billington
Richard Birch
Susan Blaisdell
Michael Blevens
Toby Blome
Lyle Boomer



Freshmen girls are welcomed with a picnic, which takes the place of the annual Girls' League luncheon. Freshman girls are given the opportunity to display their physical abilities in the activities presented. Below, Freshmen leap across the field during a sack race.



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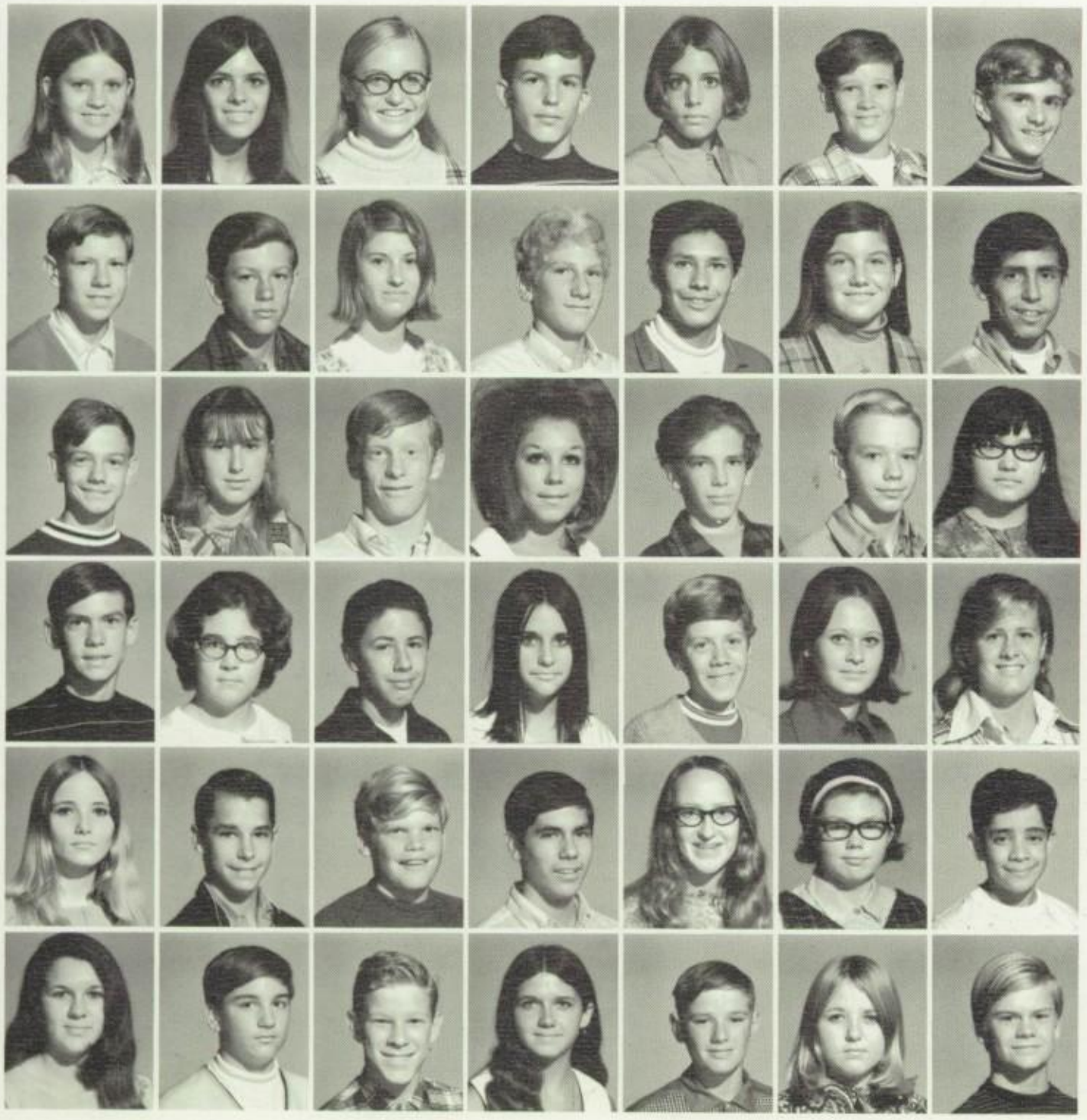
Bryan Bossard
Elaine Bove
Valerie Bowers
Nancy Boylan
Leslie Boyle
Wanda Boyne

Michael Brandt
Patty Breedlove
Dan Bronner
Robert Brooks
William Brooks
Becky Brown
Raymond Brown

Glen Bruchez
Belinda Brunelle
Jack Brunson
Penny Brunson
Terry Bullman
June Bunyan
Albert Burnham

Class of '73

Upperclassmen Welcome Freshmen with Picnic



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Sheri Busch
Beverly Caldwell
Scott Cameron
Sharon Cameron
Daniel Campbell
Allen Carlson

Jerome Carper
Bill Carter
Carol Carter
John Carter
Marino Catalusci
Kathy Caudill
Robert C de Baca

Gary Chance
Kathy Chandler
Kent Chastain
Karla Cheek
Mike Chernushin
Luis Chlup
Dorlinda Chong

Paul Christian
Wendy Christy
Randy Cisney
Melanie Clark
Alan Clarke
Karen Clary
Debra Clements

Corinne Cline
Derrell Cline
Daniel Coburn
John Collver
Loretta Colwell
Deborah Compton
Louis Contreras

Renee Contreras
Richard Cook
Laurence Cooley
Connie Corgan
Mark Cornett
Pamela Cotsford
Gregory Courson

Class of '73

Cee Team Conquers with Aid of Frosh Members

James Cradit
Mark Creamer
Gary Crone
Chuck Culleton
David Cummings
Sue Cunningham
Jeffrey Curdes

Michael D'Ambrosi
Linda Datz
Gary Deatherage
Paula DeBarros
Cynthia Dell
Cheryl Deschaine
Deborah Diaz

Rick Diaz
Tim Dillon
Wendy Dion
Rosemary Dipane
Dale Dombrowski
Kurt Donaldson
Pat Dowling

Mike Draeger
Hollis Driskill
Craig Drum
David Duncan
Lori Durkee
Charles Dutton
Greg Egolf

Danny Ek
Laura Elliott
Bonnie Ellison
Patty Ellsworth
Hollis Elmquist
Gary Engle
Toni Espinosa

Brad Estes
Steve Estes
Harry Evans
Carolyn Ewing
Marcia Ewing
Stephen Fahringer
Mitchell Fawcett

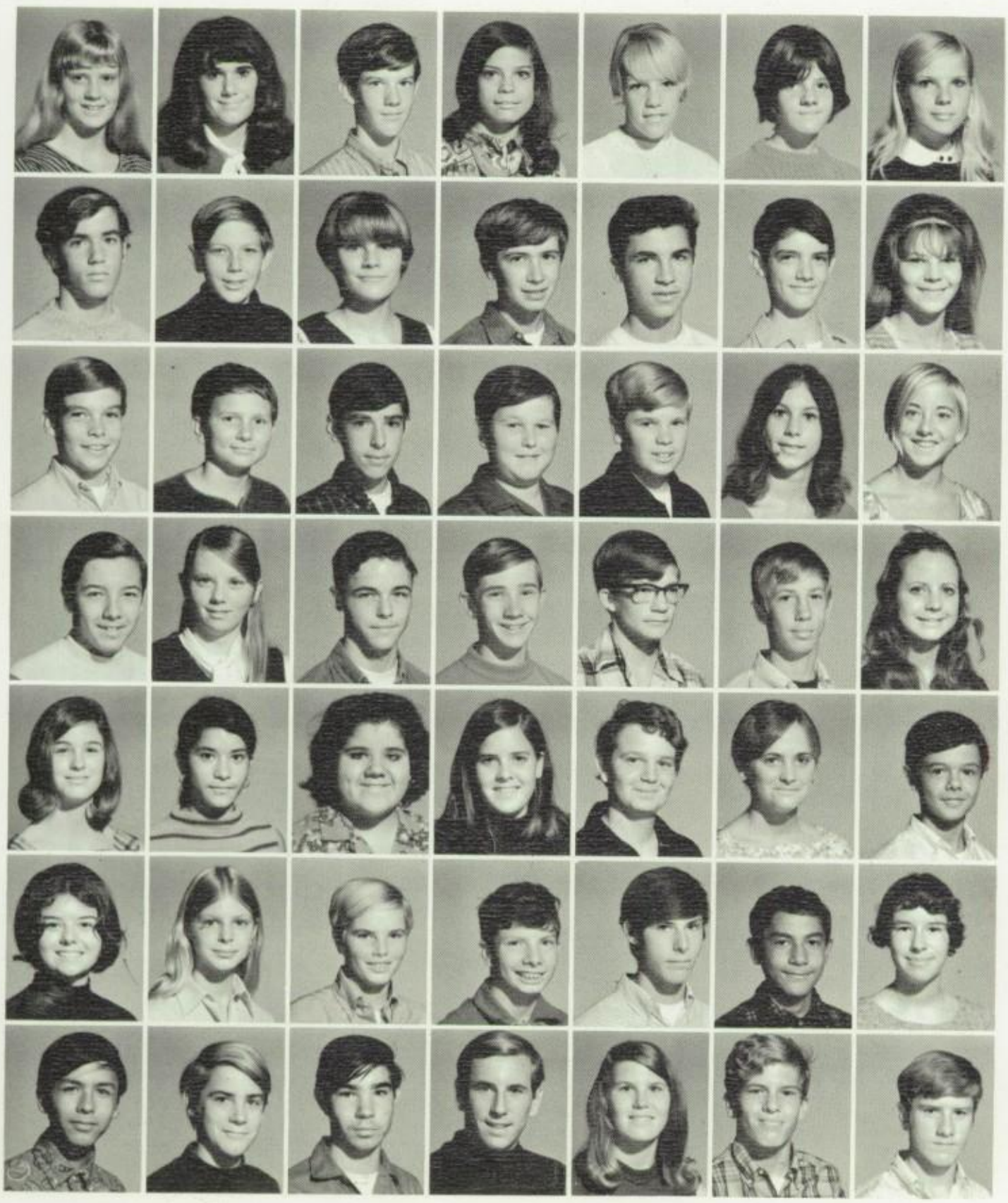
Cindy Felis
Rosemarie Field

Allen Fischer
Charles Fletcher

Barbara Flynn
Debbie Fogelberg

Cee football team listens to a pep talk given by Coach Ken Proctor as they eagerly await the kick-off of the Mira Costa game.

Freshman stamina plays a prominent part in the success of the Cee Football Team. Determination, vigor, and fortitude are displayed as the players attempt to overcome their adversary, Mira Costa, in a desperate struggle to protect the goal.



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Julie Ford
Ronald Ford
Roberta Fore
Katherine Forsythe
Lu Ann Fox
Marie Francis

Frank Fraser
Carl Frazier
Esther Freeman
Robert Friedmann
John Frisby
Richard Fugazzi
Denese Fullmer

Mike Funkey
Russell Furtado
Mike Gallardo
Timothy Gantt
John Gardner
Lori Gardner
Wendy Gault

Scott Gavel
Denise Geisenhaver
Bobby George
Mark Gesquiere
Arthur Ghent
Diryl Gilliam
Lorraine Glickman

Susan Godfrey
Linda Gonzales
Louise Gonzales
Leslie Goodwin
Mike Goodwin
Joyce Graham
Carlos Grasso

Diane Gray
Johnna Gretter
Rick Grey
Larry Griffin
Pat Grover
John Gurr
Lynn Gustafson

Tony Gutierrez
Patrick Haas
Dennis Hafer
Michael Hair
Jaye Hall
Mark Hammer
Dale Hammontree

"Interesting, isn't it?" asks Cindy Felis as she spends her Colloquium time working on a project in the art room.

Ricky Hammontree
Beverly Hanson

Karen Harcrow
Glen Harker

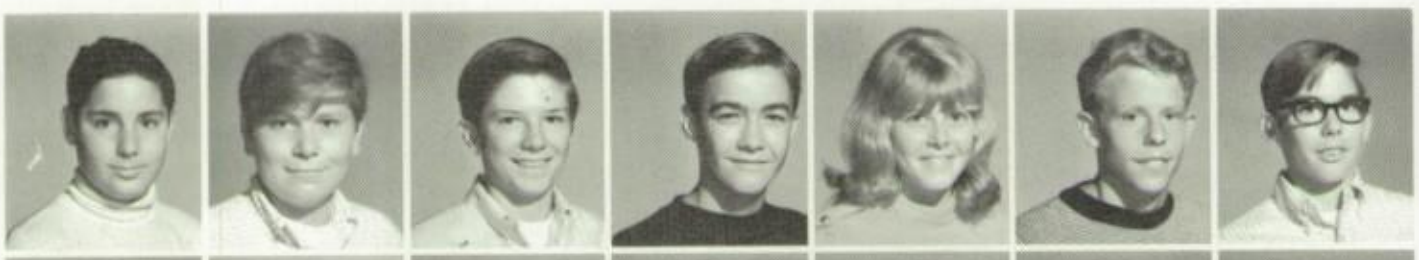
Cyndi Harling
Gail Harper

Felicia Harrigan
Kurt Haskell

Class of '73

First Colloquium Introduces Modified Schedule

Steven Hatfield
David Hawk
Steve Hawkins
Kevin Hazle
Cheryl Heglund
John Hendershot
Michael Henderson



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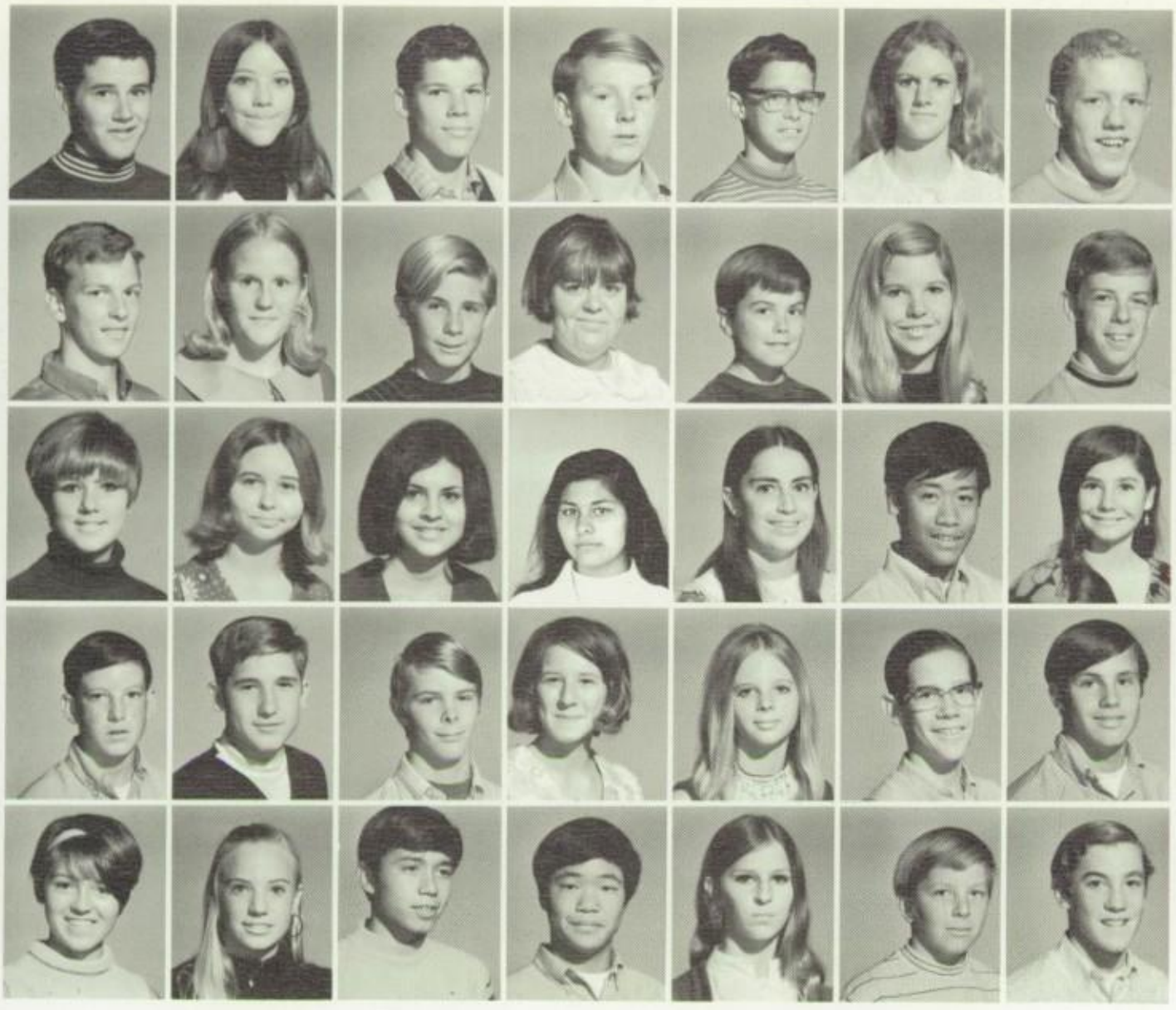
Roberta Hendrix
Lillian Hernandez
Nadine Herrera
Susan Herrin
Sheryl Heslop
Stephanie Hickey

Dana Hickman
Lori Higgins
Michael Hobbs
David Hoffman
Bradley Holland
Gary Holland
Barbara Hood

Christine Hooper
Douglas Hopple
Daniel Hosking
Ginger Houzvicka
Brad Humpton
Stephen Hunt
Jay Hunter

Cynthia Hurtik
Jeri Inscore
Lewis Ireland
Arthur Ives
Susan Ivester
Debra Ivey
Kim Ivy



Don Jackson
Kay Jackson
John Jaggars
James Jeffers
Kevin Jenkins
Cerise Jennings
Albert Johnson

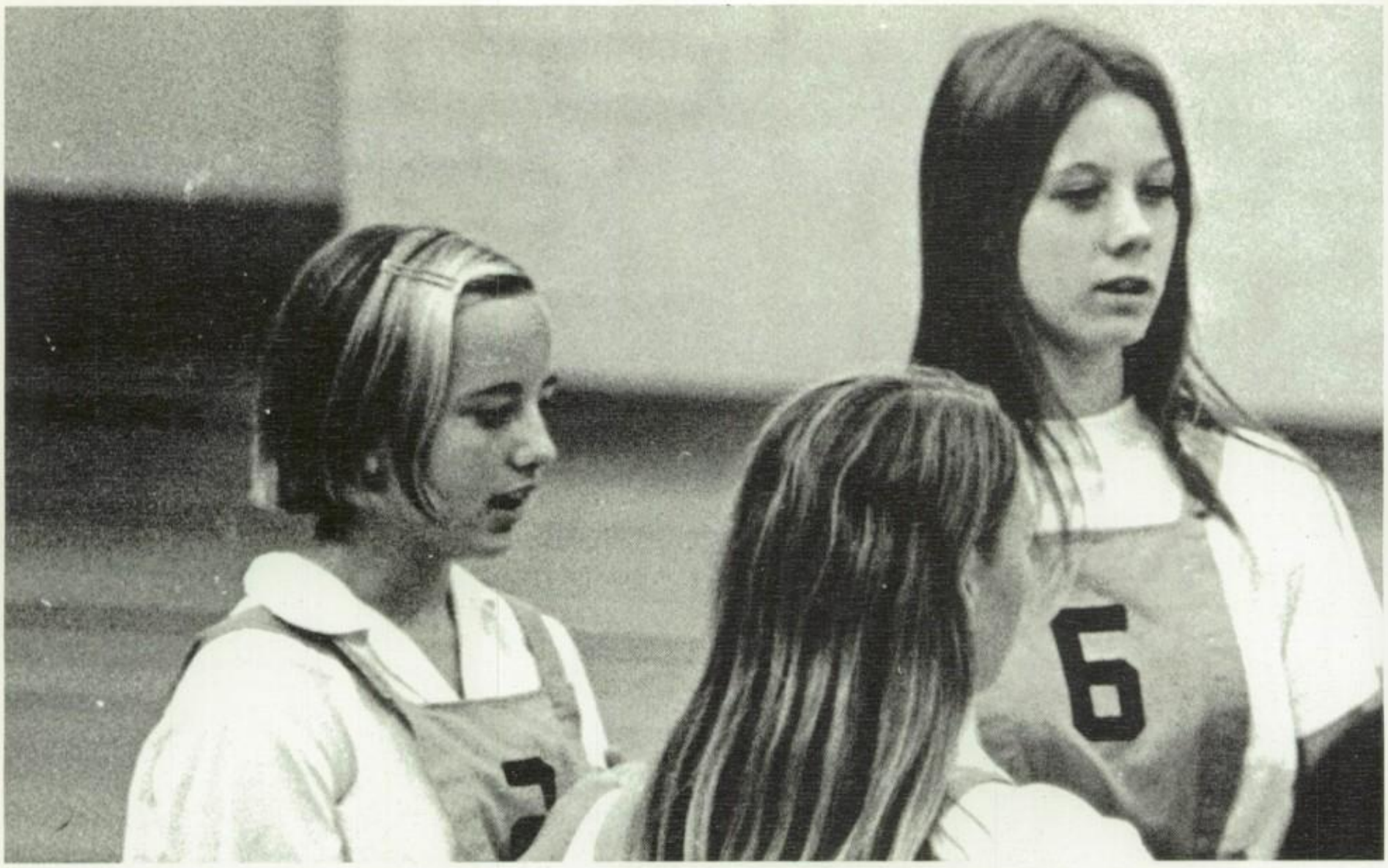
Barry Johnson
Beth Johnson
Brad Johnson
Joan Johnson
Brent Jones
Karen Jones
Randall Jones

Susan Jones
Susan Jones
Mary Juarez
Maria Jurado
Mary Jussen
Charles Kaimikaua
Helen Kane

Jeffrey Karlin
Stephen Karoly
Joseph Kaufman
Elaine Keamy
Rowena Kelly
Ronald Kemmerle
James Kendrick

Debra Kenzie
Pamela Kerr
Harold Ketting
Tracy Kim
Terry King
James Koetzner
William Kraemer

For the students who did not wish to attend one of the special activities presented during the Colloquium, a study hall was offered. Freshman Victory Muzetska and Julie Trapp take advantage of the opportunity to catch up on their academic studies.



Wendy Gault (far left), one of the Freshman girls who qualified for the CIF Volleyball team, uses the break in the game to discuss strategy with the other members of the team. She is one of the many Freshmen who have shown great physical skill.

Joe Krauss
Linda Kuehn
Teri LaDouceur
Jon Laffoon
Linda Lagg
Gary Lamer
Andy Laney

Joe Lanning
Scott Laube
Carol Lavallee
Chris Lawson
Janet Leavitt
Penny Leberknight
Mark Lee

Richard Lefebvre
Janet Lemke
Rickey Lessley
Harrison Lewis
Dale Little
Pam Little
Roland Lodge

Leticia Lopez
Kathy Lowery
Denise Lucio
Joseph Lulak
Elizabeth Lull
James Lundin
Mike Lynch

Sandy Lyon
Stephen Lytle
Jeanne Macaluso
Carrie MacLardie
John Madonna
Vicki Mahan
Sherry Mahler

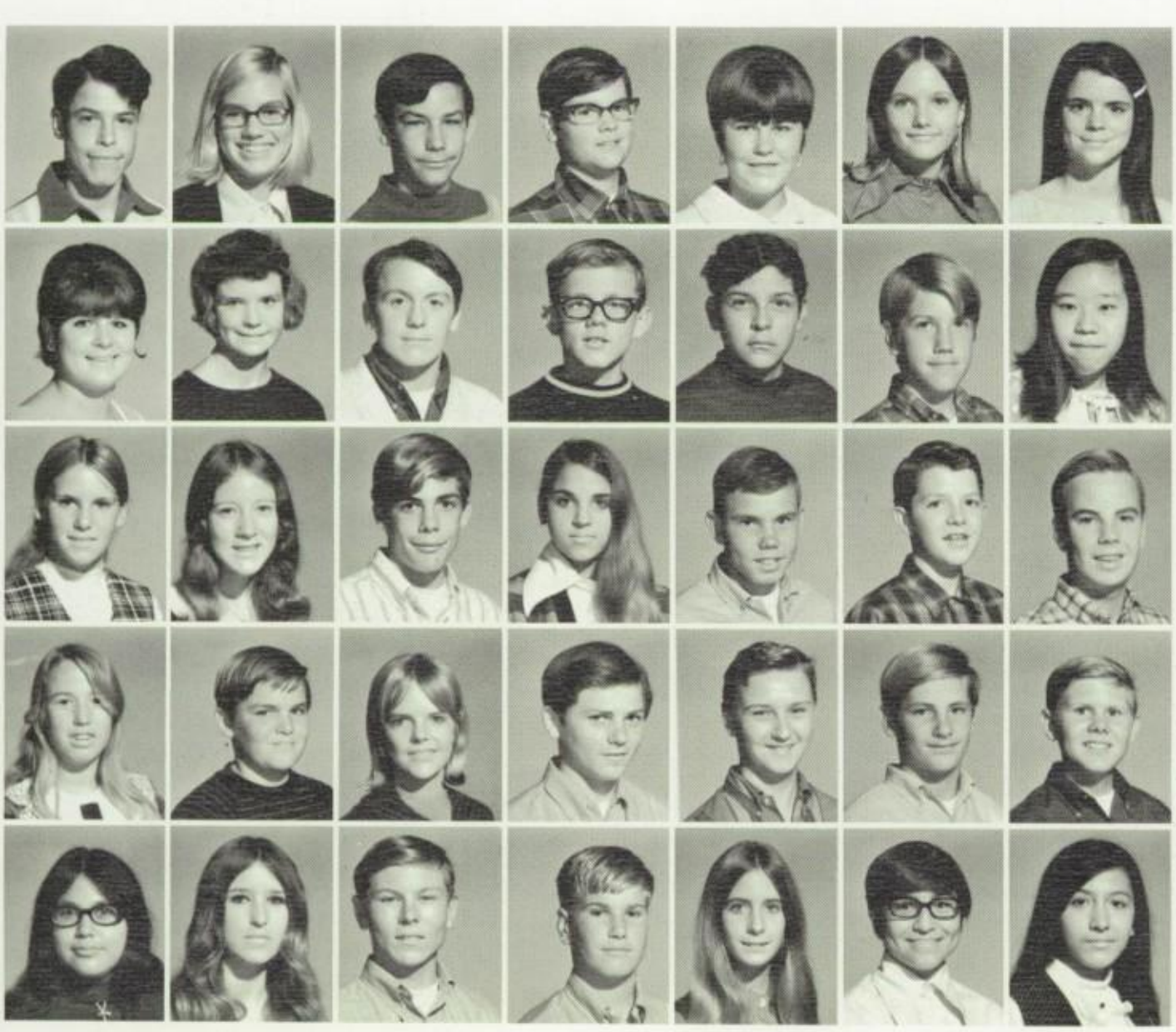
Frosh Females Qualify for CIF Volleyball Team

Patty Makarczyk
Tony Mallord
Gary Malonson
Dennis Mann
Jan Mares
Debbie Martin
George Martin

Louise Martin
Marcella Martin
Linda Martinez
Marina Martinez
Sylvia Martinez
Brian Mason
Shelley Mason

Dan Mast
Robert Maston
Jeffrey Matthews
Richard McCallister
Scot McCallon
John McCargar
Cherylyn McClain

William McCloskey
Scott McComas
James McGhee
Terry McGlynn
Chris McPherson
Greg Meadows
Ronald Meier



Paul Merino
Ellen Merrick
Jim Merrifield
Stephen Merrill
Debra Miller
Lisa Miller
Barbara Mix

Diane Mons
Teresa Monteiro
Brian Moore
Charles Moore
Eddie Morales
Robert Mraz
Margaret Mukai

Paula Muller
Melody Mulvey
Mike Musulin
Victory Muzetska
Richard Myers
Gary Naramore
Jerry Naramore

Nancy Neal
Kelly Neil
Diana Nelson
Skipper Neuenswander
Michael Newcomb
Randy Nooteboom
Bob Northan

Margaret Numkena
Maggie Ochoa
John Odle
Lee Olds
Andrea Olsen
Cindy Orozco
Sonia Orozco

Paul Ortega
Dave Osborn
Daryl Oshiro
Mathew Outcault
Daryl Ovadia
Wendy Pal
Karen Palm

Mike Parks
Peggy Partch
Mary Patton
Gary Paul
Chuck Peabody
John Pearlman
Mark Penner

Patty Pennise
Sabin Perkins
Diane Piacentini
Richard Pickett
Paul Pifer
David Pirkkala
Brad Plantiko

Class of '73

Frosh Approach Knowledge with Fresh Outlook

Teresa Pohl
Donald Potter
William Prescott
Linda Priboy
John Purkey
George Rangel
Bruce Rasmussen

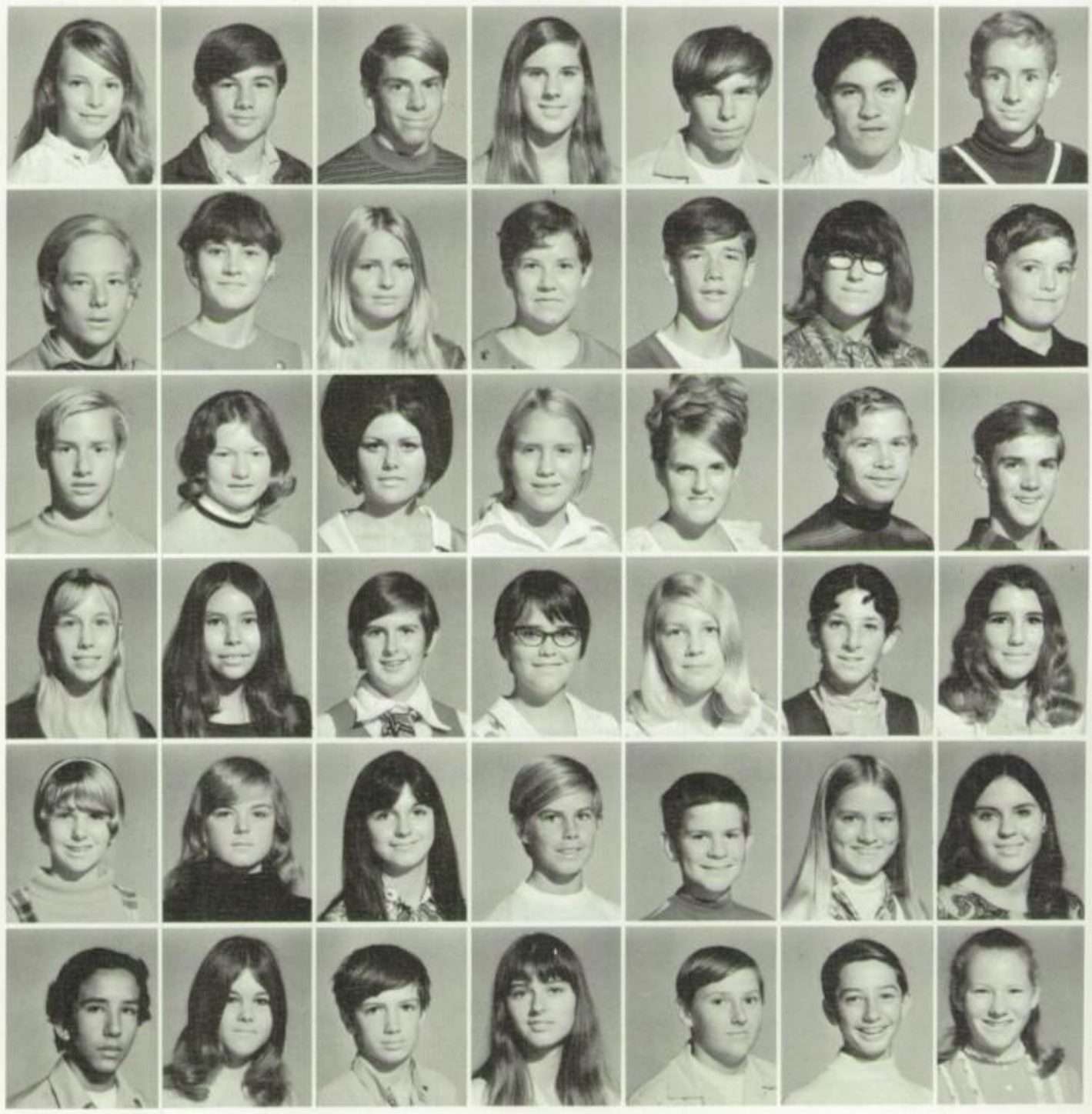
Dave Rasmussen
Vicki Ream
Andrea Reese
Linda Reid
Robert Rerucha
Angela Reynolds
Brian Reynolds

Bob Rice
Connie Richard
Theresa Richey
Meegan Riley
Robin Roberts
Steve Robinson
William Rockwood

Sandy Rogers
Laverne Romero
Pamela Roney
Karen Rooney
Linda Rosenberg
Mimi Rosenberg
Ellen Rothenberg

Carolyn Rude
Karen Rundquist
Beverly Rushing
Rocky Sabo
Mike Sabolewski
Ellen Sackett
Emerita Salcido

Ray Salsido
Rae Sanchez
George Sandera
Sylvia Sapkus
Jon Sartori
Ron Satcher
Linda Schaffer



Patti Schmittou

Greg Schofield

Lonnie Schroeder

Rosemarie Schutze

Sherry Schwan

Rick Sciascia

Elizabeth Sciglibaglio

Belinda Brunelle and Cheryl McClain, members of Mrs. Barbara Polly's World Geography class, study a map projector as it shows the concept of map-making by projecting outlines onto a cylinder.

Edwin Scotton
Fred Serradell
Mark Shaffer
Nathan Shearin
Susan Sheesley
Kent Shelton
Colleen Sherman

Geoffrey Sherman
Steve Shrout
Terry Shrum
Bill Sidoti
Tom Sidoti
Lynn Simpson
Joy Smith

Marion Smith
Patti Smith
Sue Sorenson
Marlene Sowers
Barbara Squiers
Mark Stadtmiller
Tom Steinhelper

Freshmen Seek Enjoyment in Various Activities

Darla Stephens
Paula Stevens
Joan Steward
Holly Stewart
Terry Stewart
Mark Stillians
Chuck Stoddard

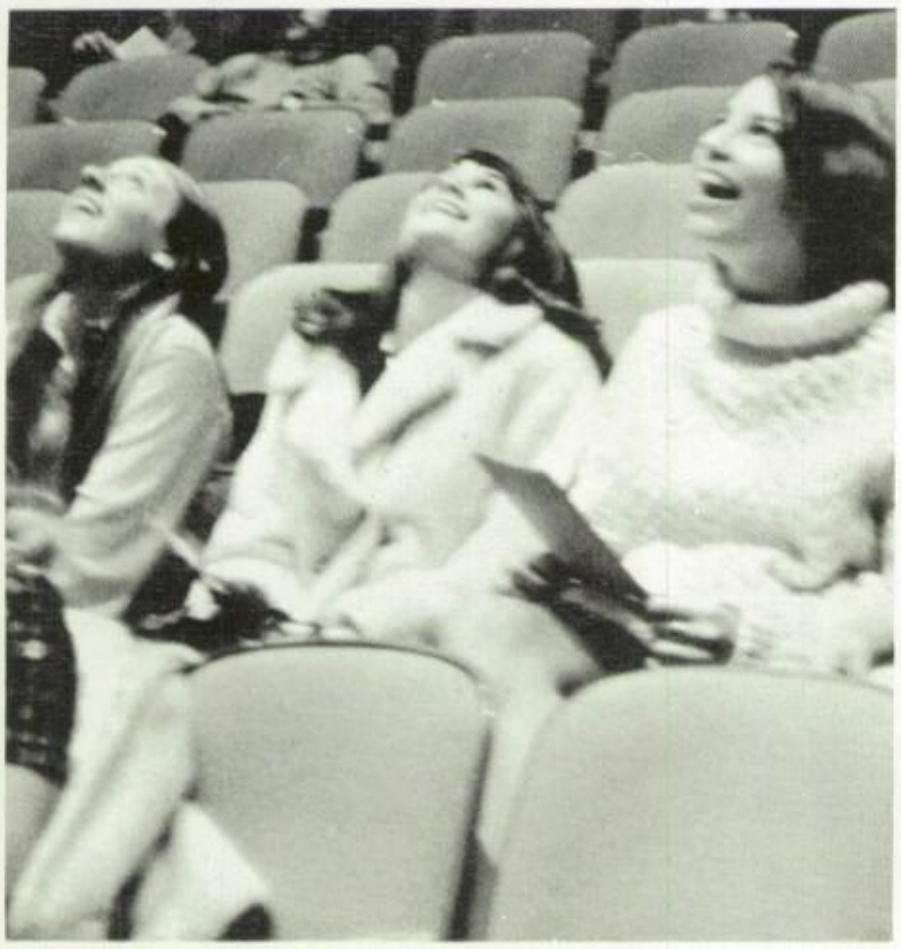
Jean Stonbraker
Scott Strahm
Mary Sweet
Sherryl Talbot
Celia Talley
Cindy Thatcher
Sheila Thompkins

Tawnia Tibbs
Thomas Tillman
Ron Tognetti
Sandy Topping
Cindy Torres
Richard Trejo
Michael Trosello

David Tschumi
Kevin Tyler
Cheryl Uller
Terry Vaughn
Kenny Vega
Steven Villalobos
Maryse Vindez

Sheila Vosburg
Michael Wachtfogel
Robert Waite
Annette Waits
Terry Waldrop
Danny Wales
Larry Walker

Clownish Freshmen gawk at the ceiling of the El Camino theater during the intermission of a play attended by the Drama Club.

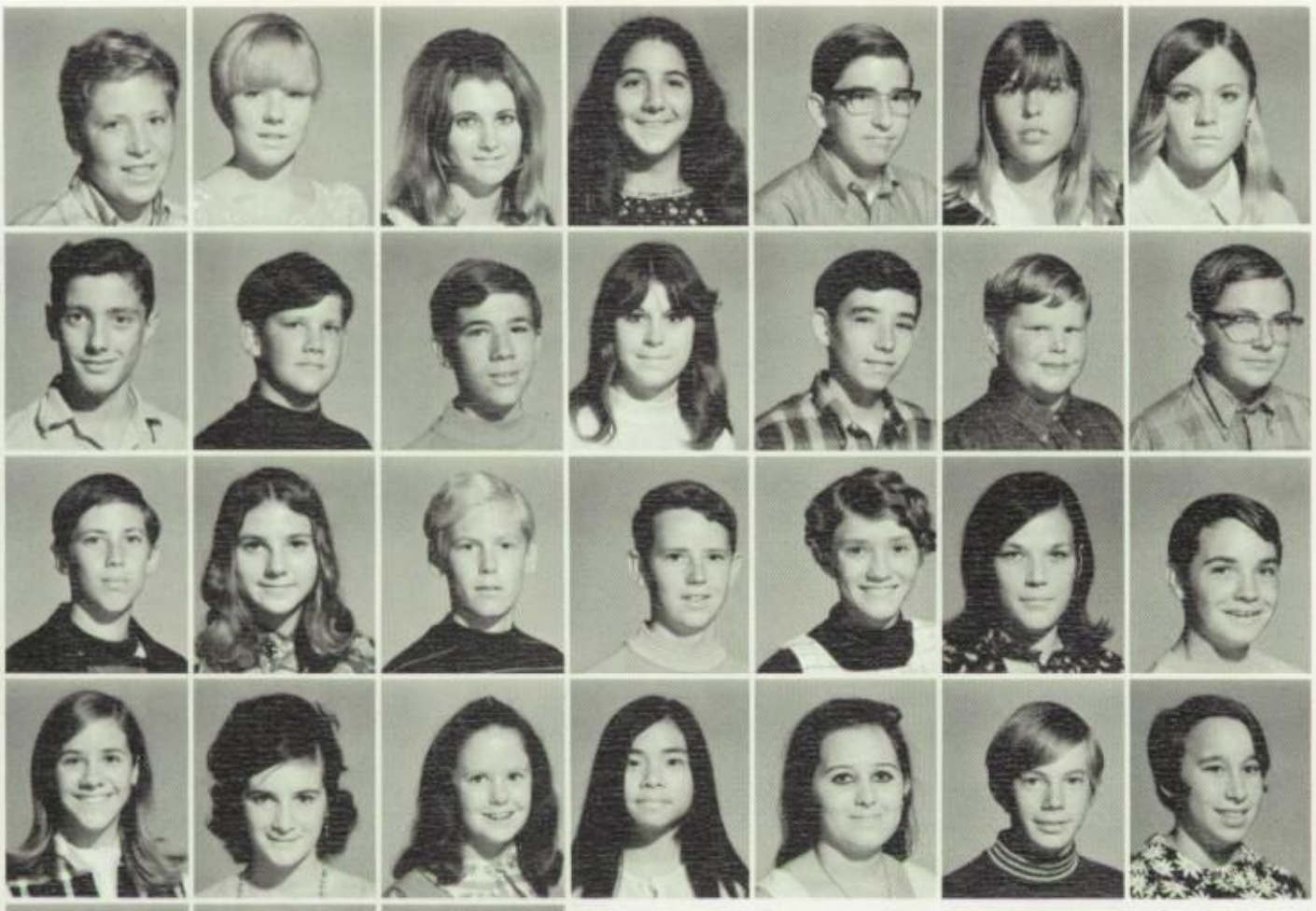


Tricia Walker
James Ward

Lana Ward
James Warren

Sandra Warren
Ingrid Waters

Doug Watson
Bill Watt



Jim Weber
Pamela Weldon
Lewcine Wells
Susan Weyl
Mark Whaley
Debbie Wheaton
Kim Whelchel

John Whitacre
Daniel White
David White
Maryellen Wild
Tim Wilkes
Dale Wilks
Mark Williams

Lewis William
Tina Williams
Steve Williamson
Leslie Wilmot
Cyndi Wilson
Sherri Wilson
Jon Winkenbach

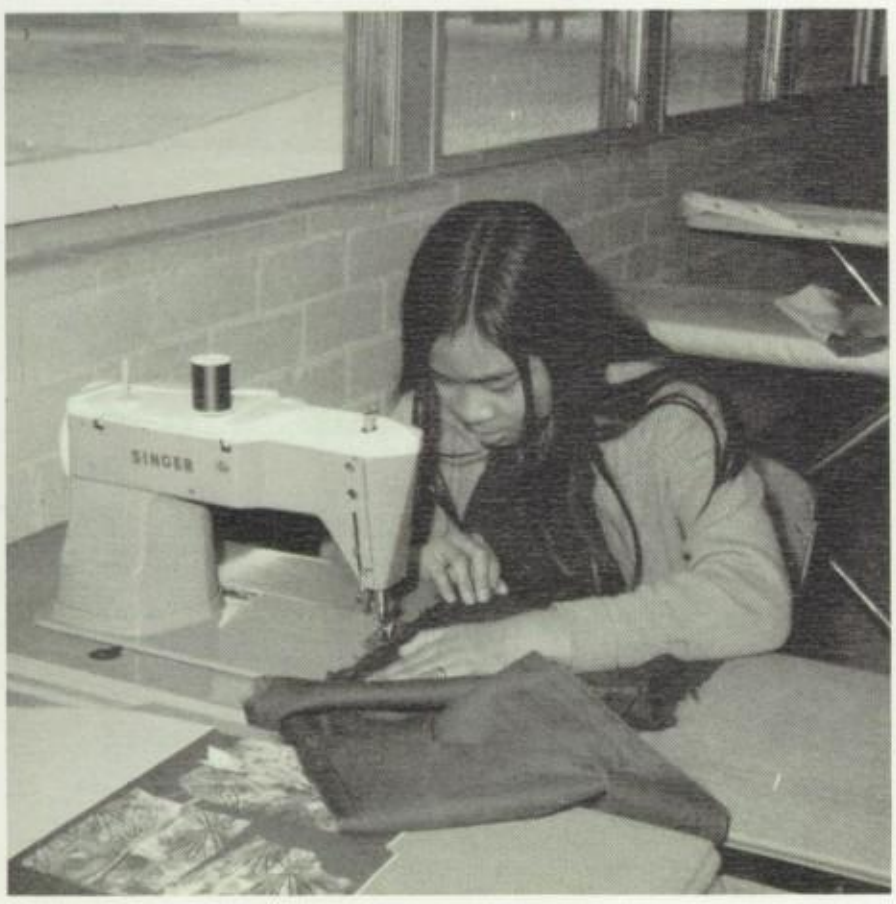
Capri Winser
Debra Witt
Barbara Wolf
Debbie Wong
Lonnie Wood
Dan Woods
Nancy Youngerman

Debra Zeis
John Zezulka
Linda Zulauf

Eugenio Aranda
Sandra Denman

Reggy-
Its been grand in P.E. I don't know if, or when I'll see you again but until I do good luck in everything. Even if you can't do a summersault I still like you a whole bunch —
Sincerely
Cabrie '70

Pride of domestic achievement shows in Freshman faces when the girls tackle the intricacies of sewing and cooking.



Not Pictured

Cynthia Ault
Kathie Bartlett
Jon Berry
Francine Blaco
Michael Bowers
Aaron Boyd
Ronald Brackett
Debbie Clark
Lois Clough
Ozzie Coxen
William Delavan
Joel Douty
Ronald Dye
Bruce Elkind
Chris Erickson
Gary Ferguson
David Garcia
Vena Girard
Linda Goff
Patricia Goff
Gloria Gonzalez
Janet Green
David Hahn
Kimberly Harkins
Adis Hernandez
Gwen Hughs
Robert Hulla
Steven Jerand
Doreen Kalli
Keith Kast
Steven Kuehn
Jim Langdon
William Lewis
Penny Lipking
Sandra Marshall
John Miller
Mark Overturf
Ladonna Perkins
Valerie Sager
Milford Spainhour
Richard Teufel
Julie Trapp
Jim Virden
Laurie Watt
John Welch
Rhea Williams
Richard Wood

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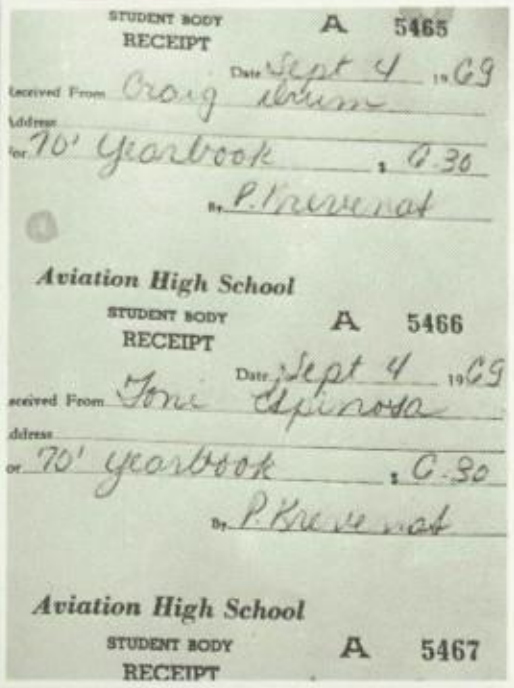
SHOES
CHECKED
COUNTER
LEAVING STORE

TV. DINNERS
Swanson
High Value
29¢ EA.



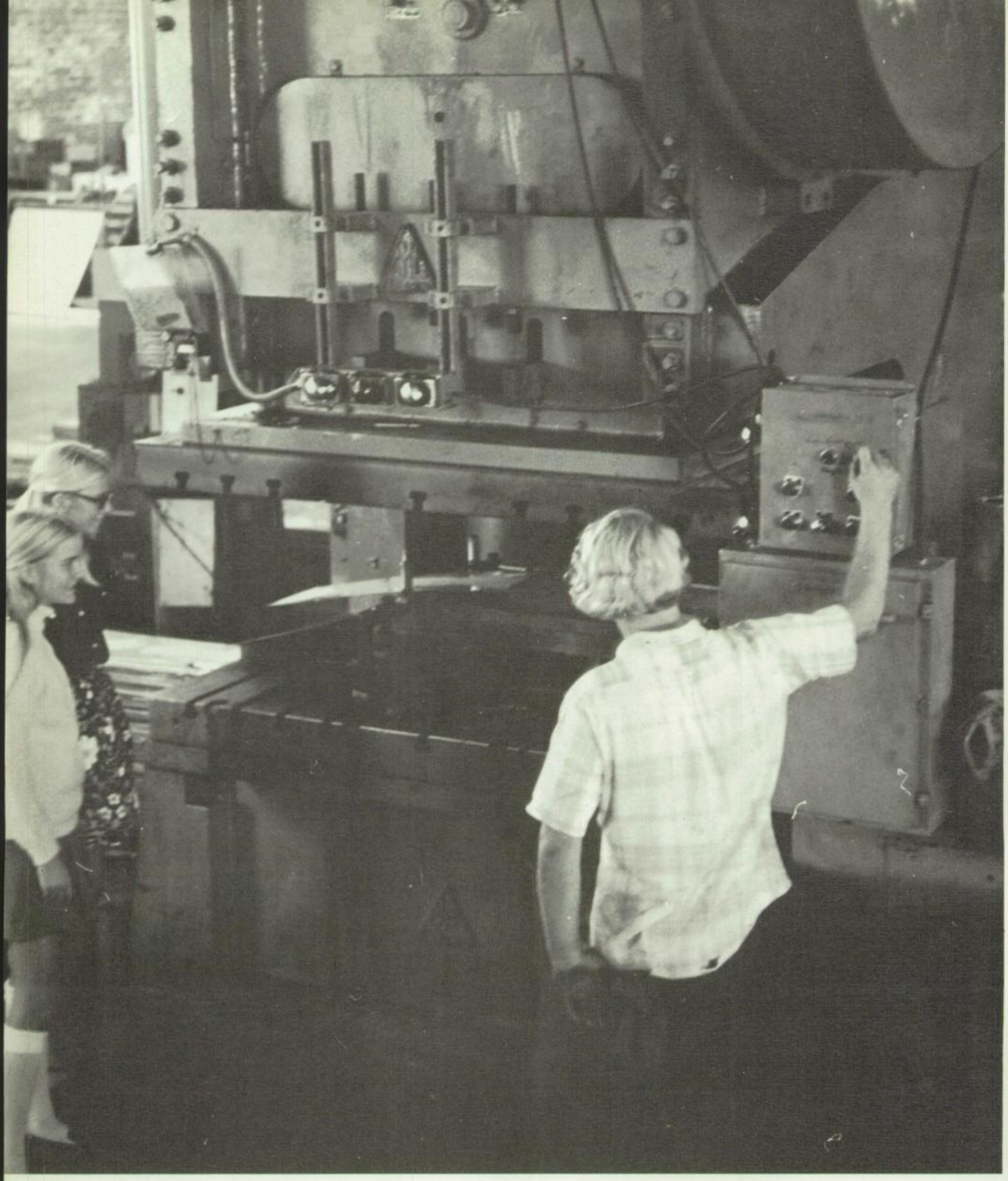
Advertising

And now a word from
your sponsors:

Need a new car—
or just a fill-up?
How about a hair cut—
or a new style for the big dance?
Pizza after the game—
or steak dinners?
what about a high-fashion outfit—
or material for a hot-pink flowered
bikini?

Appearing on the following pages are ads sponsored by area merchants, who can supply you with anything from aardvarks to zippers.

Posing for various pictures and enlivening the ad section was the job of Kathy Courson, *Miss Talon.*



Gerard Metal Craftsmen, Inc.

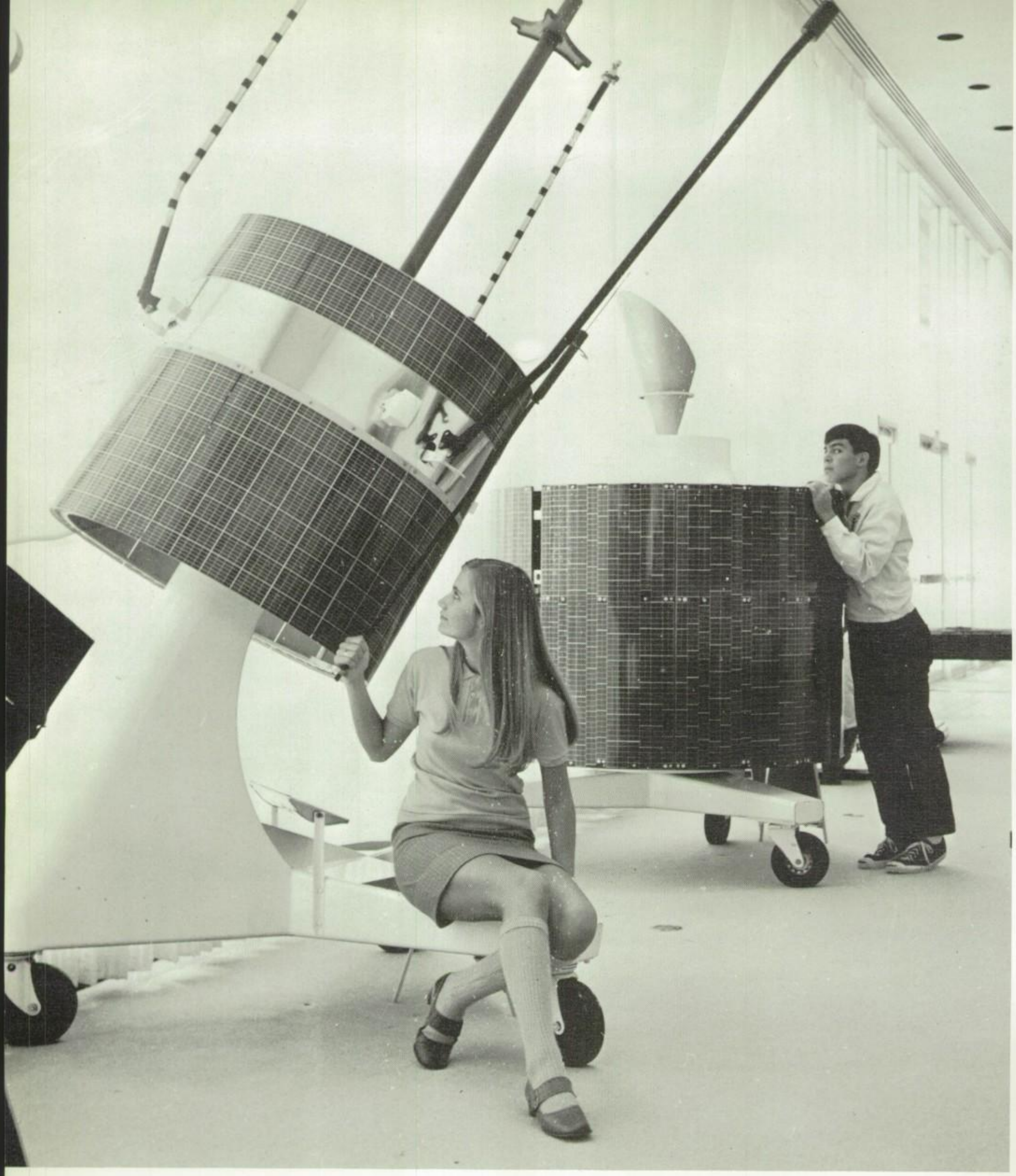
Gerard Metal Craftsmen, Incorporated at 151 West Rosecrans Avenue, Gardena, had one of their workers show Leesa Beverly and Janie Cox the 250-ton clearing press. The clearing press helps in the manufacture of metal office equipment such as filing cabinets, typewriter stands, desks, and chairs. Gerard Metal Craftsmen also supplies supermarkets with shelves and other equipment.

Gateway National Bank

Gateway National Bank at 904 Manhattan Avenue, Manhattan Beach, is a full service bank, with savings accounts, checking accounts, safety deposit boxes, and loans for worthwhile purposes. They encourage all high school students to open their own savings account to provide for their future. Teri Wyss and Maggie Moore seem satisfied with themselves after opening a Gateway account.

Bill Hopkins Lincoln-Mercury

Bill Hopkins Lincoln-Mercury, located at 20460 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance, has a complete line of new Mercurys and Lincoln Continentals. **Miss Talon,** sitting in the driver's seat of a new 1970 Cougar, eagerly awaits the moment when rich parents, a rich husband, or winning a drawing will enable her to buy the car of her dreams. 1970 Cougars rate as **Miss Talon's** favorite sports car.



TRW Systems Group

TRW Systems Group, One Space Park, Redondo Beach, is constantly involved in trying out new ideas for a better world and future. Cindy Leathers ponders over the intricacy of a simulated Interplanetary Pioneer, the original being launched into space to explore the Earth's surroundings. Rick Sanchez, gazing into the interior of Intelsat III, quickly gives up trying to understand it.

9 Out of 10 AHS Students Agree

South Bay Center Is Out-of-Sight!

Mona Martin, Grade 11, says, "South Bay Center is so close and I can get everything in one stop."

Steve Robinson, Grade 9, coyly adds, "The girls really dig the fashions from the 'Rebel Shop'."

Joyce Frederick, Grade 12, manages to say "Groovy," between bites of her sucker from South Bay.

Jim Tucker, Grade 10, says, "Every time I go there, there's always something new and exciting."

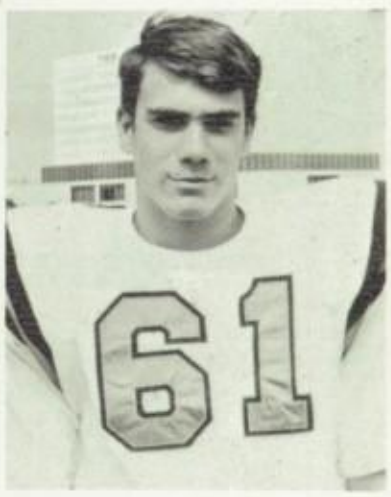
Patty Clifford, Grade 11, exclaims, "Everyone there is always so friendly and eager to help me!"

Ron Gierman, Grade 11, replies, "I don't do much shopping, but when I do, South Bay's the place."

Margie Mukai, Grade 9, says, "I can't think of any other place that's as handy as South Bay."

Andy Barkes, Grade 12, thinks and then replies, "Oh . . . anything I want can be found at South Bay."

Von O'Bosky, Grade 10, replies, "My shopping is organized at South Bay, even if my purse isn't."

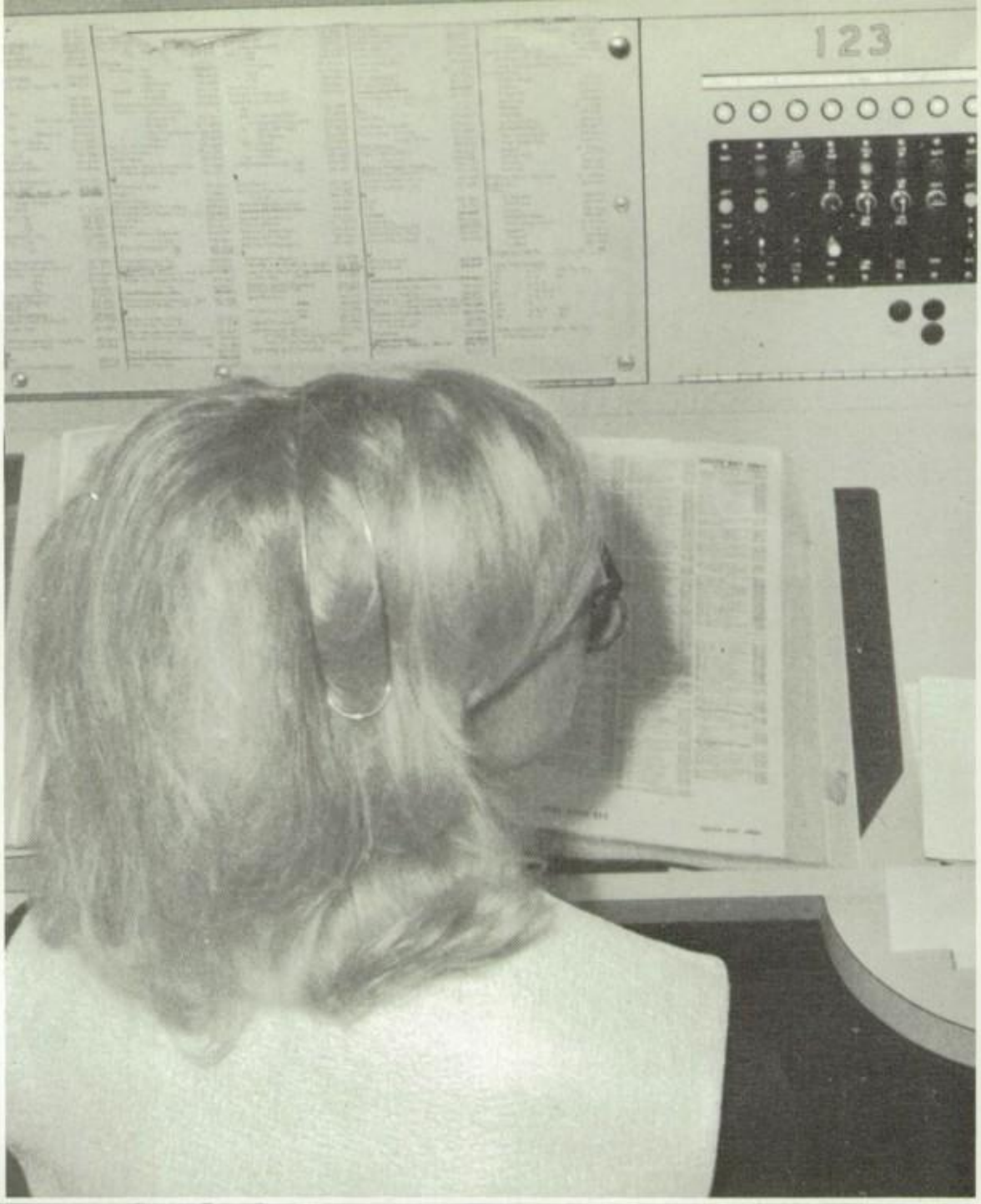


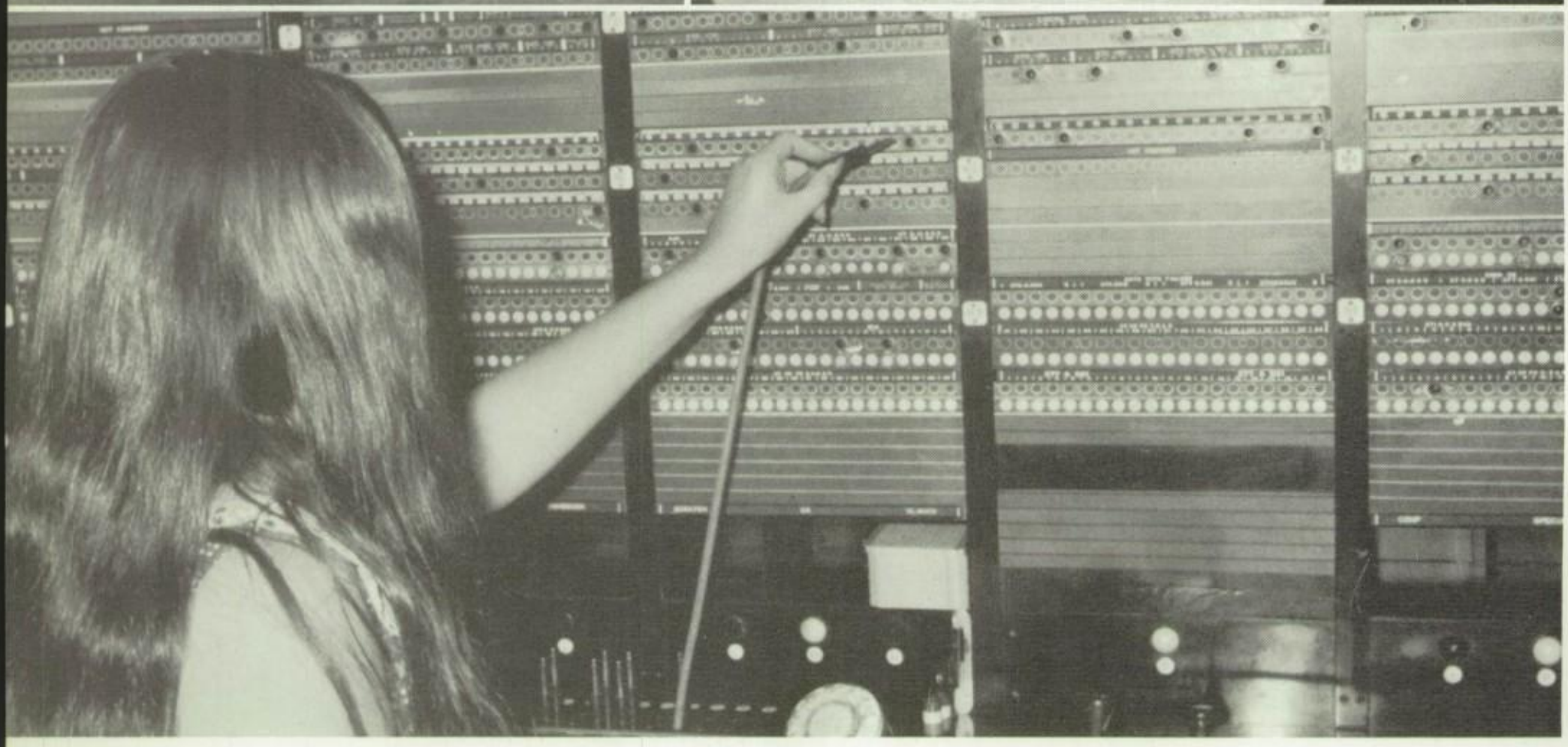
Steve Calderon, Grade 12, pants, "There's no time for **anything** with so much practice going on!"

SBC

SOUTH BAY CENTER

FIFTY-FIVE STORES/HAWTHORNE BLVD. AT ARTESIA



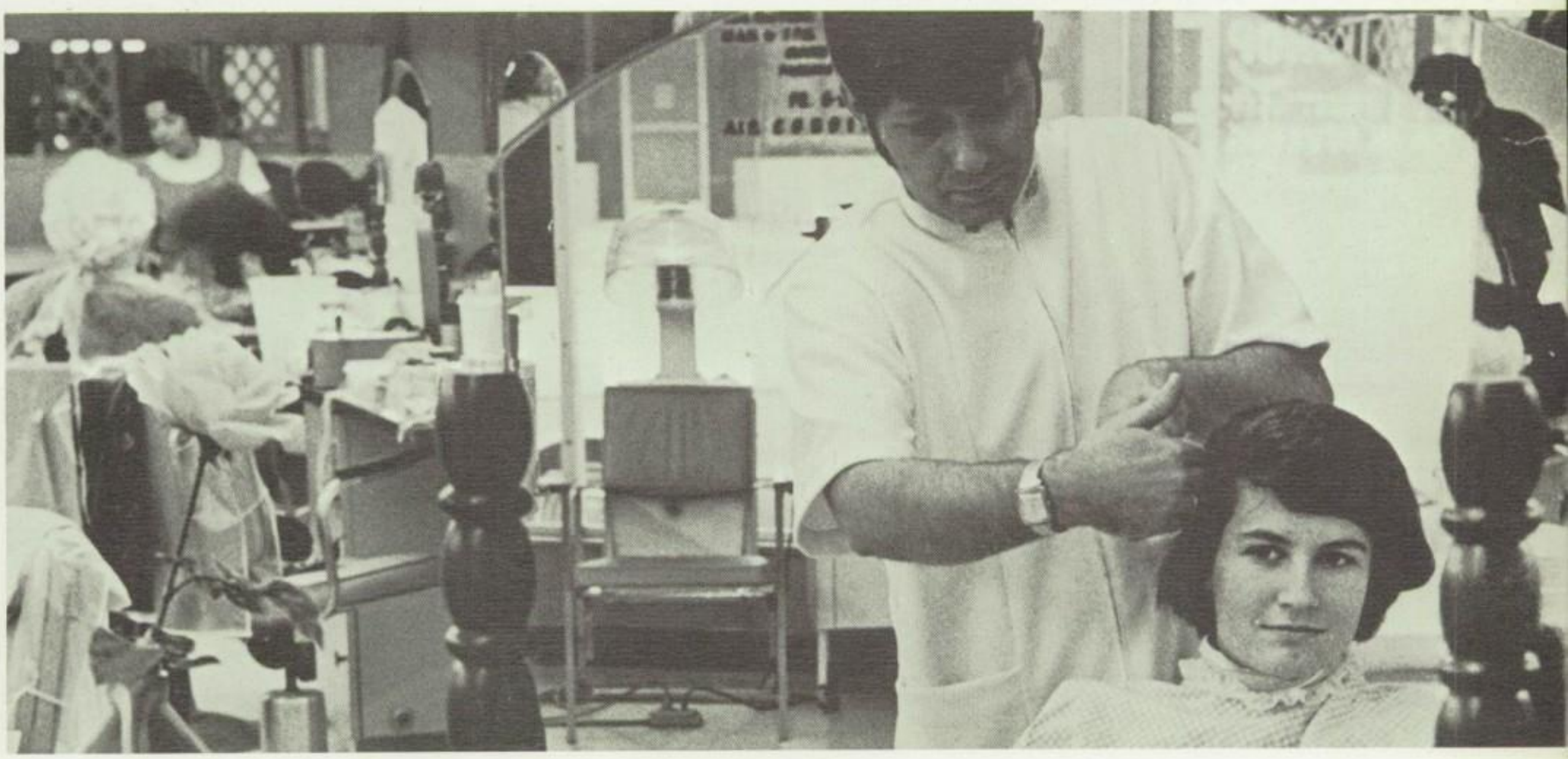


General Telephone

General Telephone, located at 22715 Hawthorne Boulevard, in Torrance, is an excellent opportunity for the career-bound graduate. General Telephone offers a career with plenty of room for advancement along with a chance to meet new and exciting people. You will receive the best of training from experienced operators. So why not let General Telephone start you on the road to success?

Bentley's

Bentley's, 232 Manhattan Beach Blvd., Manhattan Beach, is the up-to-date place for men's fashions. They carry a groovy line of sports jackets and suits. Today's man will be dressed in the latest of fashions in Bentley's coats. Bentley's carries a full line of slacks and co-ordinated shirts. Any man will be pleased to own a Bentley's tie, as this is **the** place for haberdashery.



Flavio Beauty College

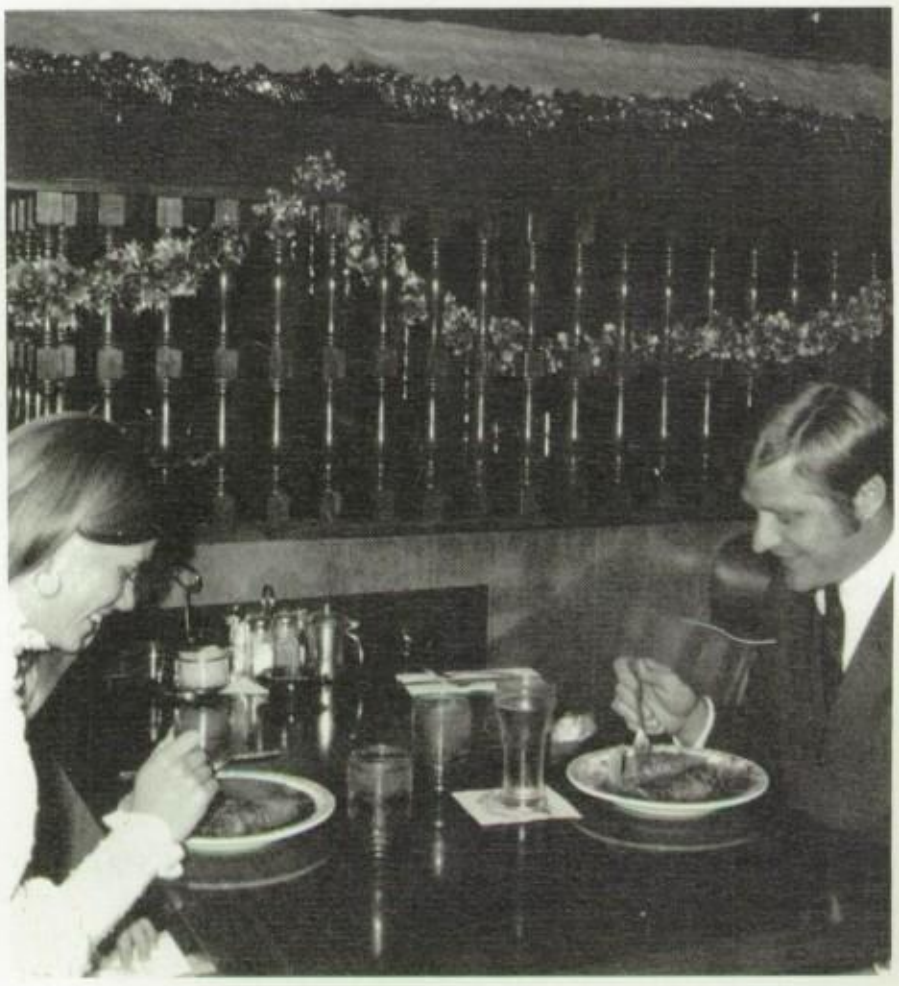
Flavio Beauty College has franchises in Redondo Beach, Torrance, Gardena, Lynwood, Bixby Knolls, and Leimert Park. Flavio's has the most scientific standard of hair-style training available. Flavio Beauty College is the only franchised pivot point school in your immediate area. High school students may attend part time while still in school at Flavio "award winning" beauty colleges.

Gantner Studios

Gantner Studios, located at 1005 Sepulveda Blvd., Manhattan Beach, served as the official 1970 **Talon** photographers. Gantner's produces lovely portraits, exciting group shots, and lifelike wedding pictures, whether they are special occasions or everyday occurrences. Miss Talon contemplates a future role as she browses through one of Gantner Studios' recent wedding albums.

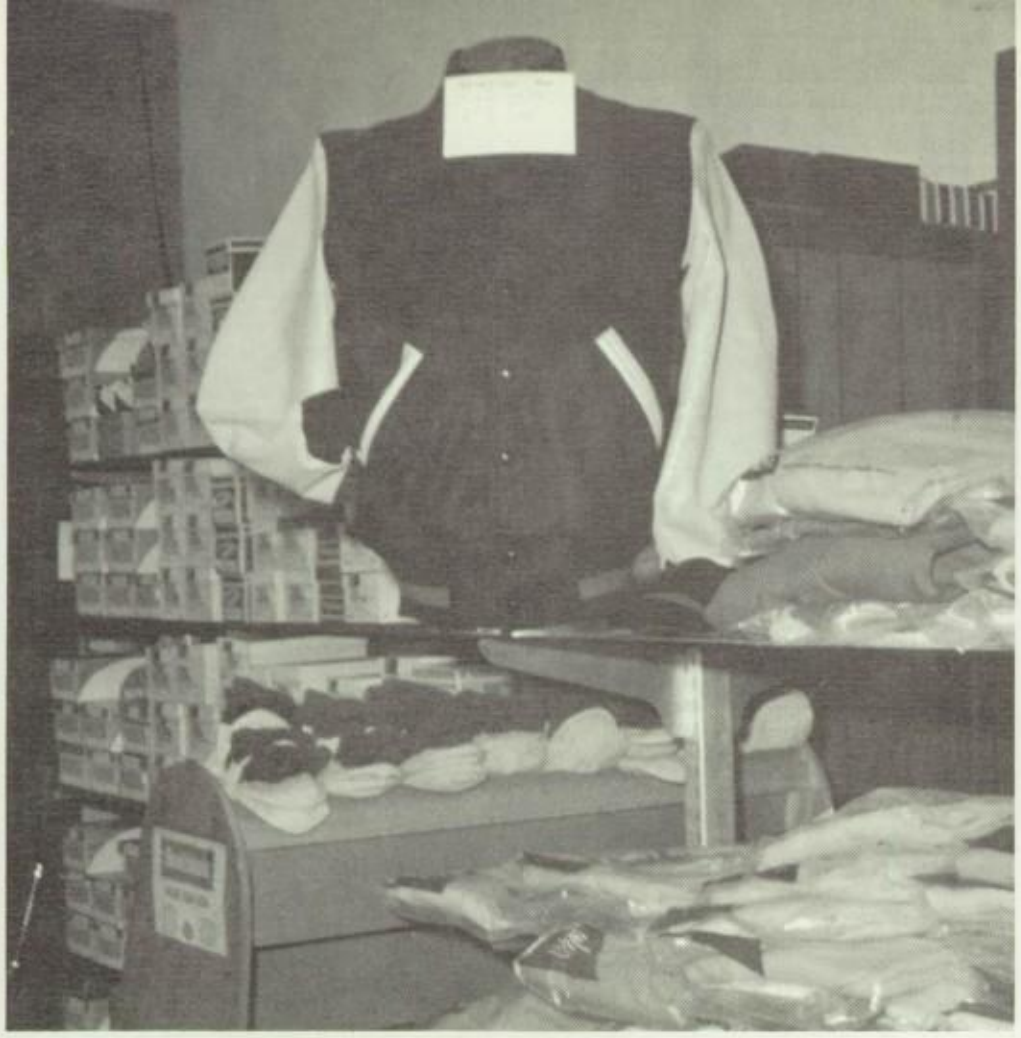
House of Harold

House of Harold, located at 1762 Manhattan Beach Blvd., Manhattan Beach, is where the modern woman has her hair styled. In this elegant beauty salon you will find the best beauty operators.



The Red Onion

The Red Onion is at 1916 Sepulveda Blvd., Manhattan Beach. Manager Loren Reich and Miss Talon enjoy a delicious Mexican dinner, good service, and the pleasant atmosphere at this restaurant.



K's Sports Shop

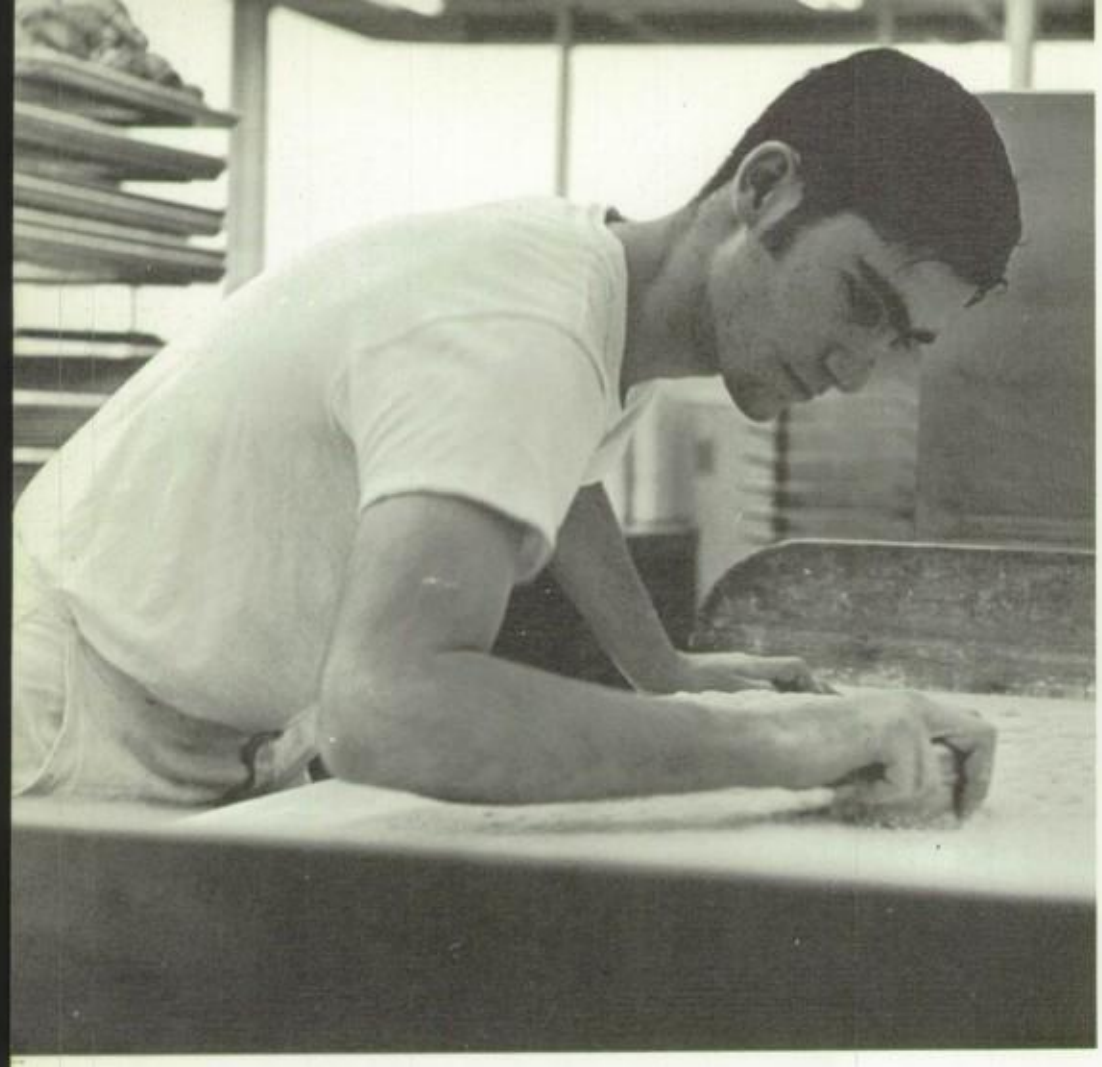
K's Sports Shop at 1840 N. Sepulveda, Manhattan Beach, carries all kinds of equipment for the sportsman and his every need. An Aviation varsity jacket is shown in front of the huge stock of shoes.

Jody's Coffee Shop

Jody's Coffee Shop, 21180 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance, is open at all times. Prompt service, delicious food and reasonable prices have made Jody's one of the popular restaurants in the area.

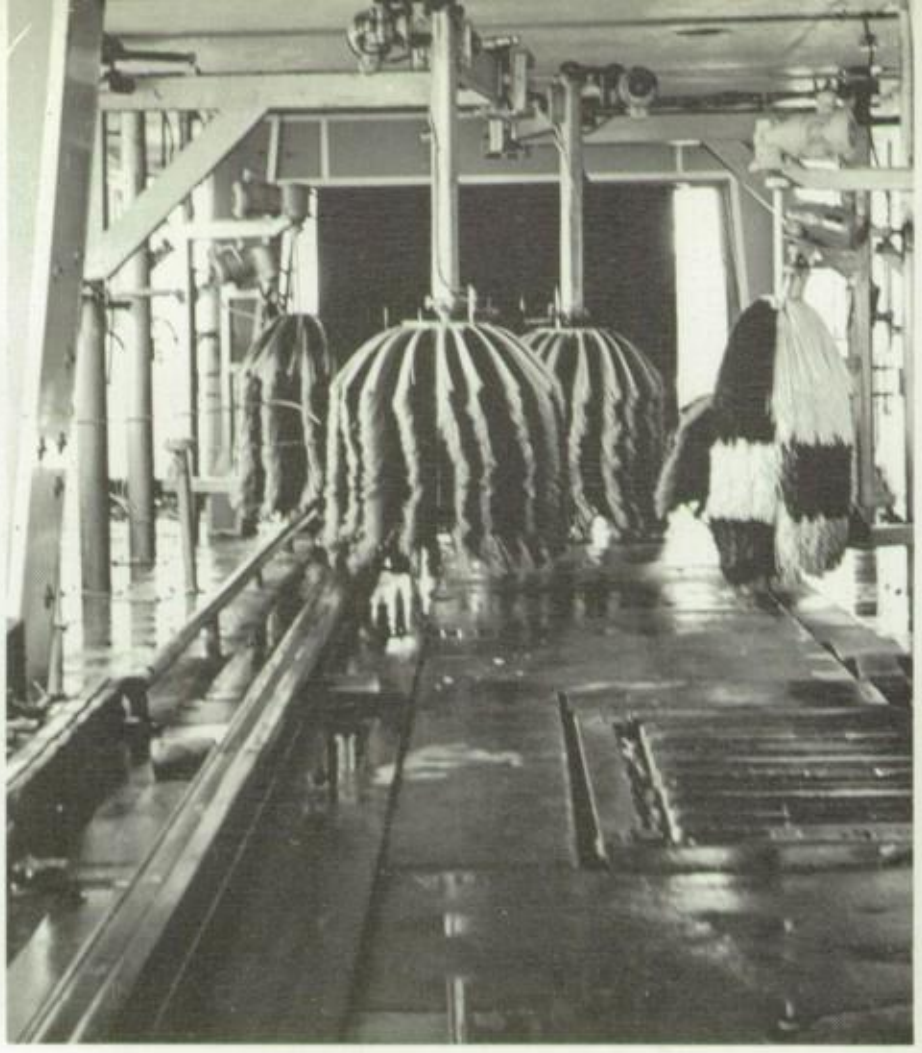
Blue and Gold Barber Shop

Blue and Gold Barber Shop, located at 10908 Le Conte Avenue, Westwood, is where UCLA students and faculty have their hair cut. Persons from the surrounding communities also patronize this barber shop because of its good location and the fine quality haircuts they can get. Blue and Gold barbers are continuously fighting to keep America clean with their scissors and hair conditioners.



Winchell's Donut House

Winchell's Donut House, 2723 Manhattan Beach Blvd., Redondo Bch., makes more varieties of donuts than you can count. A Winchell worker cuts out some of the quality donuts made fresh daily.



Manhattan Car Wash

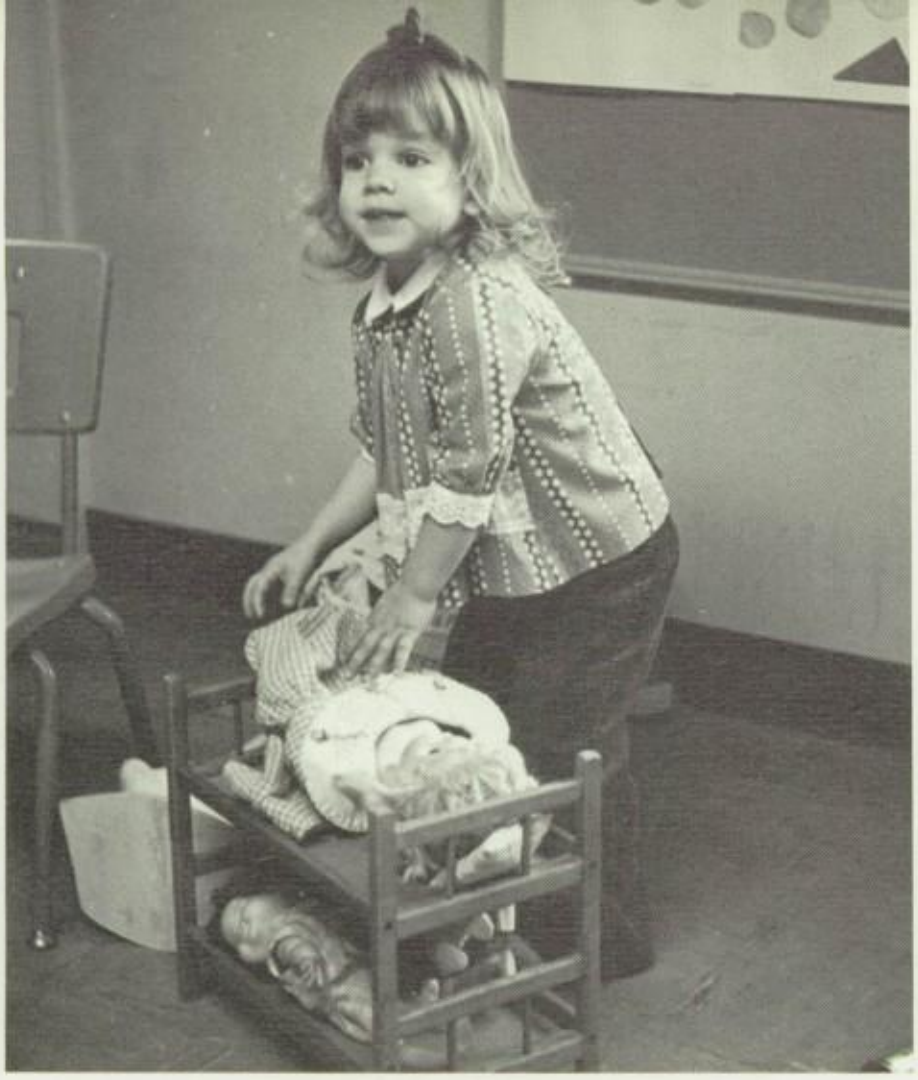
Manhattan Car Wash, 300 South Sepulveda Boulevard, in Manhattan Beach, can give your car a complete new look with a little water, a little soap, and a lot of care. And the prices are low!

El Patio Sportswear

El Patio Sportswear, 308 Rosecrans Ave., Manhattan Beach, is a girl's paradise when it comes to choosing the latest fashion. Miss **Talon** finds it difficult to choose from El Patio's fine selection.

Shoe Market

Shoe Market, 15124 Hawthorne Blvd., Lawndale, carries a huge stock of quality shoes for discount prices. Miss **Talon** models a fine pair of shoes while selecting a purse that will match.



Virginia McMartin Pre-School

Virginia McMartin Pre-School, 931 Manhattan Bch. Blvd., Manhattan Beach, teaches children the value of sharing. Working mothers can leave their children at Virginia McMartin's with confidence.

Boy's Market

Boy's Market, 2701 Manhattan Beach Blvd., Redondo Beach, offers quality groceries plus Blue Chip Stamps. Miss **Talon** reaches for a bargain item from one of the many specials at Boy's Market.

Cal Stringham, Jeweler

Cal Stringham, Jeweler, 305 Pier Ave., in Hermosa Beach, offers an endless selection of rings, necklaces, and bracelets. Miss **Talon** admires a stylish watch, one of the many fine offerings.

Vasek Polak Inc.

Vasek Polak Inc., 199 Pacific Coast Hwy., Hermosa Bch., has every kind and color of Porsche to fit any taste. Chris Patry dreams of the day when he can be the proud owner of a brand new Porsche.

Art's Drugmart

Art's Drugmart, 2709 Manhattan Bch. Blvd., Redondo Beach, is the place to go, not only if you have a prescription to fill, but also for vitamins. Art's is always ready to help with a smile.

Hair West

Hair West, 212 Manhattan Bch. Blvd., Manhattan Bch., is a great place to get your 1970 remodel. They will cut and set your hair in the latest of fashions. Get your hair done at Hair West!

Canine Castle

Canine Castle, 244 N. Aviation Blvd., Manhattan, treats your dog like a king while giving him a shampoo and clipping. The Castle specializes in the Daisie cut and traditional poodle cut.

West Realty

West Realty, 2006 Manhattan Beach Blvd., Manhattan Bch., has five full-time licensed realtors to show you listings. West Realty will sell or rent your house. Thinking of selling? Call West.

Manhattan Flower Boutique

Manhattan Flower Boutique, 947 Manhattan Bch. Blvd., Manhattan Beach, has a huge assortment of flowers. Holding a bouquet of daffodils, Miss **Talon** stands among the many flowers carried there.

Rita's Merle Norman Boutique

Rita's Merle Norman Cosmetics, 1326 Sepulveda Blvd., Manhattan Bch., has many new and exciting cosmetics to enrich your natural beauty. Lessons are given to show the proper way to apply make-up.

The Hemline

The Hemline, 1143 Manhattan Ave., Manhattan Beach, supplied material for this year's Pep Club. Hemline carries bolts and bolts of new and wild prints. They also have the necessary notions.

Bicycle Supermart

Bicycle Supermart, 110 N. Sepulveda Blvd., Manhattan Bch., carries a large selection of new bicycles in every size and color a person may desire. They also carry used, well-conditioned bicycles.

Ski Surf Shop

The Ski Surf Shop, 1765 Artesia Blvd., Redondo Beach, is the place for surfers and skiers. Do you need Head skis or some ski clothes? How about a new surfboard? You can find them at this shop.

Manhattan Toy & Variety Store

The Manhattan Toy & Variety Store, located at 1020 Manhattan Ave., Manhattan Beach, has every kind of toy for children of all ages. It also carries materials for hobbies and arts and crafts.

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Georgia Cooper

Bill Walters Realty Co.

3515 Highland Avenue,

Manhattan Beach, Calif. 90266

Telephone: 545-5646

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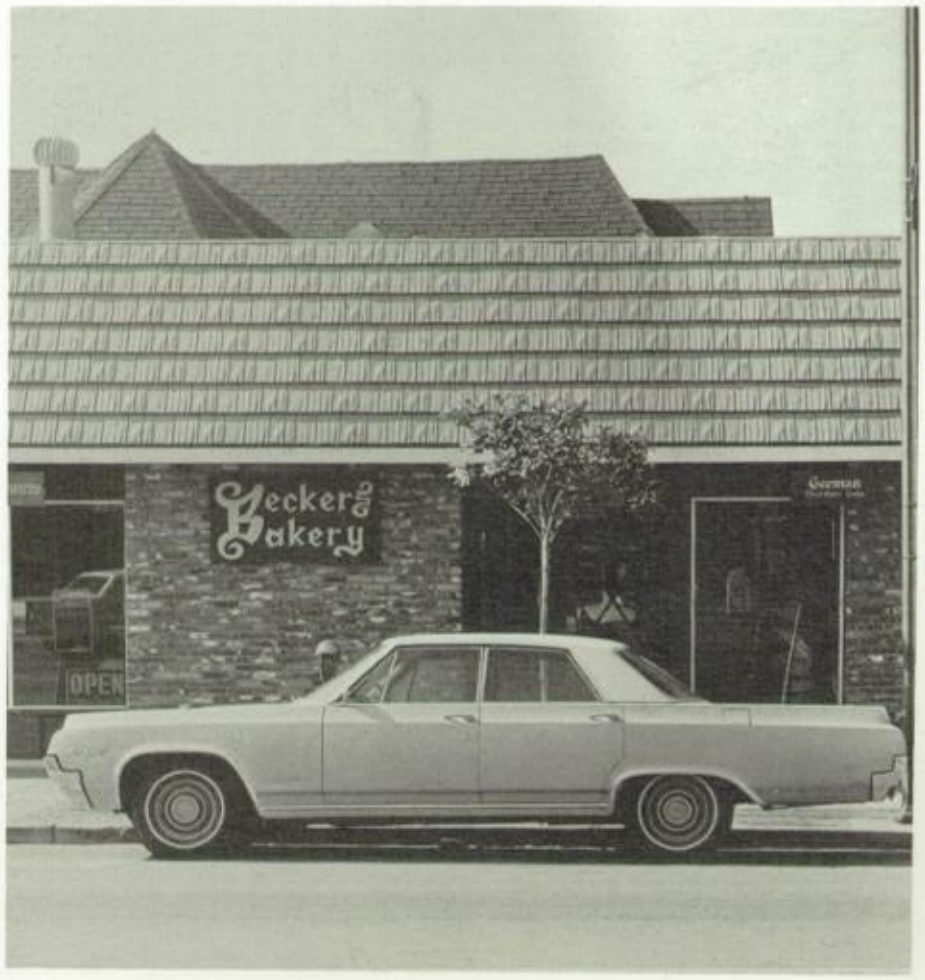

Beckers Bakery

Beckers Bakery, at 1025 Manhattan Ave., Manhattan Beach, is one of the finest bakeries in the South Bay area. The wonderful aroma of fresh bread, cakes and pastries is irresistible.

Little Red School House

Little Red School House, located at 1544 Manhattan Beach Blvd., Manhattan Beach, has experienced women teaching willing children play skills before they reach grammar school age.

RIDDLE & ROSS
REALTORS

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1413 Sepulveda, Manhattan Beach

Riddle & Ross, Realtors

Riddle & Ross Realtors is found at 1413 Sepulveda Blvd., Manhattan Beach. They will find you the home you want to live in, for the price you want to pay, in the area you desire.

The Cotton Shop

The Cotton Shop at 555 Pier Ave., Hermosa Beach, carries patterns, materials, and accessories for the seamstress. Debbie Heathcote looks for some creative material for her new pattern.

Jo's Candy Cottage

Jo's Candy Cottage, located at 213 Manhattan Beach Blvd., Manhattan Beach, has everything the sweet tooth craves. Two friendly candy makers show how the delicious candy is dipped by hand.

Dick Fears Realty

Dick Fears Realty, 2308 Artesia Blvd., Redondo Bch., will rent or sell your house. Looking for a home in the South Bay? Dick Fears will show you dozens of one-, two-, or three-story houses.

Friday's Flat

Friday Flat, 1036 Hermosa Ave., Hermosa Bch., is a variety shop. It carries everything from candles to cucumber soap. The Flat has the unusual gift you have always been looking for.

Poly Clean Center

Poly Clean Center, located at 922 Sepulveda Blvd., Manhattan Bch., is the cleanest place in town. Treva Loop shows how simple it is to dry clean clothes yourself using their modern machines.

Windsor Florist

Windsor Florist, 1032 So. Pacific Coast Hwy., Redondo Bch., gives Miss **Talon** a supply of field-fresh flowers to pick from. She chooses a basket of fresh and fragrant azaleas as her favorite.

Marina Trophy

Marina Trophy located at 1026 Manhattan Beach Blvd., Manhattan Bch., will furnish trophies, medals, pins, etched plates, perma-plaques, custom certificates, and machine engraving.

Wheel City

Wheel City, waiting for you with clean cars and friendly service, is located at 950 Pier Ave., Hermosa Beach. Owner Jim Landreth and staff will sell you a car wholesale or retail.

J & D Auto Club Service

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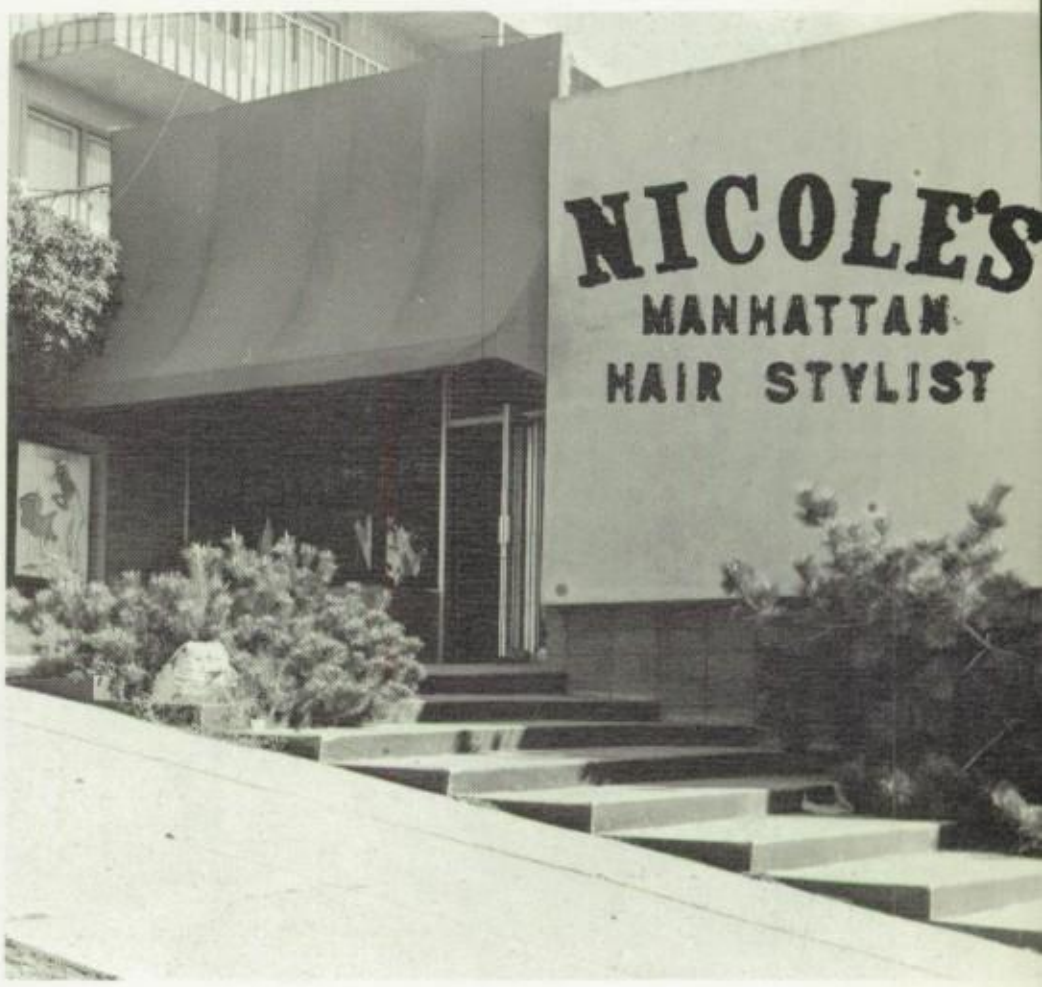

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Nicole's Manhattan Hair Stylist is located at 920 Manhattan Ave., Manhattan Beach. Nicole's has complete beauty care and boutique for the woman who deserves the best in high-fashion service.

Chiyo's Floral Design

Chiyo's Floral Design, 18511 Hawthorne Blvd., in Torrance, creates beautiful and original artificial arrangements. Chiyo's Floral Design also carries fresh flowers for that special occasion.

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Webber Toyota Rambler, 2775 Pacific Coast Highway, Manhattan Bch., has a huge lot full of new and used cars. Miss **Talon** leans against a new Toyota, waiting for a chance to drive off.

Sweeney's Hardware

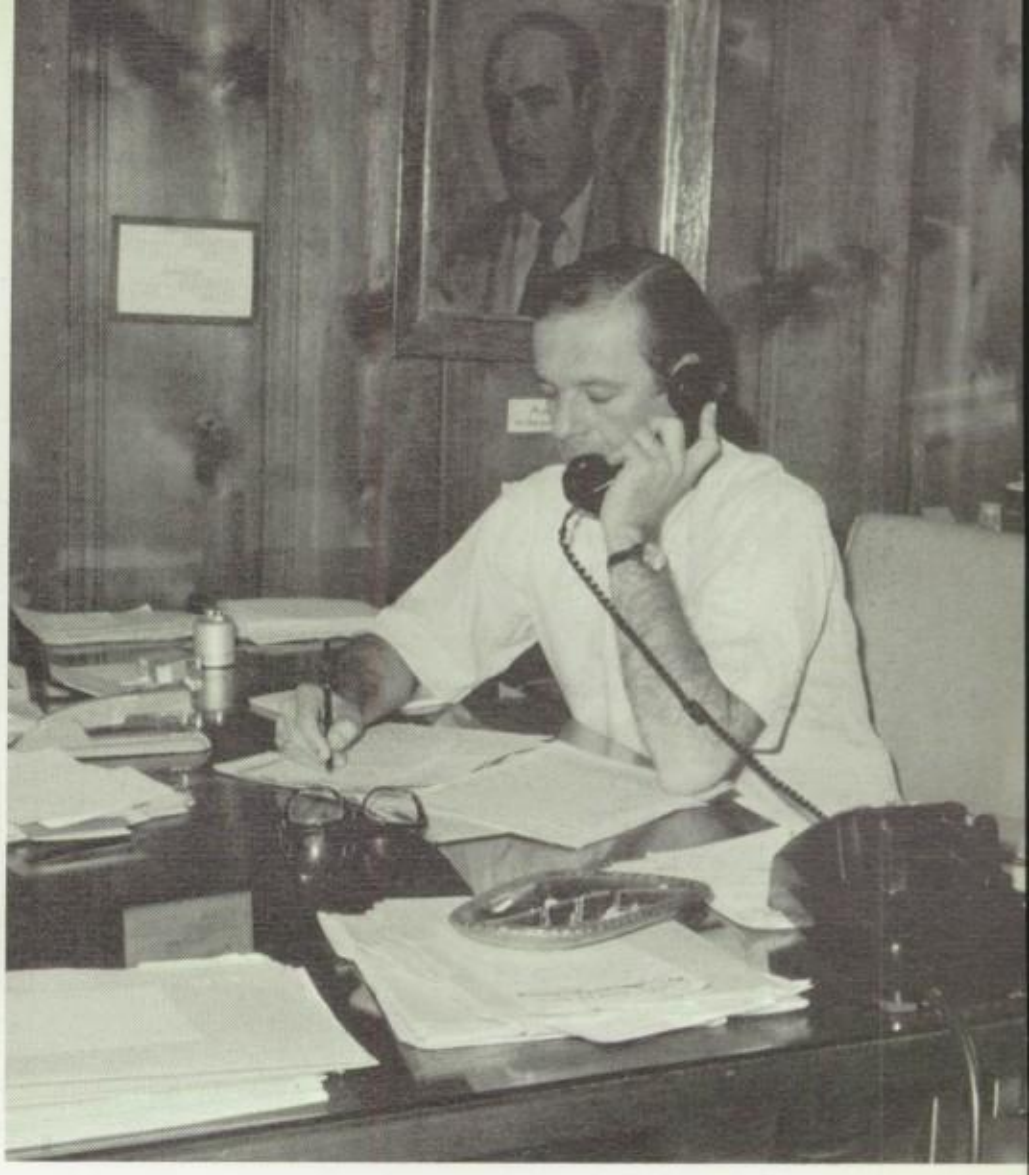
Sweeney's Hardware, 3616 Highland Ave., Manhattan Beach, carries every kind and make of tool from monkey wrenches to sledge hammers. Mr. Sweeney stands by his huge selection of hand tools.

Bill Martin's Auto Service Center

Bill Martin's Auto Service Center, 15548 Inglewood Ave., in Lawndale, specializes in making your car hum again with the help of Goodyear and all the other fine automobile parts they carry.

Metlox Potteries

Metlox Potteries, 1200 Morningside Dr., Manhattan Beach, supplies Poppytrail Potteries with all their lovely china and vases. Discount prices and quality are sure signs it's made by Metlox.



Auto Insurance Specialists

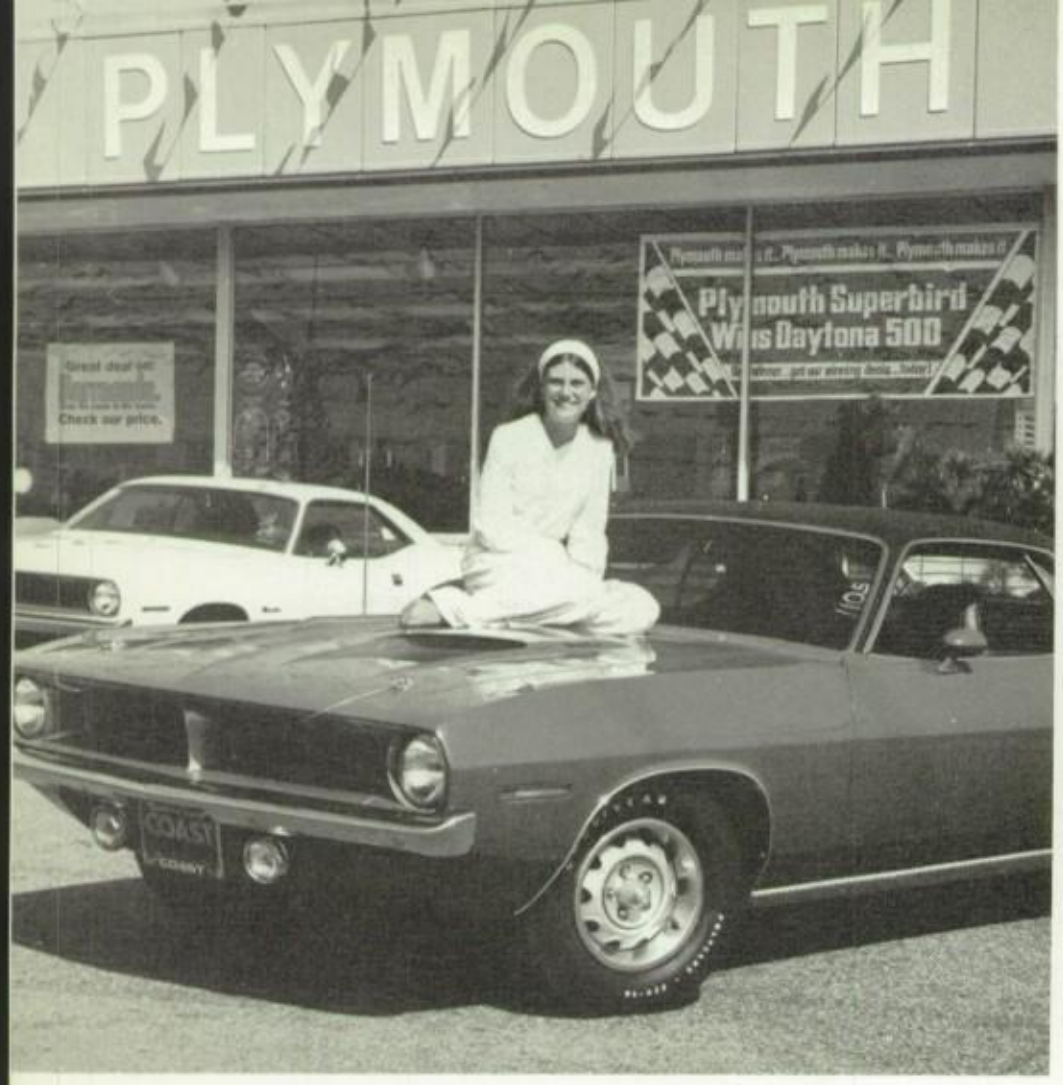
Auto Insurance Specialists, 1413 Highland Ave., Manhattan Beach, will solve your worries about auto insurance. Expert agents will treat you with courtesy when you bring in your insurance problems.

South Bay Photo

South Bay Photo, 2029 Hawthorne Blvd., Redondo Beach, is located inside the South Bay shopping center. South Bay Photo carries all makes of cameras and projectors along with all types of film.

Hart Realty

Hart Realty, 5118 W. 190th St., Torrance, is the place to go to list your house if you want it sold or rented now! Hart Realty has six licensed realtors on hand to satisfy your needs.



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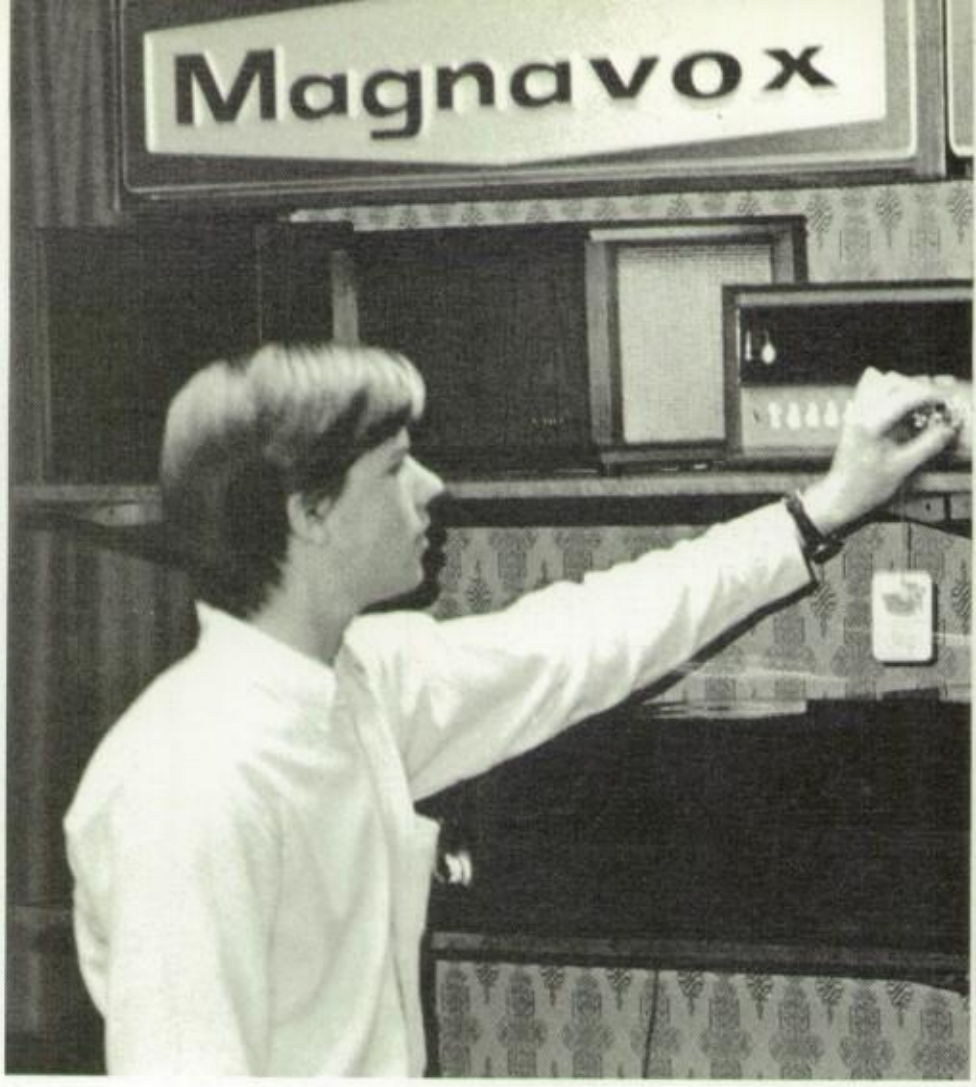

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Homemaker Electric Co., 181 Alantic Ave., Bell, is a Magnavox stereo home entertainment center. They also carry a large selection of new color television, radios, and combination TV and stereos.

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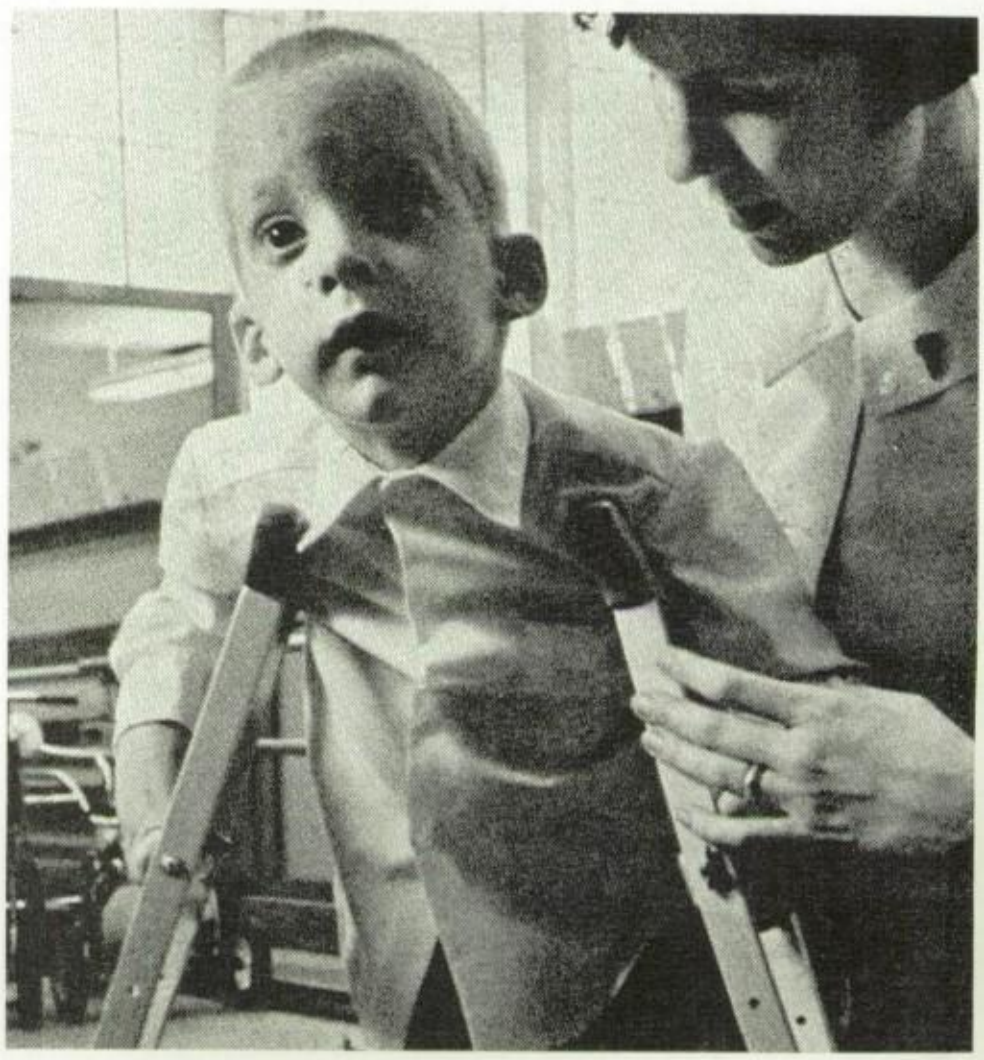

Children's Hospital

Dr. Delio and Dr. Duffin are asking each one of you to remember the Children's Hospital. The Hospital helps many crippled and deformed children to lead normal lives again. Please give generously.

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Manhattan Beach

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Kiwanis and Key Club Are *Bloomin' Buddies*

Gaslight

Gaslight, 2105 Artesia Blvd., Redondo Bch., has a great dinner selection, featuring a lasagna dinner, a spaghetti dinner and of course many different and delicious pizzas. Miss **Talon** sits on the GASLIGHT FIRE TRUCK, a symbol of the terrific atmosphere.

Every night Gaslight features a gay jug band to bring back memories of the Gay 90's with a banjo, wash board and player piano. Come today!

Hal's

Hal's, located at 233 Manhattan Beach Blvd., in Manhattan Beach, serves the beach area by supplying them with the latest fashions. Mr. Jack Bottom stands by one of Hal's displays of jackets.

Parent-Teacher Association

Parent-Teacher Association of Aviation High School helps Aviation by planning and helping at many functions. PTA members help again by serving punch at Aviation's College Night.

D & G Sporting Goods

D & G Sporting Goods is located at 2213½ Artesia Blvd., in Redondo Beach. Bows and arrows, fishing equipment, barbells, and baseball equipment are just a few of the many bargains.

It's All Yours

This space is donated by Stan Archer in the hope that you, the cause and victim of pollution, will join together with others to put an end to the ever-endangering effects of pollution.

Center Drug

1125 Manhattan Ave.
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1717 Artesia Blvd.
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Redondo Beach—374-1358

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Manhattan Beach—379-8468

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Hermosa Beach—376-6617

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Mac's Market

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Manhattan Beach—372-3028

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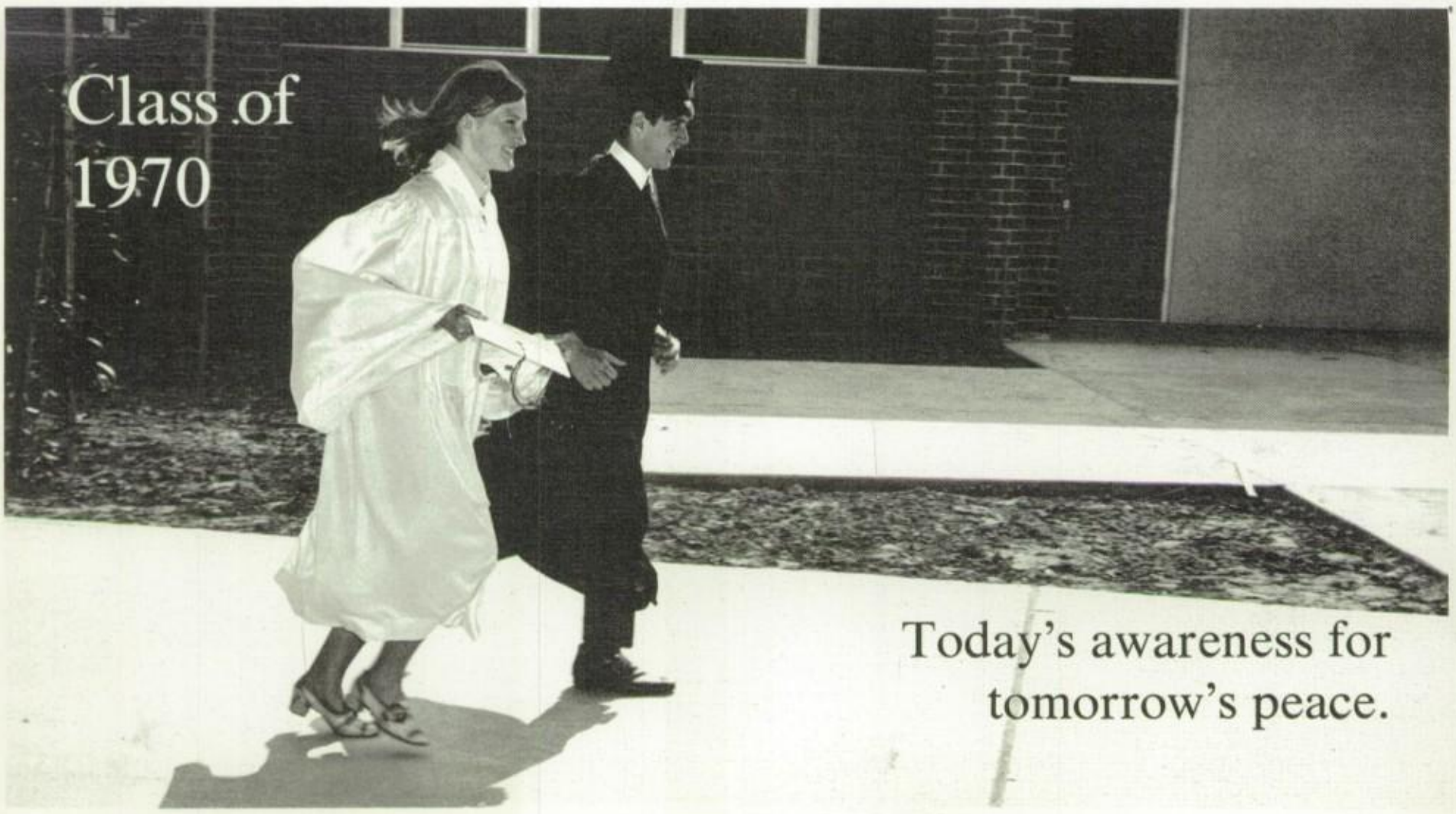
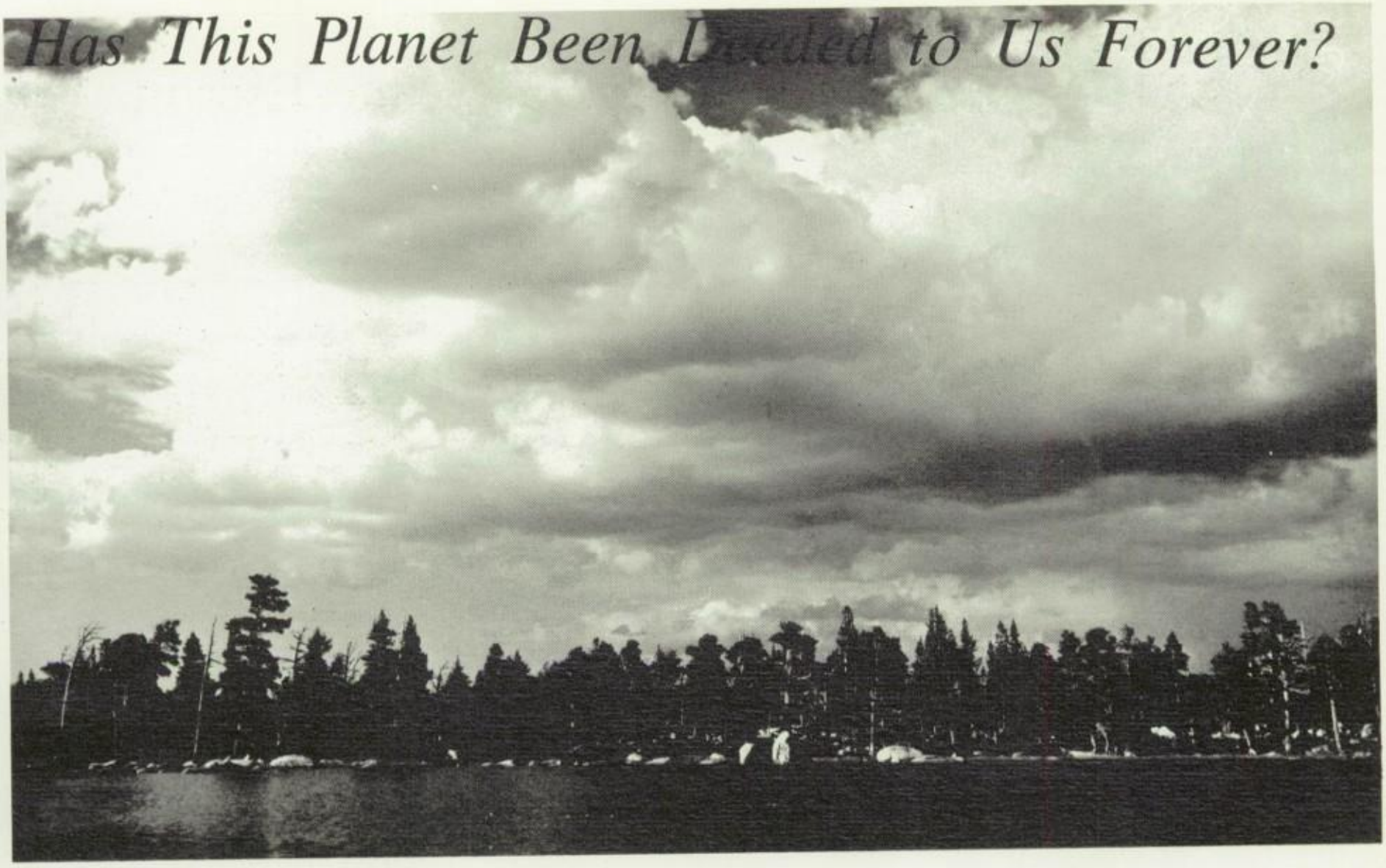
Congratulations

Class of 1970



Today's awareness for
tomorrow's peace.

Has This Planet Been Deeded to Us Forever?



Or Is Man's Moment in the Sun at a Bitter End?

Nestled in Nature's Womb . . .

Man Perceives the Totality of Life

Sun, the golden giver of warmth and light, radiates its celestial rays to an earth too blind to see its fate. **Mountains,** the continuous chain of the earth's natural upheaval, echo their ageless existences to the valleys. **Trees,** the large perennial plants with woody trunks, leaves, and branches, stand as sturdy fortresses above the forests. **Birds,** the carriers of tomorrow's seedlings, perch upon yesterday's twigs. **Flowers,** the colorful blossoms of plants, sprout as the soil's offsprings. **Man** and **Woman,** the animal specie that rules the earth, ponder upon their relationship to the universe and nature. **Land** and **Water,** the solid and liquid surfaces of the Earth, shift and flood with the weight of its animals and plants. *The sun, mountains, trees, birds, flowers, man, woman, land, and water are all one.*

TALON '70 wishes to give special thanks to the people involved with this publication. All would be a complete loss without . . . Mr. C. Green, Advisor; Mrs. J. Mohle, Asst. Advisor; Lynda Devitt, Asst. Editor, Mr. D. Sorenson, ICP; Mr. D. Gantner, Gantner Studio; and Mrs. L. Shoffeitt, Financial Manager. And a personal gratefulness to the five senses that enable one to experience life.

A whole world without sunshine
Smoggy days
Poisoned seas
Ruined soil
Irritated eyes
Nonexistent species
Gee, but it's Spring!

Peggy,
Your a really
outasite pursan
to know, I'm glad I
got to know you better.
Good Luck in the coming
years and have a good summer
Stay Cool,
Gayla
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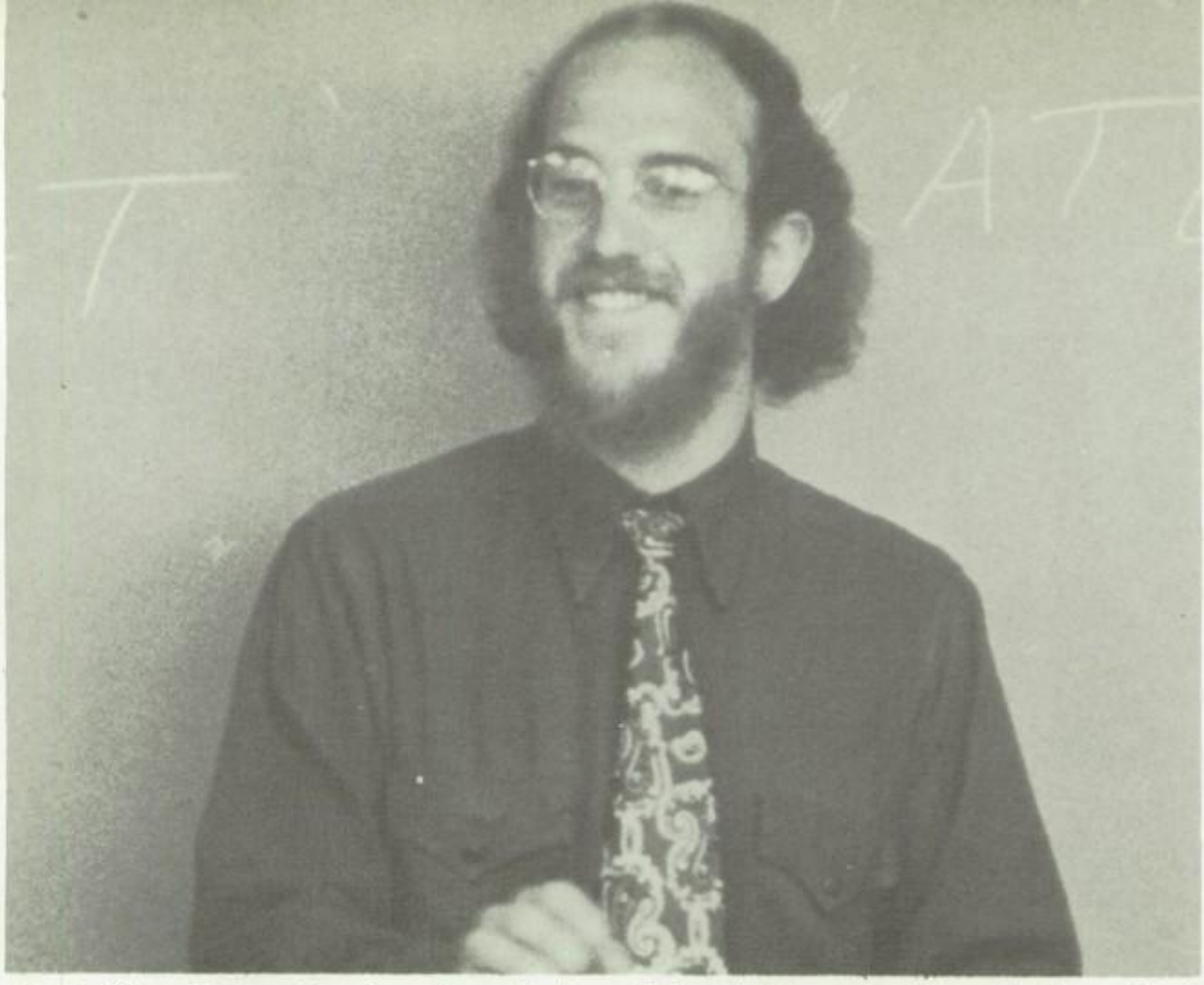


Bearded Steve Patton (above) speaks on April 29 about the United States and pollution. Carl Leach (below), member of the Anti-Pollution Club, depicts man's future in the polluted world today as he lies in the model graveyard of extinct animals.

Honors History Sponsors Earth Day

Graveyard Portrays Extinction of Various Species--

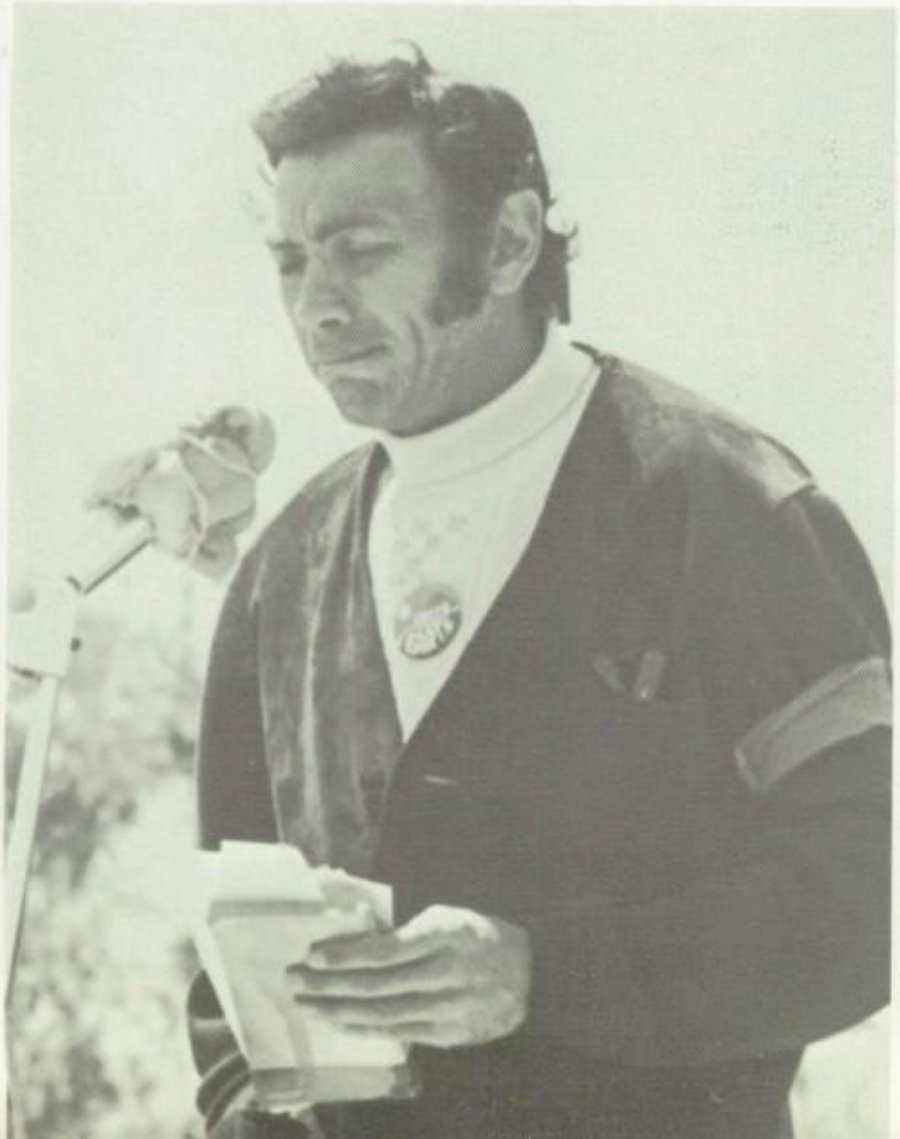
Overwhelming pollution problems hit the AHS campus near the end of this year. Plans to attack this environmental disaster began with Mrs. Polly's fifth period Honors History class picking up trash every day. After reading about various aspects of pollution, the class decided that the student body needed to be educated on the subject. So, Project: START (Start Today and Rescue Tomorrow) was formed.

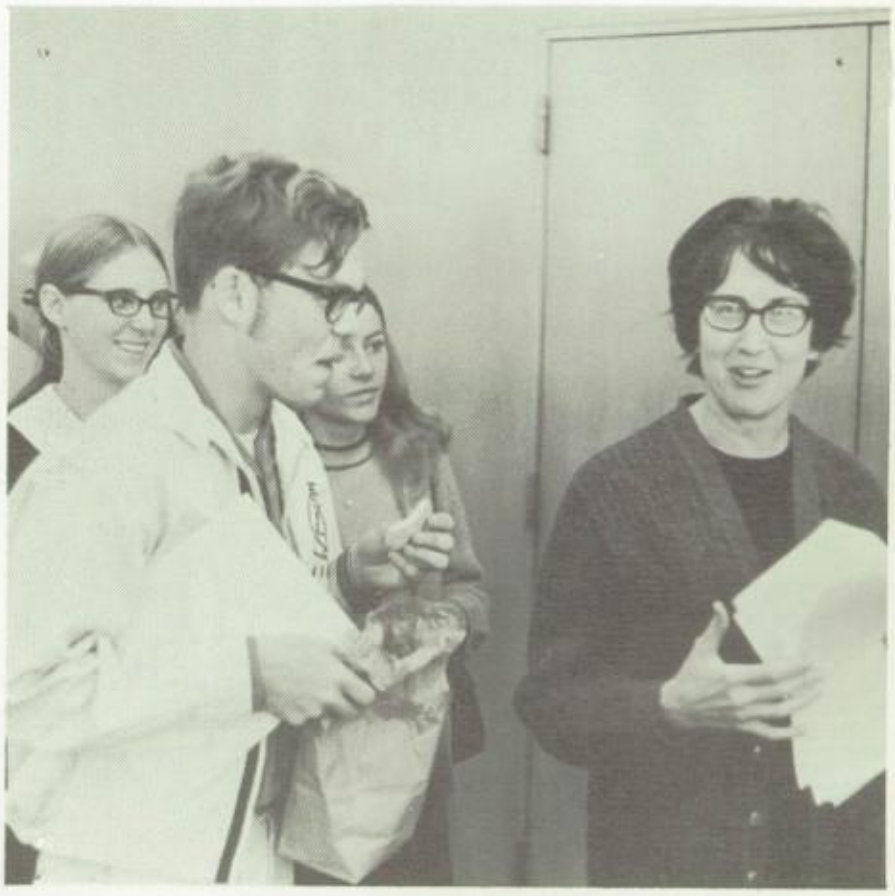
The class worked for two months gathering speakers representing all areas of pollution. Workshops were set up all over the campus with these speakers designed to educate the students. The highlight of the day was Ed Ames, TV star and singer, who came to speak about pollution during a single lunch.

An anti-pollution club was formed as a result of the Project: START and it conducted a paper drive to donate money to the cause of pollution.

Is Man Next?

During START week, H. H. Junkpile (top) was displayed to typify garbage of everyday life. Singer Ed Ames (below) spoke and sang with emotion on START day. Programs in hand, Jan Biela, Monty Bossard, Laurie Williams, and Mrs. Polly enjoy Earth Day at Camino.

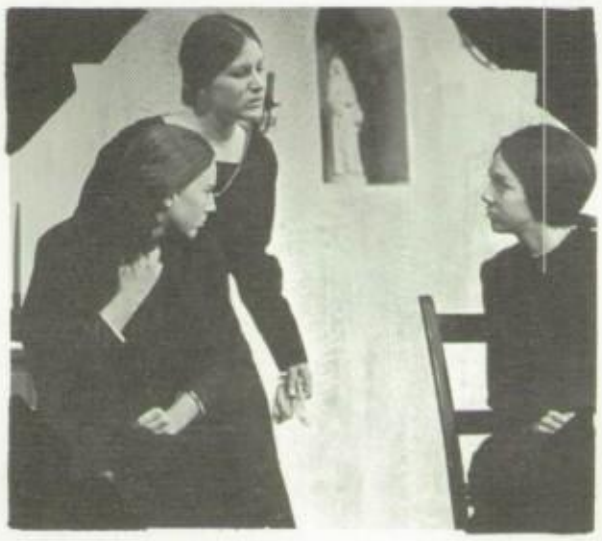




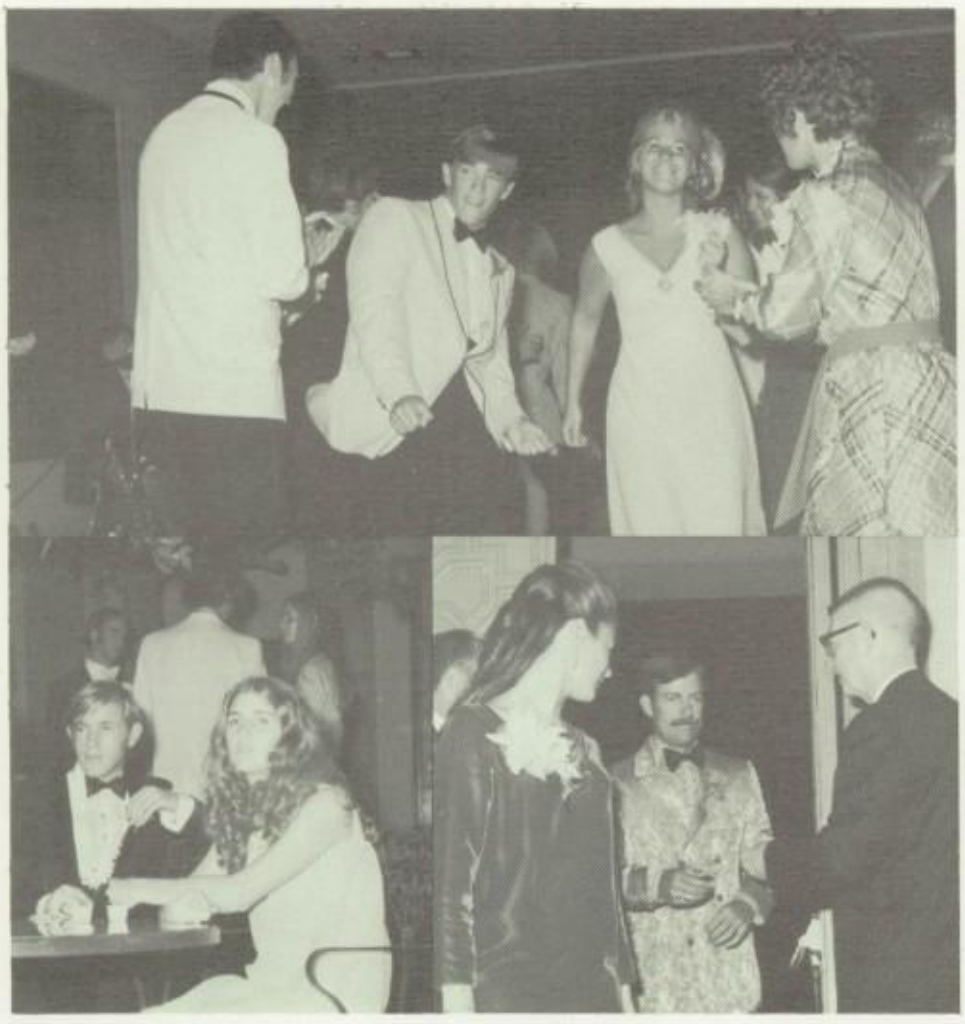
Spring Production

'House of Bernarda Alba' Depicts Modern Spain

Cast: V. Friedman, B. Brown, L. Wheatcroft, D. Schumacher, T. Pearlman, L. Sciglibaglio, I. King, T. Barsky, R. Gervais, S. Cunningham, L. D'Ambrosi, S. Lugo, V. Spellmire, L. Troy, L. Singiser, S. Vosburg, M. Hogue, K. Palm, S. Rugg, B. Ellison, L. Schaeffer.



Scenes from the play (in sequence): La Criada (S. Rugg) is shocked to see a beggarwoman (S. Cunningham) in her presence. Maria Josefa (T. Pearlman) tells Augustias (S. Vosburg) of her desire to leave the household. Martirio (R. Gervais), Magdalena (I. King) and Amelia (M. Hogue) violently discuss the pending matter of Pepe el Romano. Bernarda (S. Lugo) warns her daughter, Adela (L. Troy), of the consequences if she doesn't end her affair with Pepe.



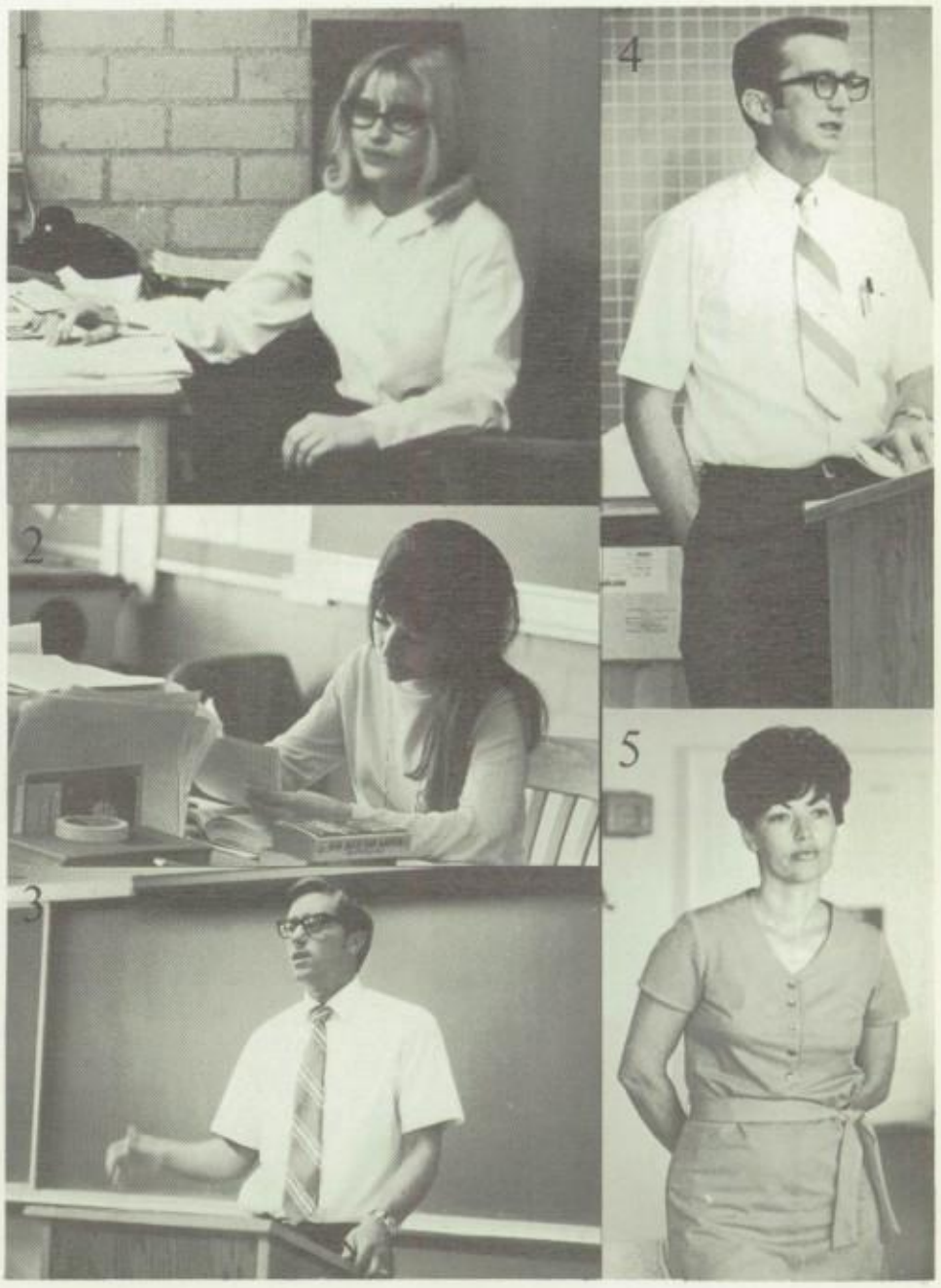
Sue Wisser, Felix Dellomes and Nancy Pirkkala, (above) organizers of this year's Junior-Senior Prom, are pictured with their dates. Series of pictures (left) show students "doing their own thing" at the Junior-Senior Prom.

Leftovers

Spring Carnival, Prom

Complete School Year

Members of the TALON staff work diligently to complete the products to be sold at the annual Spring Carnival.



This years Student Teachers are: 1. Bonnie Tripaldi, English; 2. Mary Lanni, English; 3. Tom Teague, Business; 4. Norm Larson, Math; 5. Ferb Dean, English. Not pictured are John Flemion, History; Blair Graybill, History.

Peggy,
I have known you for a long time really. Well have a day-out sometime and someday we'll have a real long visit Medow will talle to you about the law. Love Lora
Curly. Don't get in any trouble with Medallum

Dagmar, Roberta Star

Girls' Athletic Goals Achieved

Varsity Baseball

AHS	1- 0	Bev. Hills
AHS	5- 1	Lennox
AHS	18- 1	Miraleste
AHS	1- 9	El Segundo
AHS	4- 2	Lawndale
AHS	6- 3	Bev. Hills
AHS	1- 0	Bev. Hills
AHS	8- 1	Lennox
AHS	1- 0	Lennox
AHS	14- 2	Miraleste
AHS	3- 1	Miraleste
AHS	5- 6	El Segundo
AHS	2- 0	Lawndale

Varsity Track

AHS	57-61	Torrance
AHS	41-71	Cul. City
AHS	84-34	Miraleste
AHS	61-57	Bev. Hills
AHS	97-21	Lawndale
AHS	96-22	El Segundo
AHS	41	MCHS 54
		RUHS 55

J.V. Baseball

AHS	16- 1	Bev. Hills
AHS	3- 1	Lennox
AHS	22- 4	Miraleste
AHS	6- 2	El Segundo
AHS	8- 2	Lawndale
AHS	11- 2	Bev. Hills
AHS	26- 4	Bev. Hills
AHS	13- 3	Lennox
AHS	7- 4	Lennox
AHS	8- 2	Miraleste
AHS	7- 4	Miraleste
AHS	3- 4	El Segundo
AHS	9- 8	El Segundo
AHS	3- 5	Lawndale
AHS	7- 8	Lawndale

Bee Track

AHS	44-47	Torrance
AHS	40-51	Cul. City
AHS	88-15	Miraleste
AHS	25-61	Bev. Hills
AHS	44-60	Lawndale
AHS	65-37	El Segundo
AHS	51	MCHS 44
		RUHS 23

Frosh-Soph Baseball

AHS	3- 1	MCHS
AHS	4- 9	P.V.
AHS	2- 5	West
AHS	1- 2	El Segundo
AHS	2- 3	P.V.
AHS	5- 1	Morn'side
AHS	3- 2	Cul. City
AHS	3- 1	Bish. Mont.
AHS	3- 1	Cul. City
AHS	6- 2	Morn'side
AHS	2- 1	El Segundo
AHS	4- 3	El Segundo
AHS	2- 1	MCHS
AHS	6- 5	Miraleste

Cee Track

AHS	47-44	Torrance
AHS	53-43	Cul. City
AHS	84-11	Miraleste
AHS	47-30	Bev. Hills
AHS	41-54	Lawndale
AHS	82-13	El Segundo
AHS	46	MCHS 41
		RUHS 20

Varsity Tennis

AHS	1- 6	Bev. Hills
AHS	4- 3	Lennox
AHS	1- 6	Miraleste
AHS	5- 2	El Segundo
AHS	7- 0	Lawndale
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AHS	1- 6	Bev. Hills
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AHS	1- 6	Miraleste
AHS	7- 0	Lawndale
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AHS	3- 4	El Segundo
AHS	4- 3	El Segundo

J.V. Tennis

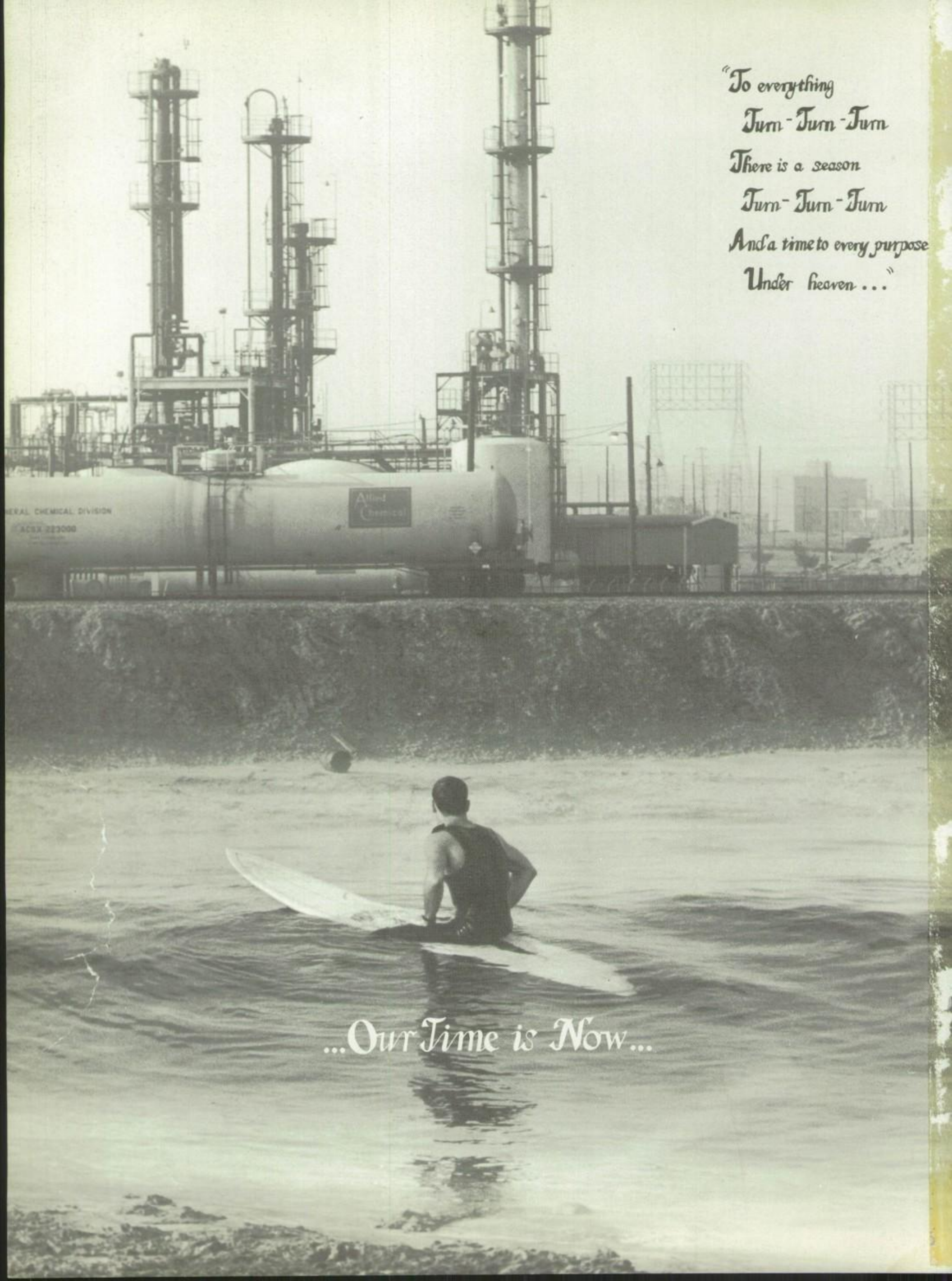
AHS	0- 7	Bev. Hills
AHS	2- 5	Lennox
AHS	1- 6	Miraleste
AHS	3- 4	El Segundo
AHS	0- 7	Bev. Hills
AHS	0- 7	Bev. Hills
AHS	3- 4	Lennox

More and more, girls seem to be coming on the sports scene. Gymnastics, softball, and swimming have attracted many enthusiastic followers.

Aviation's first all-girl gymnastics squad got a start with new equipment and an interested coach, Mrs. Golway. Because of their lack of experience, the girls were not allowed to participate in many meets. Hopes are high for next year as everyone is returning on the squad. Dagmar Hintnaus, star gymnast, is ranked ninth in the senior women's division and will help next year.

Another popular area was softball. Miss Arndt coached the teams through CIF games. Frequent practices promised victory for the girls.

Valisa Friedman (top left) limbers up before doing a free-exercise routine. Jana Stefan (far left) gracefully executes a handstand she perfected after many hours of practice. Always on her toes, Susan Gennaria (middle left) braces herself for the oncoming ball. Roberta Watt, (left) ranked third in the world in the women's 200 individual medley, smiles before beginning her exhausting practice. Pitcher Linda Naramore and batter Maua Asuega (above) warm up before a girls' CIF game. Control and concentration are critical as Dagmar Hintnaus (right) completes a routine on the uneven parallel bars.


"To everything
Turn - Turn - Turn
There is a season
Turn - Turn - Turn
And a time to every purpose
Under heaven . . ."
...Our Time is Now...

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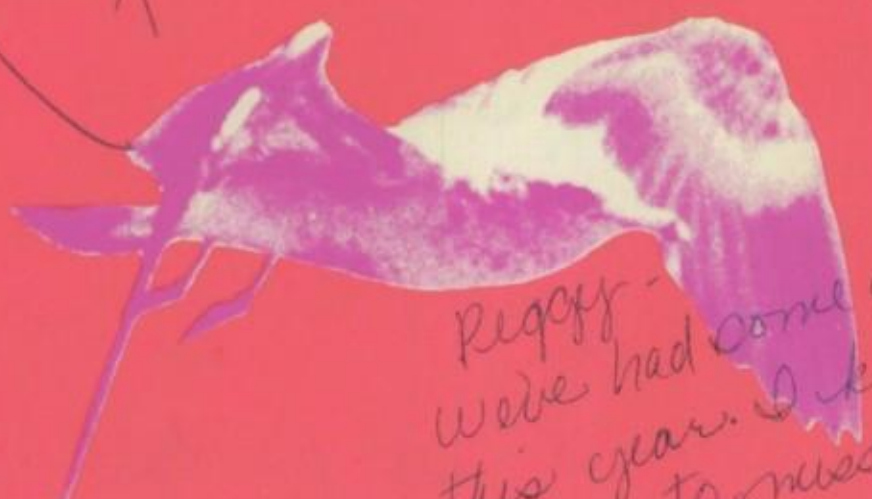
Peggy.

This is our 3rd year in high school together and our 4th year of friendship. I hope our next year and year after are as good as these have been. We have met a lot of good and kitchen people together this year and hope we met a lot more kitchen people. I have heard your problems over Curly and I have bored you with my problems about Bob. All I can say is that I am glad I had some one who would listen and understand. Since we were in so many classes together this year I don't know if my grades went up or down. I hope the next time you get the mizzles will come down with them so I can stay home and talk to you while we are sick together. I hope every thing works out between you and Curly.

Love

Pat

I love Bob McConchie



Reggy -
We've had some great times
this year. I know you're
going to miss Carrie and me.
I'll probably see you in the
summer at the beach.
Good luck next year
and I hope Curly calls
you soon.
Glenda Olds

Reggy,
It has been fun
eating lunch with you
this year and having
you in my class. Be good over
the summer and
good luck in the year
to come,
Mary '71

People:

A simple story

A lot of people have the notion that things never wear out. Things wear out. They just wear out a few years earlier than anyone considers.

like...

air

birds

Man

Flowers

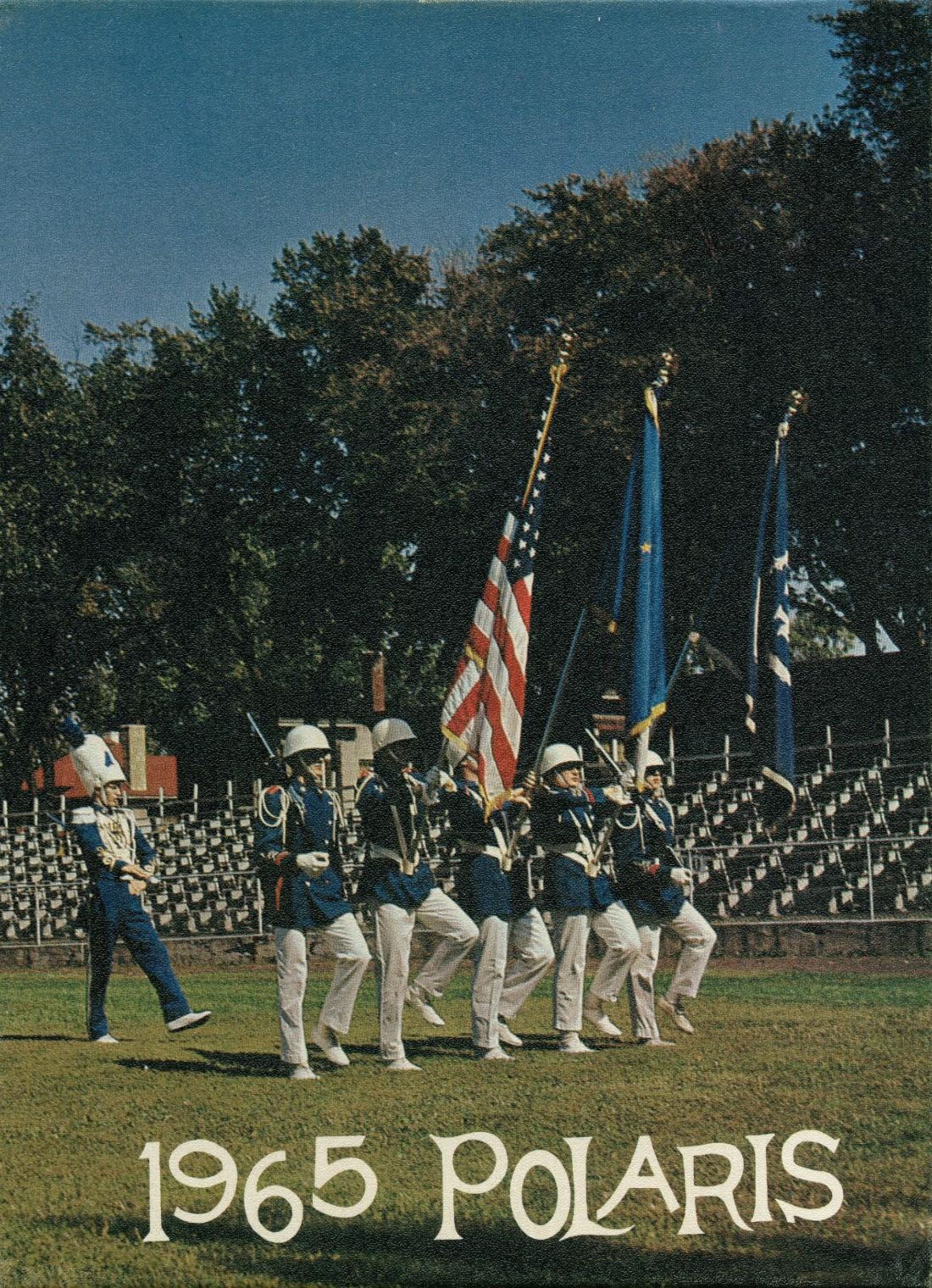
WATER

seeds

land

THE WORLD

So what else is new?



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